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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX—NO. 291 C [REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931.—30 PAGES [THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS, SECOND ONE] PRICE TWO CENTS [IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS]

REBUKE ATTACK ON CERMAK

NEW ZEALAND'S SPREE ENDS; OFF ON NEW START

Spending Orgy Halts Foreign Loans.

This is the first of a series of articles on New Zealand, a British dominion, which bankrupted itself by 40 years of spending. The articles will describe New Zealand's plight, the causes of it and the problems which face the new government which was elected by the third great slam in the South Pacific on Wednesday.

BY QUENTIN POPE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 4.—New Zealand, down to bedrock, started today on a new road. It is a road not to solvency it is a long road. Having elected on Wednesday a parliament controlled two to one by the more moderate elements, this British dominion hopes its new government may be able to lead it out of bankruptcy.

The new government is not vastly different from the assorted elements which controlling, but it defeated the extreme radicals decisively and consequently represents greater centered strength. But the dominion stands now, as before, an example to other dominions and nations drifting into bankruptcy through an orgy of spending.

At End of Its Rope.

The election found New Zealand at the end of the rope. Intense nationalistic pride and optimism had moved her over a period of forty years to borrow increasingly large amounts to finance all sorts of state, social and economic experiments. But the flow of money into New Zealand's treasury has ceased. She can borrow no more.

And now in this most socialistic of countries outside of soviet Russia, isolated in the South Pacific ocean three days' travel by ship from the nearest outpost of civilization, the newly elected parliament faces the task of unraveling the financial and economic tangle which threatens complete disruption of the state.

Boom Curds Falls.

When in June of this year New Zealand's last $25,000,000 loan went begging and the London underwriters was left holding the bag with 68 per cent of unsold bonds on their hands, the financial world knew that the dominion's spending spree had ended. The limit of its borrowing had been reached. The house of cards had crumbled.

The dominion's unique social and economic experiments have been financed with borrowed money. To be able to maintain its credit and keep the steadily mounting interest which New Zealand had to maintain a huge foreign trade. This was done by ballooning exports. Heavy exports could be forced only by a huge program of domestic expansion and development, which, in turn was financed by the borrowed money.

It was a vicious circle. Exports went tobogganed. And now borrowing has been shut off. There is nothing to do but pick up the pieces and start anew.

Show How Debts Climbed.

The following figures show how the public debt has spiraled and how the state has failed to maintain the pace necessary to a continuation of borrowing:

GENERAL GOVERNMENT DEBT.	
1914	$ 185,000,000
1921	421,000,000
1931	1,240,555,000
LOCAL BODY DEBT.	
1914	$ 21,000,000
1921	100,000,000
1931	252,213,000
FOREIGN TRADE.	
Values in 1929.	
Imports	$230,000,000
Exports	227,000,000
Probable Values This Year.	
Imports	$150,000,000
Exports	160,000,000

The situation has been simply this: business was booming, stimulated by the steady importation of borrowed money. New Zealand could not stand the burden of these borrowings. The heavy debt structure collapsed and business declined.

The policy of debt inflation reached dizzy heights under former Prime Minister Joseph Gordon Coates. From 1924 to 1928 he raised and spent a total of $200,000,000. On the basis of the population this would have amounted to nearly $20,000,000,000 in the United States.

Country in Reverse Gear.

It will be remembered that the population of New Zealand is less than that of Illinois—little more than that of Nebraska—but its area is almost

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book)

Saturday, December 5, 1931.

LOCAL.

Council rebukes Ald. Oscar Nelson for insult to Mayor Cermak, denying his plea to speak from floor. Page 1.

School board to owe teachers and employes $19,766,000 in salaries at end of this month. Page 2.

Falling rents and mounting taxes blamed for bond default of Edgewater Beach apartments. Page 2.

Gliday, gun toting reformer, held in $23,500 bonds in Felony court in shooting of youth; girl says dry worker annoyed her. Page 3.

Audience walks out as speakers plead dry cause in Libertyville meeting. Page 3.

Oriental institute at University of Chicago to be dedicated today; holds priceless relics of ancient world. Page 4.

Chicago Democratic organization prepares to welcome Gov. Ritchie tomorrow; will speak Tuesday. Page 6.

November grand jury adjourns without returning indictments against Bains in connection with failure of bank chain. Page 7.

Finals in Golden Card bridge tournament will be played Dec. 15. Page 7.

Report of gun investigating bureau shows gun toters are not on decline despite new law. Page 12.

Unveil grotesque figures on State street lamp posts today; downtown to be in holiday mood. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

News of society. Page 19.

WASHINGTON.

Thousands of bills pour in on new congress opening Monday. Page 1.

Hoover plans new federal credit corporation. Page 1.

Loads of reports are turned in by conference on home building, but no definite plan is reached. Page 5.

Adequate navy leaders in congress to ignore Hoover's message in planning construction program. Page 6.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, reasserts charges of peonage in federal flood control projects. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Brother-in-law of Hoover acquitted of liquor possession charge by California judge. Page 1.

State tax rate may be increased 5 cents on $100 valuation. Page 2.

Maryland mob storms hospital and lynches wounded Negro slayer. Page 5.

Rex Bell denies he and Clara Bow are married. Page 5.

Jobless youth from Chicago makes Roxy theater a bounteous boarding house for three days. Page 6.

Tobacco chewing Kentucky jury tolls and listens to long string of mine murder witnesses. Page 9.

FOREIGN.

New Zealand starts anew after spending orgy. Page 1.

Adolf Hitler, Nazi chief, pledges to pay Germany's foreign debts when his party assumes power. Page 2.

British police uncover "black terror" plot in Bengal. Page 6.

Woman who killed invalid mother sobs she confessed crime to ease her soul. Page 8.

Neutral observers fail to find Chinese menace to Japanese around Chinchow. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Harrison and Mount Carmel meet today for city prep title. Page 21.

Shamrocks beat Kansas City Pla-Mors, 2 to 1. Page 21.

Illinois drops indoor relay carnival for one year. Page 21.

This charity football business is up to Ol' Jawn Public now. Page 21.

National league clubs await waivers on Hack Wilson. Page 22.

Illinois names Frink most valuable player; Indiana picks Zeller. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

Intimidation of Witnesses; Taxes and Representation; Not So Good in Texas; Mr. Curtis Is Willing Again; The Noble Experiment in Finland. Page 12.

BOOKS.

A. A. Milne sets new record for visiting fireman author; gives no lectures, doesn't tell how to remake U. S. Page 14.

Lives of Knute Rockne and Dwight W. Morrow depicted for boys as examples of merited success. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Selling again drives down Chicago stock prices. Page 24.

Scrutator sees live stock exposition as instilling new courage in meat raiser. Page 25.

Heavy selling forces prices on New York Stock exchange down. Page 25.

Ann Arbor railway follows Wabash into receivership. Page 25.

Deny rumors Germany will abandon gold standard. Page 25.

Commission begins probe of Canadian railway situation. Page 25.

Want Ad index. Page 27.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE *for* October, 1931

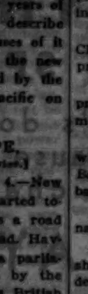
DAILY, in excess of 825,000

SUNDAY, in excess of 1,000,000

BILLS TO FIX ANY AND EVERYTHING FACE CONGRESS

They Pour In by the Thousands.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A tide of bills began to set in today as congress prepared for next Monday's opening.



JOHN C. SCHAFER. [Harris & Ewing.]

The house of representatives alone will have more than 5,000 measures before it when it convenes. Bills to repeal the 18th amendment and to modify the prohibition act, to abolish the federal farm board, to check short selling in the commodities and stock markets and to set up a permanent federal unemployment relief organization are among the more important measures in the batch of 2,000 bills which William Tyler Page, clerk of the house, has already sent to the public printer.

Perhaps 10 per cent of the bills are public measures. The remainder are private bills, without national importance.

Many Anti-Prohibition Bills.

Among the anti-prohibition bills are no less than seven by Representative John C. Schafer [Rep., Wis.], providing for repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act, the legalization of beer, the adoption of a dispensary system, and other matters desired by the wets. Another bill is that by Representative Ralph A. Horr [Rep., Wash.] to repeal the Jones five-and-ten act. Mr. Horr backed up his bill with an outburst today against the drys in which he declared:

"The term racketeering is not confined to the Al Capones. We have others coming under this racket classification—the Dr. Clarence True Wilsons, the Bishop Cannons and their ilk. And in passing let us not forget our dear lamented former prohibitionist, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, whose legal retainers from the California Grape Growers' association are the envy of her fellow attorneys—mighty Mabel of the Vineyards."

Representative Carl Vinson [Dem., Ga.] is author of a bill to abolish the farm board.

Both Can't Be Right.

Attacking the board's conduct for having engaged in "the greatest speculation in the history of the cotton and grain exchanges," Mr. Vinson charged that the board had done nothing to increase consumption or find new avenues of use for farm products.

"While the department of agriculture and our state colleges are teaching farmers how to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before," he said, "the farm board calls on them to curtail production and destroy part of their growing crops. Now, one side of the other must be wrong, and I can't see any use in financing both."

The announcement of a bill to curtail short selling was the sole tangible result of a conference of "progressives" held under the leadership of Representative F. H. La Guardia of New York. Mr. La Guardia will introduce the measure, which will seek to place a heavy tax on the proceeds of short selling in both the commodities and stock markets.

The bill for an unemployment council to consist of the secretaries of agriculture, commerce, and labor will be introduced by Representative James A. Frear [Rep., Wis.]. The plan would be to set up a 100 million dollar federal fund for aiding municipalities to construct public works.

Senate Leaders Reelected.

In the senate today both parties held caucuses and reelected their leaders of last session.

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican floor leader, announced the program for the first few days: Monday, organization and seating of new members; Tuesday, the President's message, the President's budget and financial message; Thursday, a special message on the moratorium, legislation approving which will be made the first matter of major importance.

To judge by the statement made by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic floor leader, the Democrats do not intend to pull any chestnuts out of the fire for the radical Republicans who desire the humiliation of Senator George H. Moses [Rep., N. H.], president pro tempore.

CLEAR THE WAY!

A JOKE'S A JOKE, BUT TOO MANY ARE A NUISANCE

For several weeks the home of Mrs. Esther Brenan at 541 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, had been the scene of mysterious visitations. First two morticians called. "We've come for the body of Mary Reynolds," they told Mrs. Brenan. Miss Reynolds, the maid, happened to be alive and well. Two days later two more morticians arrived, and several days later four others appeared. Miss Reynolds was still in good health.

One day five butchers called, laden with meats, followed by twelve grocers, also laden with other foods. Like the morticians, they were turned away.

Finally, a police squad dashed to the Brenan home on the report of a shooting there. The detectives were told of the previous visits. They investigated and traced a telephone call to Miss Betty Cawley, a maid at 215 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park. She directed them to Miss Marie Gallagher, a maid at 432 North Elmwood avenue, a cousin of Miss Reynolds.

Before Justice of the Peace Martin H. McGrath of Oak Park yesterday, Miss Cawley and Miss Gallagher confessed sending the morticians, grocers, butchers, and police to the Brenan home.

"It was all a joke on Mary Reynolds," they said.

Justice McGrath turned the joke on them by fining them $15 apiece.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:09; sunset, 4:42. Moon rises at 3:40 a. m. Sunday. Jupiter and Neptune are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and colder Saturday; Sunday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate northerly winds Saturday.

Illinois—Generally fair and somewhat colder Saturday; Sunday probably fair, with slowly rising temperature in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 40
MINIMUM, 1 A. M. 34

2 a. m.... 36	Noon.... 39	8 p. m.... 37
4 a. m.... 36	1 p. m.... 37	9 p. m.... 36
5 a. m.... 36	2 p. m.... 38	Unofficial—
6 a. m.... 36	3 p. m.... 40	10 p. m.... 36
7 a. m.... 37	4 p. m.... 40	11 p. m.... 35
8 a. m.... 36	5 p. m.... 40	Midnight.. 35
9 a. m.... 36	6 p. m.... 40	1 a. m.... 34
10 a. m.... 38	7 p. m.... 38	2 a. m.... 34
11 a. m.... 36		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Dec. 4. Mean temperature, 40; normal, 35; excess since Jan. 1, 1,443 degrees; excess for December, 10 degrees.

Precipitation, .34 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 6.30 inches; excess for December, .11 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.37; 7 p. m., 30.22.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the north at 2:37 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

Draft Plan for Billion Dollar Credit Agency

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—In keeping with the program outlined at his meeting with members of congress on Oct. 6, President Hoover, it was reported today, has evolved the plan for a federal credit corporation, designed on the lines of the war finance corporation, to be instituted as an auxiliary to the banking pool organized following the White House meeting.

It is suggested that the corporation might be financed with a capital of a billion dollars, to be used for the relief of corporations, the railroads, and other business concerns hit by the depression.

Mentioned in October.

At the meeting on Oct. 6 the President forecast the possible formation of such a corporation when he announced that:

"If necessity requires I will recommend the creation of a finance corporation similar in character to the War Finance corporation, with available funds sufficient for any legitimate call in support of credit."

The President hopes it is said, to have the final details of the plan worked out in time to present his suggestion to congress shortly after it convenes.

Recently Mr. Hoover has conferred with a number of men connected with the old war finance corporation, among them Bernard Baruch, former head of the war industries board, and with Julius Barnes, wartime head of the grain stabilization corporation.

See Further Credit Need.

The President is reported as feeling that the credit pool subscribed to by the banks has been effective. There is a sentiment, however, which holds that the banks' efforts have not been able to reach far enough. There are observers of the country's economic condition who say that the President's plan to revitalize the credit situation by means of the bankers' pool has fallen short of the goal expected for it, and that the phrase in the President's statement, "if necessity requires" is the moving force behind the plan for the new corporation.

Among the situations in industry receiving particular attention is that of the railroads. It has been reported on several occasions that President Hoover had in mind some plan that would give specific relief to the roads.

Sent to Bed at 7:30 to Save Light; Wins Divorce

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Complaint that her husband forced her to retire at 7:30 o'clock each night to reduce the electric light bill, was contained in a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Nora Kaufman today.

AIRPLANE FLIES ITSELF WITH 2 PILOTS ABOARD

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Two Detroit pilots today revealed a fantastic and nearly fatal experience in which they flew for 15 minutes in an airplane hardly 100 feet above the ground, each believing the other was handling the controls.

The pilots, George Murphy and Ralph Snoke, said they both felt "sort of sheepish" about the flight, which occurred two days ago, and did not reveal it until today.

The plane, a two seater, with dual controls, took off from a small field near Harbor beach, with Murphy piloting.

"It was a small field," Snoke said, "and George just missed a tree top in getting away. I reached over and gave my control stick a joggle, and I suppose George thought I was signaling that I wanted to handle the ship."

After the plane had performed some breath taking gyrations, Snoke said, he wrote a note and handed it to Murphy, saying, "Quit showing off and land before you kill us both."

"When George saw the note he realized for the first time that I wasn't flying the ship, and he gave me the signal to take over the controls," Snoke related. "We were both so scared and disgusted that we flew right back to the hangar."

COLLEGE OFFERS A FIVE WEEKS' FISHING COURSE

Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The day of the college educated fisherman is not far off. A course in the proper and accepted methods of luring Mr. Fish from his domain was announced today by Stanford.

Prof. C. M. Sprague, associate director of physical education and hygiene, who will have charge of the course, said:

"We will guarantee results but not fish. The students will be taught fly and bait casting. They will learn to tie flies and repair rods. But fish—no. We would not even guarantee Izaak Walton fish, could he be here to take the course."

The course, which will last for five weeks, begins with the winter quarter, Jan. 4. It will be part of the regular physical education program.

Serve Doughnuts, Coffee and Cash in Run on Bank

Fergus Falls, Minn., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Depositors demanding their money from a local bank today received it and coffee and doughnuts as well. Officers said they were serving the refreshments to make the brief stay of their customers pleasant. Withdrawals began after two other banks here closed in the last two days.

Free Hoover's Brother in Law of Rum Guilt

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Cornelius Van Ness Leavitt, brother-in-law of President Hoover, was found not guilty of violating the liquor laws following a two hour trial before Police Judge Charles A. M. Spencer here today.

C. VAN N. LEAVITT. [Acme Photo.]

Judge Spencer, who decided the case without a jury, found the 43 year old retired plumber not guilty of liquor possession "because it was not proved that Leavitt knew absolutely" what was in a sack containing nineteen pints of liquor which he was carrying from the grocery store of C. R. Dailey when arrested last Nov. 9.

The Judge found for Leavitt after Deputy City Attorney Cornelius McInerny, as prosecutor, admitted in court that "it was necessary under the California Wright act to prove willful and unlawful possession before a man can be found guilty."

State Contests Law.

McInerny argued that testimony given by Verne Woolman, federal dry agent who arrested the defendant, and a police report which Leavitt had signed, evidenced his knowledge of the contents of the sack.

The courtroom was filled with a crowd that overflowed and filled the rooms adjoining when Judge Spencer ascended his rostrum.

He opened the case with the statement that "this case is to be handled by this court like any other. The relationship of the defendant to the President makes no difference. If the defendant were a drunkard from the gutter, the case would be handled just the same. The President is not responsible for this defendant's acts, nor can this defendant be held responsible for the President's acts."

On the witness stand Leavitt related the circumstances leading up to his arrest. He entered the store and found Dailey and two other men taking a drink of whisky in the rear, he said, and when a drink was offered him he accepted.

Enter a Policeman.

Suddenly Policeman Carr entered from the front and Dailey handed Leavitt the sunny sack with instructions to "throw it away," he testified.

"I had no idea what was in the sack, as I never opened it," he told the court.

As Leavitt emerged from the back door he walked into the arms of Agent Wolman.

During the trial Judge Spencer threatened to jail any photographer who attempted to take a picture in his courtroom, but the 76 year old jurist, who at one time was attorney general of North Dakota, joined in a general laugh when an enterprising photographer climbed on the roof of one of the Santa Monica police buildings adjoining the court and shot a flashlight through an open window looking into the room. The flash-light explosion interrupted the trial in the midst of testimony.

GANGSTERS GET WRONG VICTIM; MAKE APOLOGY

A. L. Smith of Forest avenue, Western Springs, was halted by some politic gangsters with a machine gun near his home last night. They invited him to get in and take a ride but apologized after they had taken a good look at him in the rays of an automobile headlight.

"This is the wrong guy for this ride," announced the driver of the gangsters' car.

"Yes, buddy, get along home," added the one with the machine gun. "Keep quiet about this, too. Sorry we made the mistake, but glad it's no worse."

Smith reported his experience to the Western Springs police and a search was started for the gangsters.

Police Hunt Fountain Pen Stolen from Courtroom

The pawn shop detail began a search last night for a fountain pen, set with an onyx stone, which was stolen Thanksgiving day from the chambers of Judge John P. McGoorty, in room 905, County building. The value of the article was not given.

4,000 Year Old Teeth Found in Giant's Grave

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Holland, Dec. 4.—A stone cup and some teeth, believed to be 4,000 years old, were discovered today in a giant's grave in the village of Tinaarlo, in the province of Drenthe.

ALD. NELSON IS MUZZLED AFTER SLUR ON MAYOR

Plan to Cut Budget Stirs Battle.

Relief Parley Today

A special parley of city, county, and state officials will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mayor Cermak in an effort to formulate plans agreeable to all which will aid the local and state governments in their financial stress. The cumulative results will be submitted at Springfield Tuesday by the mayor and President Emmett Wheelan of the county board.

Proposals for income tax and the sales tax will be eliminated in the legislature if better plans are devised this morning, it was said. Mayor Cermak's plan for a $10,000,000 unemployment appropriation from the gasoline tax funds will be considered among other matters. No bills will be drafted, however, but the definite financial needs will be listed and presented Tuesday along with suggestions which may alter or emphasize propositions already under consideration.

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [48th] was denied the privilege of speaking on the council floor yesterday by his fellow aldermen after he had indulged in a bitter personal exchange with Mayor Cermak, in which, other members of the council charged, he insulted the office of the mayor.

The refusal to allow the alderman the floor, considered a severe reprimand, was the first such action taken by the council within the memory of veteran aldermen.

Cause of Council Fight.

The fight centered on the finance committee's recommendation for an appropriation of $30,000 for J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert. The appropriation will pay, in part, for work done by Jacobs in compiling an economy budget by which the mayor hopes to lop more than $9,000,000 off the 1932 corporate budget.

In the budget Jacobs has pared to the bone the appropriations for the council committees. He cut the sum requested by the committees from $300,000 to $15,140. The committee on railway terminals, of which Ald. Nelson is chairman, estimated its needs for 1932 at $50,500, but that estimate was trimmed to $1,000 by Jacobs.

Jobs for Aldermen's Relatives.

The committee appropriations are spent under the personal direction of the aldermen. In the past they have provided a number of aldermen's relatives and political workers with secretarial jobs. In addition, they have often financed expensive junkets by the aldermen to other cities.

The immediate cause of the argument was a resolution submitted by Ald. James B. Waller [43d] requesting of Mayor Cermak a complete analysis of Jacobs' work up to the present, as well as an outline of his proposals for the future. Ald. Nelson spoke three times on the resolution despite a council rule limiting each alderman to one ten-minute speech on any proposition, unless special permission is granted. It was when he sought to speak a fourth time, on a point of personal privilege, that he was denied the floor.

Mayor Tells Economy Plans.

After explaining the economy program already begun by Jacobs in the city hall, Mayor Cermak said:

"Why should you worry about Jacobs, who is only cas $10 a day expert and who will save the taxpayers millions, when there are other expenses on the pay rolls brought into the city hall under the last administration, who are getting $40 a day or more?

"Of course, attacks will be made on his proposals. I know economy isn't popular, but I'm trying to get out of this financial muddle, and I think 90 per cent of the council is for it."

Aldermen Rage Cermak.

"It is regrettable that the mayor should jump to the conclusion that there is some ulterior motive in the resolution," Ald. Nelson said. "It is an attitude of supersensitiveness on the part of the mayor which leads him to believe that if any one looks into his acts they are obstructionists."

He went on at some length, and when he had exceeded the ten minute limit prescribed by the rules, Mayor Cermak arose and said, saying, "Wait a minute."

"Wait yourself," retorted the alderman.

"Outside of the time you consume

with talk here, no one cares what you say," Mayor Cermak told him.

"You think you are everybody," Ald. Nelson replied. "You make the finest spectacle of a presiding officer I ever saw. The most illiterate man in a union meeting could conduct it better than you."

Called Insult to Mayor.

"I object, said Ald. James B. Bowler [35th]. "That is an insult to the office of mayor."

Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [25th] demanded that Ald. Nelson "have the decency to respect the mayor."

"I give what I receive," shouted Ald. Nelson.

Ald. Arvey then charged that Ald. Nelson was playing to the disgruntled holders of unnecessary jobs in the city hall who will be trimmed off by the Lundin plan. As he continued, Ald. Nelson demanded the floor on a question of personal privilege.

Mayor Cermak put his demand to a viva voce vote, and declared it denied. Ald. Nelson demanded a roll call, and was denied the privilege of speaking by a 37 to 14 vote. The council later expunged the formal roll call.

Before he announced the result of the roll call, Mayor Cermak said:

"You can talk about Cermak all you want to, I don't care. But you should have some respect for the office of mayor. This isn't a vote to deny anyone the right to speak. It shows the resentment of the council to insults offered that office."

Ald. Arvey and Bowler supported the mayor's interpretation of the vote in further remarks. The Waller resolution was eventually referred to the finance committee.

Controversy Is Reopened.

The dispute was reopened after Ald. R. R. Jackson [3d] introduced a resolution calling upon the finance committee to build a budget on the basis of 11 months' wages for 12 months' work in order to prevent the discharge of city employes.

"The county decision for ten and one-half months' pay was done only after an eight year survey," said the mayor. "The city survey is not only for a reduction in the cost of government but to reorganize an antiquated system.

"I wish to say to Ald. Nelson that he shouldn't insult the office of mayor. I left school when eleven years of age. Don't call attention to another's limited education. If you have no respect for me you should have for the office."

"What did I say that was insulting?" queried Nelson.

"You said an illiterate man would be a better presiding officer," replied Ald. Bowler. Ald. Thomas J. O'Grady [14th] added: "Insulting remarks during the campaign aided in the election of Mayor Cermak. While the mayor is trying to help the taxpayers I regard it as my duty as an alderman to cooperate."

Plan for Tax Payments.

At the request of Ald. John A. Mason [40th] the finance committee was directed to consider plans submitted by him for payment of 1930 and 1931 taxes in installments. Under the Mason plans, the general taxes on real estate for state, school, and bonded indebtedness for those two years would be paid in one installment and all other general real estate taxes could be paid in seven annual installments.

Another angle of the tax situation was presented by Ald. Barnet Hodes [7th] in a request that Corporation Counsel Sexton advise the council on the legality of abolishing the principle of uniformity in levying taxes. He said the procedure, if legal, would lift the tax burden from real estate.

The council authorized Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, to install a system of billing machines in the water bureau at a cost of $58,000. The plan will eliminate during the year, 36 positions, 16 of which are vacant now. A counter proposal by Jacobs would have eliminated 94 positions.

CLASH

MAYOR A. J. CERMAK. [Pach Bros.-Barnes Photo.]

ALD. OSCAR F. NELSON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STATE TAX RATE MAY BE BOOSTED 5 CENTS PER $100

Board Meets Tuesday to Set 1931 Figure.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Announcement today that the state tax board will meet next Tuesday morning to set the 1931 tax rate brought unofficial predictions the rate will be increased from the 1930 figure of 39 cents on the $100 valuation. The rate is established by Gov. Emmerson, state Auditor Oscar Nelson, and State Treasurer Edward Barrett. It is estimated the rate may be increased from 39 to 44 cents on the $100 valuation.

Basis on which an increase is predicted is that total valuation of all Illinois property will show a reduction, but the state plans to fix the rate to bring in the same amount of revenue as last year. Against this the board is confronted with appropriations by the legislature last spring in which little concern toward reduction of expenses was shown.

Want to Cut Expenses?

The fact that legislators want to cut expenses at the special session can have no bearing on appropriations for the biennium enacted last June. The state tax rate must provide the funds to take care of those appropriations. One of the increases was in the distributive school fund, which was raised from $10,000,000 to $10,500,000.

Figures recently sent out by the state tax commission on the 1931 assessment show that the total assessment on steam railroads is $692,230,286, or a reduction of $58,910,861 from a year ago. Likewise the figures certified to the various county clerks on capital stock of corporations other than railroads showed a reduction. The total on the capital stock assessment has not been announced.

Estimates for Tax Board.

Estimates compiled by the state tax commission of the assessed valuation of all property will be laid before the governor, Auditor Nelson and Treasurer Barrett. Revenue derived from the 39 cent rate for 1930 was divided as follows:

For general state purposes, general revenue fund, 15 cents.

For state school purposes, distinctive fund, 15½ cents.

For Illinois waterway bonds, 1 3-5 cents.

For soldiers' bonus, 5½ cents.

For the university of Illinois, 2 1-3 cents.

For blind relief, 1 3-5 cents.

These Rates Fixed by Law.

Rates for blind relief and for the university are fixed by law and cannot be changed. Rates for soldier bonus bonds and for waterway must be raised to meet the lower valuations for the payments from these funds next year will be the same as this year.

SHOOTS UP CAFE AFTER ROW OVER ORDER OF BEANS

Jack Vivinotto, 22 years old, of 4236 Kenmore avenue and Peter Bulugaris, 21, who gave his address as Halsted street and Fullerton avenue, were arrested early this morning after Vivinotto stood in the doorway of the Thompson's restaurant at Sheridan road and Irving Park boulevard and fired six shots. A bullet grazed the cheek of Gus Hartman, 37, of 1242 Otto street, a patron. A score of men and women were stampeded.

The two men earlier had quarreled with an employe over an order of beans. They returned, with Vivinotto firing. Thomas Williams, 930 Irving Park boulevard, a watchman for the Hessian Patrol company, seized Bulugaris. Sergt. Martin Walsh arrested Vivinotto.

SUNTANNAN FALLS; BREAKS ARM.

Joseph Jagger, a huntsman employed by the Owentsia hunt at Milburn, in Lake county, received a broken arm yesterday when the horse he was riding fell.

$300,000 MORE IN TAX WARRANT SALES PLEDGED

Officials Stress Need of Cash at Once.

Pledges totaling $300,000 were received yesterday in Mayor Cermak's drive to raise $75,000,000 from the sale to the general public of 1930 tax anticipation warrants. The sum raised will be used to pay salaries of city school board employes. Among the larger purchases pledged was one of $100,000 by the Union Station company, another of $50,000 by the Bowman Dairy company, and $4,000 by the Machinists' union.

D. F. KELLY. [Matsene Photo.]

A plea for cash with pledges was issued last night by D. F. Kelly, chairman of the mayor's commission of business men, in charge of the campaign. It was understood that, so far, actual cash received has approximated only 20 per cent of the amount pledged. Definite figures were not announced by the commission, but unofficial reports were that approximately $3,000,000 had been pledged and $300,000 received.

Sees Success for Drive.

"I am very happy at the way the business men of the city are responding to the drive," Mr. Kelly said. "If real cash, which is most important to the solution of our problems, will follow pledges as quickly as the pledges themselves have come in, I am sure the drive can be counted a success.

"The big trouble about the financial affairs of the city is that the average citizen does not recognize the real seriousness of the situation. The earliest tangible relief we can expect from the special legislative session now under way will probably not be effective before next April.

"In the meantime Chicago must purchase enough tax warrants to pay our school teachers the $20,000,000 which has been accumulating in delinquent pay rolls since June; it must provide current monthly pay rolls of $8,600,000 for policemen, firemen and other municipal employes; it must meet an interest obligation on city bonds of $5,000,000 on Jan. 1, and in addition on the same date must actually pay off bonds totaling $9,000,000. We must have at least $15,000,000 monthly until April or until legislative relief is enacted."

Urge Support of Drive.

Both business and labor organizations yesterday were urging their members to participate in the drive. The Illinois Manufacturers' association, in an open letter from President Theodore R. Gerlach, urged cooperation. The Bowman Dairy company purchase immediately followed. The Association of Commerce this morning is scheduled to start a solicitation among its members.

John T. Redmond, president of the Building Managers' association, announced that his organization would cooperate fully in the campaign. Efforts to interest labor unions in the drive were also begun. Charles Fray, business agent of the machinists' union, prepared an appeal to Chicago locals to invest their surplus funds in warrants. He purchased $4,000 worth of warrants for his group.

City Controller M. S. Szymczak and Mr. Kelly yesterday outlined their proposed program to members of the Chicago Stock exchange. In a closed meeting, in which members of the Investment Bankers' association also participated, Mr. Kelly and Controller Szymczak explained the dire need confronting the city and presented legal evidence of the soundness of the investments offered.

Two of the major points discussed were the need for actual cash, as compared with pledges and the submission of the legal opinion of Chapman & Butler, bond attorneys. It stated that the tax anticipation warrants are "valid and legal."

To Give Legal Advice.

Controller Szymczak said last night that his office would provide legal advice for prospective purchasers in regard to the allocation of warrants for the payment of taxes due the various taxing bodies. Approximately 20 per cent goes to the city, 20 per cent to the school board, 10 per cent for the payment of interest and the retirement of bonds, and the balance for other taxes.

Warrants in excess of taxes will be considered as an investment, bearing 6 per cent interest, and will be paid from the taxes when collected with interest to the date of retirement. It was understood that several industrial concerns, who have pledged large sums and have their checks ready for payment, are now waiting for legal opinions as to the amount and type of warrants to be purchased. This money will be turned over to the city within the next few days.

May Close Two Colleges.

Lack of funds may necessitate closing the Chicago Normal college and Crane Junior college for a year or more, President Lewis E. Myers of the school board announced yesterday after a day spent conferring with other board members and department heads on budget problems.

"Utmost economy is imperative," he said. "The nonessentials must go. The Normal college is turning out teachers faster than the public schools can absorb them."

SCHOOLS TO OWE $19,766,880 IN SALARIES JAN. 1

Teachers Have No Way to Get Funds.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The teachers and other public school employes have with the exception of one month received no cash since last April. Their loyalty in remaining on the job without pay is credited with keeping the schools open.

Altogether the school board owes $21,754,490 in salaries and wages to Dec. 1. In lieu of cash, employes have accepted scrip to the extent of $5,787,610. Therefore the teachers and other employes are carrying the schools for $15,966,880 without security and without interest.

This month will add about $4,800,000 more, so that when Jan. 1 arrives the teachers and other employes will—in effect—have loaned the school board $19,766,880.

Summary of Money Owed.

A summary of the salaries and wages, which the board of education now owes, is as follows:

Month.	Teachers.	Others.	Total.
April ..$	1,805,213 $	478,469—$	639,382
May ...	3,805,063	927,325—	4,832,388
June ...	3,876,102	919,892—	4,795,994
July ...	558,963	836,979—	693,841
August	332,880	661,774—	994,354
Oct. ..	3,963,678	926,878—	4,890,556
Nov. ..	3,955,999	973,866—	4,929,559
Totals	$16,580,978	$5,194,816—	$21,754,490

The scrip which many school employes have accepted in lieu of cash consists of participation certificates in a trust composed of 1931 tax anticipation warrants. Of this scrip the teachers have accepted $3,250,435, the civil service employes, $1,979,925, the construction employes, $438,975, and the playground instructors and attendants, $118,275.

Scrip Cashed by Merchants.

The $5,787,610 scrip issued has been cashed by the grocer, butcher, landlord, and other sellers of commodities to the school employes. The Commonwealth Edison company has reported to Mayor Cermak that it has accepted $1,200,000 of this scrip and the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company is carrying about $1,000,000 of this paper.

But some of the teachers sought and obtained a court decision holding the scrip invalid, although the trustees of the schools have asserted that the school system will make good every dollar issued. However, the court decision stopped the issuance of it. Now the board can neither issue scrip nor obtain the cash with which to pay salaries.

Hope of cash for salaries before the Christmas holidays is held out in the sale of school tax anticipation warrants to large property owners. If that sale is made there will be $6,515,000 to distribute among school employes. That would leave the school employes still carrying the schools for $13,251,880 at the end of the year.

Has $5,000,000 Other Debts.

In addition to what the board owes its own employes, it is in debt to the coal man, the book man, the map maker, the chalk maker, the pencil vendor, and other supply men. It owes for repairs and new construction. To all of these the board owes $5,506,685, as of Dec. 1.

These supply men and contractors have accepted scrip to the extent of $3,174,235, and have peddled it around where they could in order to obtain cash. Now these creditors of the board cannot even obtain scrip.

All of the above refers to what is called floating debts. On top of that the board has $27,844,000 of bonds outstanding and $83,077,145 in tax anticipation warrants unpaid.

A discouraging feature of these secured debts is the fact that insufficient money is being paid in taxes to insure prompt payment when due. The tax warrants alone drain the schools for $4,589,000 a year for interest.

RATTLESNAKES WON'T EAT MOUSE, SO IT NIBBLES OFF RATTLES

Mickey Mouse, a live little gray beastie, has been cutting as many capers about the Chicago Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park as his namesake does in the films.

Some time ago field representatives sent three live rattlesnakes in to the museum. Recently they grew restless, and the museum staff dismissed their ailment as hunger. Mickey was nominated as an offering on the altar of science.

But he is a diplomat, apparently. When he was introduced to their cage, instead of submitting to their fangs, Mickey made friends with the rattlers. For several days employes pointed out their happy family to visitors.

But yesterday Mickey was banished from the cage. It was discovered that during his visit to the rattlesnakes he had nibbled the rattles off two of them. Mickey was lifted gently by the scruff of the neck and liberated outside the museum. Then the staff sent a warning to the nearby zoo to keep a sharp watch on the lions' claws.

PRESIDENT OF SALVADOR FLEES TO GUATEMALA

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The military junta that seized the government in yesterday's one-day revolution succeeded today in extending its rule throughout the republic. Order was restored and business was proceeding as usual.

Gen. Maximilian Hernandez Martinez, former vice president and secretary of war, established himself as the leader of the new government. Meanwhile President Arturo Araujo, who was given 24 hours to get out of Salvador, was in Guatemala.

Tabulation of the casualties still was incomplete. One of those killed was Dr. Francisco Espinosa, minister of the treasury in the Araujo government. The government now in charge of a directorate of six officers and four subalterns announced the national law would be respected and elections would be held as speedily as possible.

Bond Default on Apartments Laid to Low Rents, High Taxes

BY AL CHASE.

Failing rents, too stiff a sinking fund, and ever mounting taxes are given by Benjamin H. Marshall, architect, as the reasons for the nineteen story Edgewater Beach apartments, at Sheridan road and Bryn Mawr avenue, defaulting in the payment of $200,000 early maturity bonds, due Oct. 1. This has resulted in the formation of a committee for the protection of bondholders.

This committee, which is headed by Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, is made up of the following: Bertram M. Winston, Perkins D. Bass, Abraham K. Seis, and Adolph Kramer.

Hotel Built in 1927.

The Edgewater Beach apartments were erected in 1927 by the Bryn Mawr Beach Building corporation, of which J. T. Connery is president, Mr. Marshall and William M. Dewey, manager of the Edgewater Beach hotel, are vice presidents; Benjamin H. Marshall Jr. is secretary, and J. T. Connery Jr. is treasurer. The directors comprise these officers and Milton Foreman.

"The total cost of land and building was approximately $11,000,000," said Mr. Marshall. "The land was appraised at $3,500,000. Rentals are way down from what we figured them when the building was contemplated. On the other hand, the taxes are up and the sinking fund of $200,000 is too small under present conditions.

"The interest on the $8,000,000 bond issue, $360,000, has been earned, with $60,000 over, but with a $200,000 sinking fund, mounting taxes, and rents in some cases 50 per cent below what we originally figured, we cannot make the grade. The building is now about 85 per cent rented."

Blames Lower Rentals.

"The Edgewater Beach apartments have been well managed, but it was a case of being caught in the storm, with increasing apartment vacancies and lower rentals for those that are occupied," said Mr. Pettibone last night. "They have paid the taxes and interest but couldn't make the payment due to retire $200,000 in bonds.

"Everything possible will be done to avoid a foreclosure. The present management will continue in charge. The committee will meet tomorrow to discuss the reorganization of the property."

When the building was erected in 1927 there was a $600,000 junior mortgage. In 1928, 1929 and 1930 annual payments of $200,000 were made and the entire issue retired, Miller, Higham & Wales are attorneys for the bondholders' committee. The Chicago Title and Trust company is depositary.

Widow of H. P. Whitney Better After Operation

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, widow of the capitalist and sportsman who left an estate valued at almost $72,000,000, is in Harbor hospital recuperating from an operation performed there on Thursday for acute mastoiditis. Her attending physician said Mrs. Whitney was resting comfortably and was in no danger.

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HITLER PLEDGES TO PAY BERLIN'S DEBTS TO WORLD

Nazi Chief Predicts He'll Be in Power Soon.

With various rumors concerning a further weakening of German finances are helping again yesterday to pound the prices in the American stock market, the Berlin correspondent of the Tribune obtained an interview with Adolf Hitler. Hitler, an Austrian, leader of the National Socialists, or Nazis, is rated by many as the strongest leader in Germany. He is the "key man" of Germany's finances. Apart from a Hitler reign because he is opposed to the payment of any reparations, as he states in his interview. However, Hitler's declaration that Germany will pay all private foreign debts was considered of high significance in view of the negotiations to relieve Germany's finances, which are soon to begin at Basel, Switzerland, and Berlin.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—"I would be an idiot if I tried to secure power in Germany by illegal means," Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists, otherwise known as Fascists and Nazis, and the strongest political party in present day Germany, said in an interview today.

"It will not be necessary for me to seize power through a coup d'état," he continued. "It will be mine within a short time, anyway, since every election brings my party closer to an absolute majority.

"When we assume power we shall organize and pay to the fullest extent all Germany's foreign debts. All of the obligations contracted in business and normal transactions will be honored, but we do reject political methods to make us pay. We do not recognize political tributes which are strangling the world thirteen years after the end of the world war."

All Agree to Pay.

This is the closing link in the chain of statements by Germany's officials, business men, and politicians, who, on the eve of new reparations negotiations and discussions as to how Germany can repay her private debts owed, all agree to refund money Germany has borrowed regardless of political color.

Hitler is convinced that absolute power will be his in Germany in the course of a year at the latest. His followers are convinced he will be the master of Germany in February. His confidence in himself is staggering.

There is no doubt in the mind of the Austrian that he is the man to bring prosperity back to Germany and stability to the world. He is also very convinced that "there is no organization in the world in which the discipline is as perfect as in the ranks of the 750,000 fighters who are described in the National Socialist army proper, and which are backed by 15,000,000 votars as shown by recent elections in Germany."

"My Will Be Done."

"This party is absolutely under my control," Hitler proudly said. "My will be done. I decide all measures and I alone am responsible for the policy which the party takes."

The main mission of the Nazis, the name by which Hitler's party is commonly known, as Hitler sees it, is the destruction of communism, "spreading from the Russian border to far off China, with strongholds in all countries of the world."

"If we succeed in mastering the bolshevist pest in Germany, the world will be saved," he said. "The communists total 6,000,000 in Germany. Four million dissatisfied Socialists are bound to join them. This means that 10,000,000 Germans are under orders from the soviets at Moscow.

"The communists are the scourge of nations. The war we are carrying on is not a platonic war, it is a bloody one. Communistic assassins killed scores of my men in the first eleven months of this year. About 5,500 men were injured by them in these same eleven months, and the fight goes on. But the fight makes us strong.

"Must Avert Disaster."

"Some have said there is a communistic element in my own party and my own program. That is not true. Look at Germany today. Nine-tenths of her population has lost all it owned in the 13 years since the end of the war through confiscatory laws of the present government holders.

"New measures are necessary to avert disaster for Germany and for the powers of the world. We paid tribute to France and thus made her the strongest nation in the world. She insists on the priority of political tributes she is exacting over the debts of Germany's private citizens to America, England and other countries. If these countries allow France to put over this extortion, they must be prepared to see their own economic structure broken down.

"The insanity of the political tributes has disrupted the world's business. Germany has placed almost 10 billion dollars' worth of goods and gold on the altar of war contributions to France and her allies. To pay reparations she has built a maniacal export machine and rationalized her plants until the machine has driven one-third of Germany's working population to joblessness.

Demands New Debt Part.

"France wants 2,500,000,000 marks [about $595,000,000] in reparations. We need the same sum to pay interest and amortization on debts. These 5,000,000,000 marks [about $1,190,000,000] in foreign currencies must be earned. To earn them we must export 50,000,000,000 marks [about $11,900,000,000] worth of goods. That would disrupt the world market.

"When we take over the power, we shall insist upon a new debt agreement."

TWO SETS OF TWINS BORN WITHIN HOUR

Nurse Matilda Schaefler (left) holding twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Schimpf of 1525 North Claremont avenue, and Nurse Margaret Friesberg with twins of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ukropin of 3015 North Leavitt street. The babies arrived within an hour of each other at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Newcomers in Hospital

Two sets of twins, all boys, arrived yesterday, a little more than an hour apart, at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Mrs. Anna Ukropin, 3015 North Leavitt street, and Mrs. Frances Schimpf, 1525 North Claremont avenue, who until her marriage was a nurse at the hospital, are the mothers. Michael Ukropin and Joseph Schimpf, the fathers, both said last night that family councils must be held to decide on names for the babies.

Sausage Factory Burns; Owner Reveals Threats

Fire evidently of incendiary origin swept through the rear of the one story plant of the Lasar Kosher Sausage company at 3648 Roosevelt road last night. Firemen found a small drum and a five gallon can both partly filled with gasoline. Gasoline and oil had been spread over the place, they said. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars. Sol Lasar, owner of the place, first reported his plant had been bombed. He asserted that he had been threatened with fire or bombing by an official of a union.

Passengers Jolted When Two Street Cars Collide

Passengers in two street cars, moving slowly in opposite directions in Clark street, were jolted last night when the cars collided at Illinois street. The north bound car was turned into Illinois street when it struck a switch, colliding with the south bound car. The front platform of the north bound car was damaged. No one was injured seriously.

EX-PAROLE BOARD MEMBER IS FREED OF BRIBE CHARGE

Attorney William Henry Harrison, colored, former member of the state board of pardons and paroles, was acquitted by a jury last night in Judge George Fred Rush's Criminal court on a charge of conspiracy to accept bribes to liberate convicts from the penitentiary. The jury decided unanimously on the second ballot that Harrison was innocent of the charge. The first ballot was 10 to 2 for acquittal.

The jurors announced that they believed the confession made by Harrison was obtained by trickery by George [Doc] Williams, a special investigator for the state's attorney's office. Harrison denied the truth of the confession and said that he only made it after Williams had threatened to charge him with being intimate with the wife of a convict. Attorney Wendell Green, who defended Harrison, in his argument to the jury, said that Harrison because of his color thought it better to stand charged with accepting bribes than to have his family disgraced by the other charge.

Attorney Harrison was charged with taking money through Mrs. Katherine Smolek, whose husband he had paroled. Mrs. Smolek collected $2,800 from the families of two convicts and she said she paid $450 of this sum to Harrison. He denied the charge.

MAKES CHECK GOOD; IS FREED.

Axel Cathcner, 32 years old, 2343 West North avenue, was placed on probation for 2 year by Municipal Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt yesterday after he had made good a $17 check which he gave Mrs. Minnie Storm, owner of a grocery at 2456 West North avenue.

GIRL IDENTIFIES DRY SPY GILDAY AS HER ANNOYER

Bonds of $23,500 Set in Shooting of Youth.

(Pictures on back page.)

Daniel L. Gilday, reformer and dry snooper, was held for trial in bonds of $23,500 yesterday after he had faced a girl accuser whose testimony is to be used in confirmation of other statements that Gilday was intoxicated last Sunday when he shot Herman Knol. In addition, a physician told of advising Gilday to "take two drinks of whisky a day for hardening of the veins."

Gilday, vice president of the Englewood Law and Order league and a leader in the Better Government association, was arraigned before Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt in the Felony court on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, carrying a revolver and possessing and transporting liquor. His victim, a 17 year old youth who, according to witnesses, was trying to assist the staggering man when he was shot, was reported to be improving but not out of danger at the Englewood hospital.

Tells Court of Arrest.

Assistant State's Attorneys Mal Coglan and Dan Covelli informed the court of the circumstances of the shooting and Gilday's arrest, Gilday lying beside the wounded boy, unable to arise or walk, a bottle of whisky in his pocket, two courtesy stars and a fountain pen tear gas gun in his clothing.

"I ask a $50,000 bond on the shooting charge, $10,000 on the gun charge and $1,000 on the liquor charge," said Prosecutor Coglan. "The boy, Herman Knol, may still die from peritonitis developing as a result of his wound. The state also asks a continuance until Dec. 11 to await the outcome of the boy's wounds."

"On the gun charge the $10,000 bail is usually set for racketeers who travel in black coats and carry black guns. It should be the same for this man, who travels in a white robe and carries a nickel plated revolver."

"Knows Rum Charge Ball."

"Gilday well knows that $1,000 bail is usually set for liquor offenders as that ball has been set many times at his request when he caused the arrest of some one as a prohibition violator."

Attorney C. D. Fithian, representing Gilday, said such bail would be ridiculous. In making the bonds $20,000, $3,500 and $1,000 on the three charges, Judge Eberhardt said:

"This defendant, because of his connection with certain organizations, has laid down hard and fast rules for the conduct of his fellow citizens, and now he has run afoul of these rules. In consideration of the statement of the state that the boy is not out of danger and the fact that defendants faced with serious charges have a habit of not appearing, I will make the bail in that case $20,000."

Marie Deary, 335 West 70th street, an 18 year old graduate of Visitation High school, was the girl whose testimony will be used to combat Gilday's claim that he was not drunk and statements of his friends that he was not a drinking man.

"He is the man who seized me by the arm when he came out of an alley on the evening of Nov. 21," she told Coglan after she had viewed the prisoner in the county jail. "I was walking to my home and was on 69th street between Perry and Wentworth avenues when I noticed an intoxicated man.

"He grabbed me and said 'What in hell are you looking at?' I broke away from him and ran and he shouted after me: 'I'll get you later.' He smelled strongly of alcohol."

Recognizes His Picture.

The girl said she had seen and recognized his pictures in the newspapers after the shooting of last Sunday night. She as informed her uncle, a court bailiff, who advised her to tell the police. She did so and was sent to Mr. Coglan who took her to the jail.

The prosecutors went to the home of Dr. L. Willard Edwards, 765 East Oakwood boulevard, owner of the building in which Gilday lives. They looked through his books to see if he had ever given a prescription for whisky to Gilday. Gilday's name was not found. Dr. Edwards refused to answer whether he had ever given Gilday liquor or a prescription, according to the prosecutor who quoted Dr. Edwards as saying:

"I will say that a year and a half ago I did advise him to take a couple of good stiff drinks every day for hardening of the veins."

Gilday had not been able to furnish bail by night and he remained in the county jail.

SCIENTIST SAYS VITAMIN C COMES FROM NARCOTINE

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Ottar Rygh, the young Norwegian scientist who announced yesterday that he had discovered and reproduced vitamin C, today detailed his procedure at a crowded meeting of the Academy of Sciences.

Narcotine, a substance well known to scientists, has been proved to be identical with the early stage of vitamin C, which may prove to be of enormous benefit in the treatment of scurvy and other diseases, he said.

Describing the researches conducted by himself and his wife, Dr. Rygh said they discovered that vitamin C occurred chiefly in plants, and that systematic tests proved that comparatively large quantities of narcotine existed in young plants and unripe fruits. This narcotine, they discovered, disappeared as the fruit ripened and changed to vitamin C.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXX. Saturday, Dec. 5. No. 291.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois,
The Tribune Company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.

Zones 5 to 8, inclusive Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter June 3 1902, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Audience Walks Out as Dry Speakers Plead Their Cause

Two north shore society matrons and four ministers, speaking in favor of the prohibition laws at a meeting held last night in the Libertyville high school, found themselves at odds with a majority of their audience of 650.

After about two hours of exposition and argument, in which the opponents of prohibition were termed ignorant and described as topers who wanted to get some cheaper liquor, one Leif Stabell of Chicago, who described himself only as one who didn't like the laws, announced:

"Either these people are living in the gay nineties or they are just trying to kid somebody. We are wasting time here and I'm going."

Most of Audience Leaves.

About 90 per cent of the audience followed him out and the Rev. C. Arthur Jevne of the Congregational church of Mundelein, who presided, declared the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Scott Durand of Crabtree farm, Lake Bluff, one of the prohibitionists, declared as the meeting broke up that Mr. Stabell was "just one of Johnny Raskob's men."

"Raskob is sending them out," she declared, "to take advantage of just such meetings as this; to break them up."

She also spoke critically of Samuel Insull, who attended a gathering of anti-prohibitionists in the Libertyville High school last week and rebuked the Rev. John E. De Long for speaking too long in opposition to other speakers.

"It is true," she said, "that their crowd was bigger than ours. But that was because Mr. Insull ordered all his employes to go to the meeting."

Pastors Are Speakers.

The Rev. Mr. De Long and the Rev. Bruce Gillis of the Libertyville Presbyterian church made the only set speeches. Those who supported their aids on the floor, aside from Mrs. Durand, were the Rev. H. H. Quayle of Lake Bluff, president of the Lake County Law and Order league, and Mrs. William M. Gourley of Lake Forest, a W. C. T. U. worker.

Last January Mrs. Gourley created a bit of a sensation by leaving a Lake Forest Khayam club party when she discovered that somebody had spiked the punch.

"Who wants to disobey the laws?" demanded Mrs. Durand. "Not the real people. Crusaders and other agitators just want to get cheaper liquor. Ignorance makes them demand a change. The people who want modification are a small number compared to the upright Christians of the United States who favor prohibition."

Cites Overflowing Jails.

Mr. Stabell called attention to the fact that the jails are full to overflowing, and quoted figures. Mrs. Durand replied that everybody knew the jails were full because it was a reckless age—"an aftermath of the war."

When Mr. Stabell asked about the referendum favoring repeal in Illinois Mrs. Gourley replied that the balloting was "only a straw vote."

"The good people," she said, "the intelligent people, my associates, give Gov. Emmerson great credit for vetoing the repealer."

Listener Chides Pastor.

It was the Rev. Mr. Quayle who drew most of the ire of the audience, however. He asserted that while he was in Quebec he had seen men and women dead drunk in restaurants.

"What were you drinking—water?" was shouted at him. A voice added: "Throw this reformer out of here."

Mrs. Durand demanded to know whether it was a dry meeting or a wet one, and the breakup came about five minutes later.

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

The greatest tie sale in the entire history of this institution

$2 $2.50 $3

SILK LINED TIES
HAND MADE IN FRANCE

$1

This sale is even greater than the great sales this institution held last year . . . sales that made the entire neckwear industry gasp. This one overshadows all our previous events . . . it surpasses them in quality, in richness, in assortment, in value giving. You'll find actual $2, $2.50 and $3 ties . . . in fact, some that are worth even more . . . and remember that every tie is hand tailored in France in the best possible way, and every one is gorgeously silk lined

Today at 8:30—Second floor
Beautiful gift boxes if desired

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

First in Chicago!
Evening Frocks
of the New
Rough Rumba Crepe
A 'Smooth' Fashion
for Junior Misses
$16.75

Young, yet sophisticated. Simple, yet dramatic. Cape-like sleeves, with a ruching fringe of self-material covering the shoulders, hint of the past, while the back, cut low—but not too low—makes it very 1931. In pastel shades.

Sizes 11 to 17

THE FAIR—Third Floor (Dearborn St.) Also Oak Park Store.

Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

December
CLEARANCE

Betty Wales Fashion Successes
Reduced for Immediate Disposal

DRESSES
14.00 formerly to 35.00
19.00 formerly to 49.50

Modes for every daytime occasion. Satins, velvets, silk crepes and sheer woolen fabrics. Black and the smart new shades.

COATS
59.50 formerly to 95.00
79.50 formerly to 139.50

Furred with kit fox, Persian lamb, red fox, blue wolf, beaver, squirrel and kolinsky. The season's favored fabrics in black and colors.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, fill out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Desk, Federal Life Insurance Co., 333 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all accident indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

(If you want a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled in the Extremities That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered beneficiary will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?.....

Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

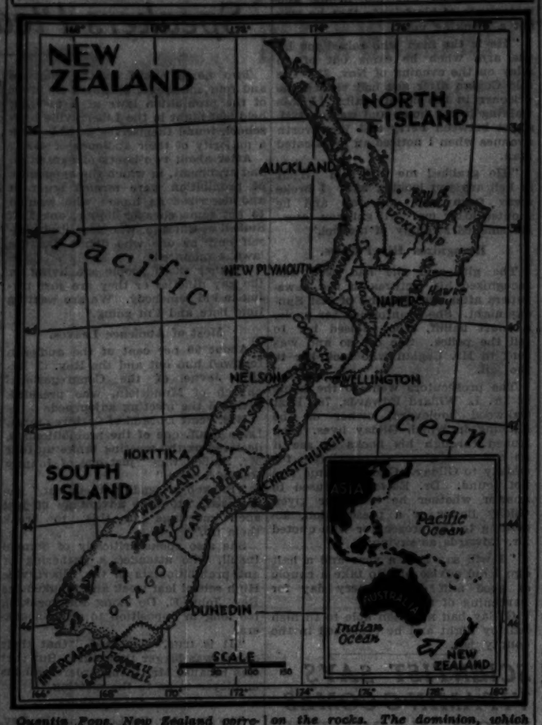
Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

NEW ZEALAND'S SPREE ENDS; OFF ON NEW START

Spending Orgy Halts Flow of Foreign Loans.

NEW ZEALAND GOES BROKE



Quentin Pope, New Zealand correspondent for The Tribune, reveals in a series of articles, the first of which appears in today's issue, how this British dominion in the Pacific went on the rocks. The dominion, which reached the limit of its borrowing power last summer because of its spending spree, is forced to start anew.

(Continued from first page.)

identical to that of the state of Colorado.

In view of Mr. Coates' great spending in the past this recent statement by him is considered especially significant:

"The country is in reverse gear. Activities in public works may be said to be running in top gear. A change of gear must be made."

For a number of years, Mr. Coates said, he had felt that an unbalanced condition of affairs prevailed in New Zealand due to so many people earning their living from works the expenditure for which was dependent upon government financing from loan funds.

Many men, he asserted, had entered work on development projects in early manhood and had reared families while in the employ of the state and had failed to recognize that their work could continue only as long as the state determined to continue its policy of constructing works from capital money.

Industrial Expansion Halts.

"So long as the progress of the country justified the carrying on of development works and our industries grew at a rate faster than we borrowed money and spent it, the position was sound," Mr. Coates concluded. "But when uncontrollable causes, especially the fall of world prices of primary products, caused a suspension in the expansion of industry the justification for developmental works became less."

The New Zealand budget is a complicated affair consisting of a consolidated fund, which comprises the general recurring revenues and expenditures; public works fund, and separate accounts or funds specially created.

Although the consolidated fund has shown surpluses exceeding expenditures in all but three of the last ten years, in general the total financial activities of New Zealand have resulted in deficits each year since 1923, as is evidenced by the steady increase in the public debt.

Funds and Debts Listed.

The following table shows the surplus recorded in the consolidated fund and the yearly increase in the dominion's gross indebtedness each year since 1922. The fiscal year ends March 31. In each case the figures have been translated from pounds sterling into dollars at par [$4.8665 to the pound.]:

	Consolidated Fund Surplus	Yearly Inc. in Total Gross Indebtedness
1930	*$21,859,000	$61,985,000
1929	6,404,000	†491,000
1928	2,254,000	12,968,000
1927	6,053,000	30,182,000
1926	6,454,000	52,709,000
1925	2,552,000	34,065,000
1924	871,000	26,570,000
1923	*2,200,000	67,211,000
1922	720,000	15,545,000
1921	*7,961,000	42,128,000

*Deficit. †Decrease.

According to early estimates, the consolidated fund in the year ending March 31, 1932, will probably show a deficit close to $40,000,000.

Loan expenditure on public works amounted to $43,000,000 in 1931. None of New Zealand's debt is held in New York. London holds 54.8 per cent, New Zealand 43.6 per cent, and Australia 1.6 per cent.

Money Goes to Pay Interest.

As a result of New Zealand's loan policy of blithesome spending of borrowed money to produce a false prosperity, leaving to posterity the job of paying the bills, one-half of the central government's expense is the payment of interest on its debt. These interest requirements now consume $40,000,000 yearly out of total budget expenditures of $120,000,000. In the United States in 1930 interest on the public debt was 19.6 per cent of federal government expenditures.

32,000 Without Work.

Fifty-two thousand of New Zealand's workers are jobless, their distress only partly relieved by the state-created unemployment fund. Mortgage security has crashed and the government has had to legislate a moratorium for farmers.

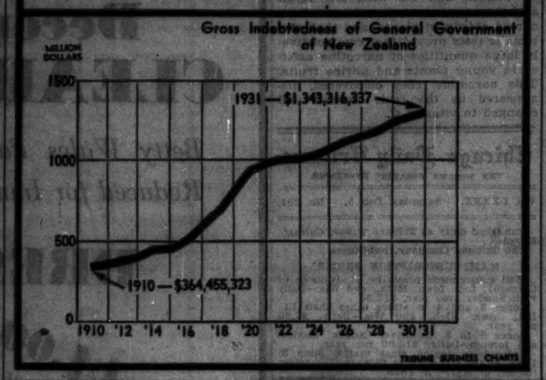
Industry is stagnant and trade in [illegible] execution. Three budgets have faced the house of representatives this year and still a fourth may be necessary before the fiscal year ends.

New taxes are proposed. These include a big boost in the income tax rate, abolition of the land tax, and some relief in local rates in the strenuous attempt to lighten the burden on the farmer.

An ominous weight of discontent is being added to by economies, retrenchment, dismissal of hundreds of railwaymen from the state lines, which are failing to pay their way by $5,000,000 a year, reduction to a minimum of rates paid to the unemployed and positive refusal to pay them insurance unless they work for it, higher taxation, calling of state loans to meet the deficit, and wage cuts.

[Another dispatch will be printed tomorrow.]

Growth of New Zealand's government debt is rapid



FRENCH DEPUTIES O. K. $139,000,000 RELIEF PROJECT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The French chamber of deputies today approved every item in the $139,000,000 public improvement program designed to relieve the nation's constantly increasing number of unemployed.

Premier Laval's government plans to rush the legislation through the senate and to begin distributing jobs created by the project throughout France this winter. The program is part of a huge five year scheme initiated by Andre Tardieu, former premier. The need for relief has become increasingly urgent, and with the total of wholly or partly idle already estimated at 2,000,000, every effort is being made to avoid delays.

Almost every branch of public service is included in the project.

WINDSOR MAYOR, AS USUAL, ASKED ABOUT DRY LAW

Usually when the mayor of Windsor, Ont., goes to any American city he is interviewed on prohibition, and it was so last night. David Albert Croll, the holder of that office, arrived in Chicago to speak tomorrow at Sinai temple before the Chicago conference of Temple Men's clubs on "International Peace."

"We are having our share of the depression," Mayor Croll said. "About 13 per cent of our working population is unemployed.

"How's the prohibition situation in Windsor?"

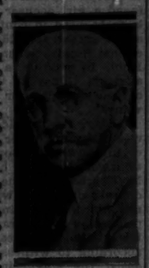
"I guess we are making all the beer you can consume now," the mayor said with a smile reminiscent of many roads built in Canada on liquor profits from American purchasers. "We don't care how long you stay dry, you are always welcome in Windsor."

DEDICATE RELICS OF BYGONE AGES AT U. OF C. TODAY

Oriental Institute Will Be Formally Opened.

(Pictures on back page.)

The Oriental institute is to be formally dedicated at the University of Chicago today, and after tomorrow its doors will be open to any who choose to go and roam among the priceless relics of our ancient world.



DR. JAMES H. BREASTED.

Between the beautiful white stone walls of the new institute has been built a gallery of the works of the ancients. It is a bit of the old world dug up from its sleep, wiped clean of its centuries of muck and mold, and brought to the new world to gratify the thirst for knowledge of those who would know how our civilization was born.

Splendors of Ancient Kings.

From Babylon, Bagdad and Nineveh, and across the Fertile Crescent from Armageddon, Cairo and Luxor, and even from the Stone Age before, the vestiges of primitive man and of the splendors of ancient kings have been brought to this display. The gallery is destined, according to the plans of its sponsors, to become the most unique museum of its kind in the world.

The institute is the new headquarters of the greatest archaeological researches yet undertaken, and in the years to come the work of its twelve expeditionary forces now in the near east will yield more and more knowledge of the early humans.

This organization and its new home marks the realization of the dream of near half a century of Prof. James Henry Breasted, director of the institute and a world famous explorer.

Forty Ton Winged Bull.

Most prepossessing of the exhibits in the five halls of the institute is the great winged bull, a relief sculpture weighing 40 tons, which was recovered by the institute expedition in Iraq from the ruins of the Assyrian palace of the great King Sargon II. at Khorsabad, near ancient Nineveh.

The back of this immense carving is covered with inscriptions testifying to the might and the glorious reign of Sargon, in the eighth century, B. C. Charles Breasted, executive secretary of the institute and son of Prof. Breasted, explained that it was a weakness of ancient kings to publish such accounts, highly exaggerated often—and this, it might be added, is not strictly an ancient weakness.

"Victories" Often Defeats.

The wars of the ancients, as chronicled in the relief sculptures, were always a succession of victories, and it was only by discovery that engagements described indicated withdrawals in the face of the enemy that the "victories" were found to be defeats.

In the Egyptian hall a chronological order in the arrangement of the exhibits is preserved, with implements of the stone and bronze ages at the forefront and the relics of the advanced civilization of Egypt in succession.

An impressive exhibit of burials shows the skeleton of prehistoric man, surrounded with a meager collection of earthen jars, and then the later forms of burial. A number of mummies are displayed, some encased, others unwrapped to show the mummified skull, the crossed arms and upper chest.

Lived 5,000 Years Ago.

Gazing upon this museum exhibit, it is difficult to comprehend that 5,000 years ago this was an Egyptian who talked and walked and ate, who fought and loved and who gazed upon these objects now so eagerly sought and so proudly exhibited, which were then but a part of his daily surroundings.

In one case in this hall is shown a mummy, and the objects with which he was surrounded in his tomb. These were miniature figures respresenting his sons and his slaves at work at their various tasks, and the intent of the burial was to give the departed a retinue of servants to care for him through the ages of death.

But opposite this case is another, in which the body was placed in a cedar wood case which was beautifully inscribed with prayers and appeals to the Egyptian deities. Here, according to the translations of the writings, ancient man first came to an appreciation of conscience and right living, for the writings acknowledged that the hope of reward in the next world was governed by the conduct of man in the present life. This was the foundation of religious thought, according to the scientists.

Proof of Ancient Customs.

In the Assyrian hall is an exhibit which to the untutored lay mind is an amazing proof of the ancient character of many of our present customs and systems.

This is a case containing a portion of a gallery of family records of a clan thriving 3,500 years ago at Nuzi, on the western edge of the Fertile Crescent. Dr. Edward Chiera, professor of Semitic languages and literatures at the institute, explained yesterday that the record of this family is the most complete of any ancient family so far discovered.

The records consist of more than 1,000 separate records, inscribed in cuneiform writing on earthen slabs made permanent by glazing and baking.

Find a Marriage Record.

One record is a marriage contract, and provides that if the bride proves barren, the bridegroom is authorized to take a second wife. If the bride bears children, and the husband still wants to marry another woman, the mother shall have custody of the children and shall receive one mina of silver and one mina of gold.

It is a contract of marriage, divorce, custody of children, and alimony—a pre-nuptial contract, executed 3,500 years ago.

Another record certifies an adoption. An old man adopts a younger man as his son and gives him all his possessions. The younger agrees to take care of his adopted father and mother as long as they live and also to provide a suitable funeral for them when they die.

There is a receipt acknowledging before witnesses the receipt of 13 donkeyloads of grain, 13 sheep, 1 horse, all worth 30 shekels of silver, as the bridal price of a man's daughter.

Another slab less than an inch square records the loan of two tablets from the family records, evidencing the care with which the documents were preserved.

The work of a schoolboy of 35 centuries ago is exhibited in a tablet showing the expertly made cuneiform figures of the teacher on one side, and the amateurish efforts of the student to make a copy on the other side.

Copy of Hammurabi Code.

There are copies of other famous "finds" of antiquity, among which is a replica of the famous law code of King Hammurabi in the 1st dynasty of Babylon, 7950 B. C., mounted on a tall copper pillar.

The monument was first set up in Marduk's temple of Esagila at Babylon, but it was carried off by a king of Elan to his capital city of Susa, as a trophy of his victory over Babylon.

At the dedication ceremonies this morning addresses will be made by Prof. Breasted, Dr. Raymond Fosdick of the Rockefeller foundation, and Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times. After this ceremony more than 1,000 faculty members and friends of the university have been invited to view the treasures in the museum halls.

Report Plan to Cut Milk Price 1 Cent a Quart Here

BY PAUL POTTER.

A marketing conference committee of producers and distributors of milk for Chicago and its suburbs formulated plans yesterday for presentation to a meeting of milk dealers and officers of the Pure Milk association to be held on Monday. Although the committee's meeting was behind closed doors and its members declined to comment after adjournment last night, it was indicated that a change is being considered in the proportion of the consumers' 13 cents a quart to be paid to 18,000 farmers who will supply the metropolitan area with milk during the coming year.

A drop in the retail price of milk in Milwaukee this week from 10 to 9 cents a quart was understood to have caused the committee to consider the conditions on which the Chicago retail price is now based. Both dealers and farmers' representatives refused last nigh to indicate that Chicago might be drinking cheaper milk soon, although there were persistent reports that a reduction of 1 cent a quart is contemplated.

Protests by Dairy Farmers.

Dairy farmers in Cook, Lake, Du Page and Will counties in Illinois, as well as the northwestern counties in Indiana have been voicing their protests in local meetings against any reduction in retail price that does not involve the dealers and union labor employed in dairies or on milk routes.

The last reduction in retail milk prices in Chicago, effective last January, brought the retail price from 14 to 13 cents per quart. At that time Dr. Clyde King of Philadelphia, who was called in to arbitrate the reduction, made the farmers bear approximately three-fourths of the reduction.

Union labor, according to producers' spokesmen in the country meetings this week, is still on the same basis fixed by a contract with the distributors more than four years ago. These contracts expire next May. No officials of the Milk Drivers' and Inside Dairy Workers' organization would comment yesterday on the attitude they would take toward any price reduction.

Under the prevailing wage scales, milk wagon drivers receive a minimum of $50 a week, extra sales and vacation pay bringing the average to between $58 and $60 a week. Inside workers receive a minimum of $44 a week.

Dicker for Milk Supply.

The conference on Monday will involve negotiations for a billion pounds of milk—a year's supply for the Chicago area. [There are 46½ quarts in 100 pounds.] Farmers have been receiving $3.32 for 100 pounds, based on milk testing 3.5 per cent butter fat. The actual price obtained by farmers, however, has been closer to $3 this year, since all milk not sold for bottling or fluid consumption is marketed on a basis of its value as butter, cheese or other dairy products.

Officials of the Pure Milk association report that the average investment of the dairymen providing Chicago's milk to be more than $15,000 each.

OAKBURY
boucle coats
$15

Isn't it just too pert for words . . and long wearing . . and warm . . a real boucle coat . . snugly lined . . and a value that's phenomenal to say the least. Sizes 6 to 14

OAKBURY
furred coats worth to $29.50
$19.50

No matter what you expect . . this will give you a real surprise. Dash and swagger without an end . . huge, glorious, ravishing furs . . values to $29.50 . . now at $19.50. Sizes 6 to 16

TODAY AT 8:30—THIRD FLOOR

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Paris Is Doing Big Things With These Little Hats!

Chicago's First Showing by Katz Exclusive Millinery

Tucked Crepe Turbans

In a Variety of 26 New Shades!

Headsizes from 21 to 23

$5

The Outstanding Hats for Immediate Wear

New . . . different . . . distinctive . . . with fine French tucking and hand folding. Suitable for street, afternoon, formal, and resort wear. Made in the usual authentic manner, characteristic of Katz styling.

Those sketched are but three of the many styles featured at all ten Katz stores

6765 Stony Island Ave.
821 West 63rd St.
1607 Orrington Ave., Evanston
2154 East 71st St.

Katz Exclusive Millinery

1005 Lake St., Oak Park
4756 Sheridan Road
935 East 63rd St.
3258 Lincoln Ave.

LOOP STORES: 121 South State, Palmer House
40 South State, North American Bldg.

A Great State in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

In Our New Garden Room—Seventh Floor

TURKEY OR DUCK DINNER

Today!
11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
65c

Fruit Cocktail or Chilled Tomato Juice
Chicken Gumbo a la Creole
CHOICE OF:
Roast Stuffed Northern Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
or
Roast Long Island Duckling, Spiced Crabapple
Candied Yams or Creamed Mashed Potatoes
Early June Peas in Cream or Buttered Carrots
Vegetable Salad, French Dressing
Hot Corn Bread, Rolls and Butter
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Green Apple Pie, Cheese, or Peppermint Stick Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk

[Special Table d'Hote Dinner—Steaks, Chops or Fried Chicken. 5 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. 75c]

On Monday, Dec. 7, we will inaugurate our all you can eat for fifty cents policy. Also return engagement of the "THREE LASSIES."

OWING TO THE DEATH OF
JOHN F. JELKE, SR.,
FOUNDER OF THE
JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY
AND FOR FORTY YEARS
ITS EXECUTIVE HEAD,
THE JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY
WILL REMAIN CLOSED ON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 1931

MARYLAND HANGS WOU NEGRO TO

Storms Hospi Seizes Slaye

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 4— Snatched from a hospital lynching party of 200 me Williams, 35, a Negro wh found to the murder ea day of Daniel J. Elliott, manufacturer, was dra blocks to courthouse squ hanged to a tree and his b A crowd of more than 2, cheered the lynchers on.

Williams had been empl liott's basket factory. H killed his employer "beca said he fifteen cents an t then attempted to end h but was taken to the Pen pital and had been expe cover.

The mob surrounded t and attempted to storm th trance, but was repulsed Police Holland and Dep Parks. A dozen or more m ed, however, in forcing through a side entrance to ward.

Dragged from His

Brushing aside a guard side, they pulled him, sc terror, from his cot. Swath ages and clad only in a l gown he was hustled out side entrance where the s ing party surrounded him him to Courthouse square, ter of the city.

On the way a long rope about Williams' neck. Ar square the slayer was p the high limb of a big tre was thrown over the limb, loop end dangled down a s grabbed it and pulled the ing and struggling, high i

The end of the rope wa to the trunk of the tre liams was left hanging f half hour. Then the bo down and placed on a h kindled in the square.

Chief Holland pressed policemen and deputy s service tonight to prevent order.

Killed Boss at Ph

Elliott was shot and k he sat at his desk conversi telephone with Thomas produce broker. Williams entered the office with a walked over to the ma side, pressed the revolver temple and fired. The fired a shot into his head to the floor.

Mr. Chatham, alarmed telephone conversation mated suddenly, called pol they reached the office had been discovered by facturer's son, James Ell he was calling the hospit gained his feet and sta the yard, where the yo shot him in the head gro's own revolver.

After being taken to Williams confessed to torney Lavine C. Bailey Williams was the fo son to have been lynch land according to official the victims but two have gross.

BOY FALLS INTO CREE

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. since yesterday afternoon, th Ruth V. was found in a creek here today. While crossing a his way home from school he fallen through a thin layer drowned.

"Mit

New H

At N

Famous

$9

Heigh-Ho for the colors for the high holidays. We ha . . . the bright bl and greens . . . the browns and bla dress a high fashion fashion a value

All sizes from 12

Illustrated—A ch Frock of Silk and Combination . .

Other Mitzi Frocks at

Mitzi Frock
LOOP STORE
75 East Madison
342 North Michiga
2354 East 71st St.
6334 Cottage Grove
1164 Wilson Ave.
3236 Roosevelt Rd.
1117 Lake St., OA

MARYLAND MOB HANGS WOUNDED NEGRO TO TREE

Storms Hospital and Seizes Slayer.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Dragged from a hospital bed by a howling party of 300 men, Matthew Williams, 35, a Negro who had confessed to the murder earlier in the day of Daniel J. Elliott, a wealthy manufacturer, was dragged three blocks to courthouse square tonight, hanged to a tree and his body burned, a crowd of more than 2,000 persons cheering the lynchers on.

Williams had been employed in Elliott's basket factory. He said he asked his employer "because he only paid me fifteen cents an hour." He also attempted to end his own life and was taken to the Peninsula hospital and had been expected to recover.

The mob surrounded the hospital and attempted to storm the front entrance, but was repulsed by Chief of Police Holland and Deputy Sheriff Bounds. A dozen or more men succeeded, however, in forcing their way through a side entrance to the Negro ward.

Dragged from His Cot.

Pushing aside a guard at the bedside they pulled him, screaming in terror, from his cot. Swathed in bandages and clad only in a hospital bed robe he was hustled out through the side entrance where the entire lynching party surrounded him and hazed him to Courthouse square, in the center of the city.

In the way a long rope was looped about Williams' neck. Arrived at the tree the slayer was placed under a high limb of a big tree; the rope was thrown over the limb, and as its end dangled down a score of men seized it and pulled the Negro, kicking and struggling, high into the air. The end of the rope was then tied to the trunk of the tree and Williams was left hanging for nearly a half hour. Then the body was cut down and placed on a huge bonfire started in the square.

Chief Holland pressed all extra policemen, and deputy sheriffs into service tonight to prevent further disorder.

Killed Boss at Phone.

Elliott was shot and killed when he sat at his desk conversing over the telephone with Thomas Chatham, a police broker. Williams apparently entered the office with a drawn gun, walked over to the manufacturer's desk, pressed the revolver against his temple and fired. The Negro then fired a shot into his head and slumped to the floor.

Mr. Chatham, alarmed when the telephone conversation was terminated suddenly, called police. Before they reached the office the murder had been discovered by the manufacturer's son, James Elliott. While he was calling the hospital Williams picked his feet and staggered into the yard, where the younger Elliott shot him in the head with the Negro's own revolver.

After being taken to the hospital, Williams confessed to State's Attorney Levine C. Bailey.

Williams was the fourteenth person to have been lynched in Maryland according to official records. All the victims but two have been Negroes.

BOY FALLS INTO CREEK, DROWNS.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Missing since yesterday afternoon, the body of David Hall was found in a creek near his home today. While crossing a small dam on his way home from school he apparently had fallen through a thin layer of ice and drowned.

TIED FOR ILLINOIS CROWN

DORSEY CONNORS.

GERTRUDE BARBER.

Prom on Dec. 18

Two co-eds are tied in the race for queen of the junior prom at the University of Illinois at Urbana, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge. They are Dorsey Connors, 162 East Ohio street, a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Gertrude Barber of Joliet, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. It is expected that the choice will be made at the prom on the night of Dec. 18.

LOAD OF REPORTS TO CONFEREES ON HOME BUILDING

Plenty of Statistics Are Turned In.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A flood of reports, statistics, and pamphlets representing the labors of 2,000 housing experts were dumped on the doorstep of the President's conference on home building and home ownership today by more than a score of committees appointed several months ago.

While all committees agreed that improvements could be made in the nation's housing, much diversity of opinion developed regarding what housing fields should be attacked first and what machinery.

The President's expressed view that slum rehabilitation should be sidetracked for the time being continued to prove a controversal topic while the committee assigned to study home financing failed to reach complete agreement within its own ranks.

Tacit approval was given by this committee to the President's plan for advancing home ownership, although it voiced the opinion that the time was not ripe for expansion of new home construction. This group gave no consideration to financing large scale building operations for reclaiming city tenement districts.

The principal controversy during the finance committee's lengthy session occurred when Alfred K. Stern, director of Rosenwald Foundation and chairman of the large scale operations committee, protested to Frederick K. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and finance committee chairman, because no provisions had been included for financing these mass production projects.

"This committee has tried to act in accord with the President's attitude on the matter," Mr. Ecker rejoined. He apparently had reference to the committee's action in urging an early start on tenement rehabilitation in the face of the President's adverse remarks at the conference Wednesday.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Wilbur, co-chairman of the conference, spoke of the need for improving the nation's housing at a massmeeting tonight.

HUSBAND, WIFE 15 MIN. APART IN FILING SUITS

Fifteen minutes apart, a husband and wife filed bills to dissolve their marriage yesterday in the Superior court. Mrs. Florence C. Smith, whose suit for separate maintenance was the first instituted, charged that her husband had conspired to obtain fraudulent divorce evidence against her, and asked an injunction to prevent him from disposing of his $500,000 estate. Her husband, Samuel H. Smith, 5555 Everett avenue, charged adultery in his bill for divorce.

In the wife's bill, which was drawn by the law firm of Socrates & Davis, Mrs. Smith charged that her husband had set detectives on her trail. On Oct. 21, when she was forced to leave her home, according to her allegations, her husband's detectives approached her in the dining room of a loop hotel and promised not to reveal in court her alleged indiscretions if she would agree not to oppose her husband's divorce.

BELL INSISTS HE, CLARA BOW DID NOT MARRY

But Two Officials Tell of Witnessing Ceremony.

(Picture on back page.)

Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Rex Bell, film cowboy and real ranchman, denied today that he and Clara Bow, the onetime "it girl" of the films, were married here last night.

On the other hand, two county officials, the district attorney and a deputy county clerk, William Schuyler, asserted they had seen the couple married by District Judge William E. Orr in his chambers. Judge Orr refused to confirm or deny the report of the wedding.

Drive In from Ranch.

According to the clerk's story, Miss Bow and Bell drove in from the Bell ranch, 60 miles away, where the actress had been staying for six months, and persuaded him to issue a marriage license. Following the ceremony, he said, they got back into Bell's car and left for the ranch to spend a honeymoon surrounded by 1,200 head of beef cattle.

Last June Miss Bow, leaving Hollywood for the ranch, announced her intention to cease being a movie queen and start being a cattle queen. While she was in retirement, she added, she intended to write her autobiography.

Won't Announce Engagement.

"And I'll never announce any engagement again," she said, "because all I get out of one of those is a lot of wise cracks from smart people."

Bridegroom Bell is a tall, stalwart young man with black hair which he parts in the middle. He has been a suitor of the former actress for two years and has been handling her business affairs since they met. He is 23 and the bride, according to her own statement, is 26. It is the first matrimonial venture of both.

Among the men who had been mentioned as admirers and prospective husbands of Miss Bow are Harry Richman, night club entertainer; Gary Cooper, film star; Dr. Earl Pearson, Dallas, Tex.; Victor Fleming, movie director; Robert Savage, once a football player at Yale, and Gilbert Rowland, a wealthy Californian.

Clara Accuses Her Secretary.

Last winter Miss Bow was the accusing witness against Daisy De Boe, her one time secretary companion, whom she accused of appropriating her funds. Miss De Boe was sentenced to eighteen months in prison.

Whether Mrs. Bell will return to the films is uncertain. She said some time ago that she would go to work for an independent company, her contract with Paramount having expired in the spring.

"Mitzi Junior"

New High Fashions!

At New Low Prices!

Famous Mitzi Quality!

$9.90

Heigh-Ho for the new high colors for the high days and holidays. We have them . . . the bright blues, reds and greens . . . as well as the browns and black. Every dress a high fashion . . . every fashion a value at $9.90.

All sizes from 12 to 20

Illustrated—A charming Frock of Silk and Print Combination . . . $9.90

Other Mitzi Frocks at $15 and $25

Mitzi Frock Stores

LOOP STORES

75 East Madison Street

142 North Michigan Avenue

EVANSTON 624 Davis Street

HAMMOND 5258 Hohman St.

AURORA 70 Fox Street

1117 Lake St., OAK PARK

FINAL DAY

Jerrems' Semi-annual

"bolt end" SUIT SALE

Drastic Reductions on Imported Suit Lengths

(only one of each pattern)

Imported fabrics, custom-tailored. Absolute assurance of perfect fit and expert workmanship at prices that establish a new low record for fine custom-tailored clothes.

Fabric Values Up to $85 — $57

Fabric Values Up to $100 — $68

BURBERRY OVERCOATS This Season's $110 Values NOW $67.50

All charges made during this Sale will be billed February 2, 1932

Jerrems

Importers and Tailors

324 South Michigan Avenue

7 South La Salle Street

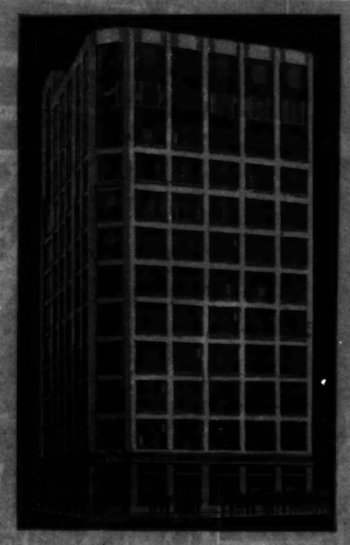
225 North Wabash Avenue

71 East Monroe Street

140 South Clark Street

1609 Orrington Ave., Evanston

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



THE ROTHSCHILD QUALITY CORNER IS NOW COMPLETED

12 daylight floors that tower above all in quality assortments for men, women, boys and girls—and offer values that shatter completely all former conceptions

Actual $140 DE LUXE LLAMA WEAVE OVERCOATS

$97.50

Human hands have never produced a finer garment—unbelievably soft, deep-napped silky 40 oz. llama fleece—custom needled by the nation's foremost maker—selling nationally right now for $140—here at $97.50

Sixth floor

Former $100 OVERCOATS in a startling sale at

$67.50

Magnificent imported Scotch fleeces—McGregor's world-known chinchillas and camel's hairs—luxurious Crombies from Aberdeen, Scotland—famous Scotch Kynochs and imported silvertone velours—a superb assortment of former $100 coats at $67.50

Sixth floor

Silk-Lined SUITS Formerly worth to $75 at

Silk-Lined OVERCOATS Formerly worth to $75 at

$49.50

They're custom clothes in every respect—custom needling even to hand stitched edges and supple pliant hand sewn fronts—the richest custom woolens—the finest silk linings—the smartest of smart styles—the most superb creations by Kuppenheimer, Wall St. G.G.G., Goodman & Suss and others—recently worth to $75—now $49.50

Overcoats, 6th fl.—men's suits, 2d fl.—young men's, 4th fl.

SUITS by Kuppenheimer Wall Street G.G.G. OVERCOATS by Kuppenheimer Alpacuna Wall St.

$35

formerly worth to $65

Overcoats of magnificent heavy fleeces—feather-soft Alpacunas—rare tweeds—sleek dress velours—suits of the finest custom woolens in America—former $50, $60, $65 values actually at $35

Overcoats, 6th fl.—men's suits, 2d fl.—young men's, 4th fl.

2-TROUSER SUITS Recently $35 and $40 Now at

OVERCOATS Recently $35 and $40 Now at

$28.50

You've never seen their peers at anywhere near $28.50. Overcoats of sturdy boucles, sumptuous fleeces, rich dress weaves—suits of costly worsted woolens. Only a short time ago they were $35 and $40 values—today $28.50

Third floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

NEEDY, HE MAKES ROXY THEATER A BOARDING HOUSE

For 3 Days He Eats and Sleeps There.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Every so often some one pops up who has life licked. Sometimes he is found under a tropical banana tree with food dropping into his mouth, sometimes he is born with a checkbook on his hip, but he is seldom found among Broadway's unemployed strugglers.

John McDonald has life licked. Or at least a youth who said he was John McDonald of Chicago had life licked until late this afternoon. John ate, slept and lived in princely luxury for three days in the Roxy theater, a magnificent talkie palace but hitherto unknown as a hotel for nonpaying transients.

It's an All Night Place.

John will go a long ways. He probably has gone a long way already. He came to town Tuesday, looked Broadway over and grinned. Wednesday morning he began asking passers-by to slip him a dime for a cup of coffee. After breakfast he found himself with sufficient funds for an orchestra seat in the town's most palatial talkie house.

So in John went. The place had a homey, comfortable look, so after the show was over John decided to stay on. Roxy's was John's "jungle" and subsequent developments revealed that it was a place deserving of the O. K. chalk mark of the road.

About tea time he followed a crowd into the lounging room and feasted on coffee and cakes. Then he strolled about in the warm lobby admiring the second largest rug in the world and about a half million dollars' worth of tapestries. John has not bothered with a hat this winter, so the ushers paid little attention to him, thinking him just another assistant manager.

Makes Himself at Home.

Supper time came and John saw the movie—a war picture—again. Tiring of the film after the second showing John decided to look about his new home. He wore a preoccupied look and kept moving so nobody stopped him to ask questions.

The basement proved an uninspiring place until he discovered a cafeteria operated for Roxy employes. John got a tray and talked himself right down the food counter. Getting a meal was easy. The cashier just smiled when he told her he was an actor and would be right back. He did come back, as regularly as the cashiers shifted.

John spent the night in the property room, making his own bunk and finding plenty of cover.

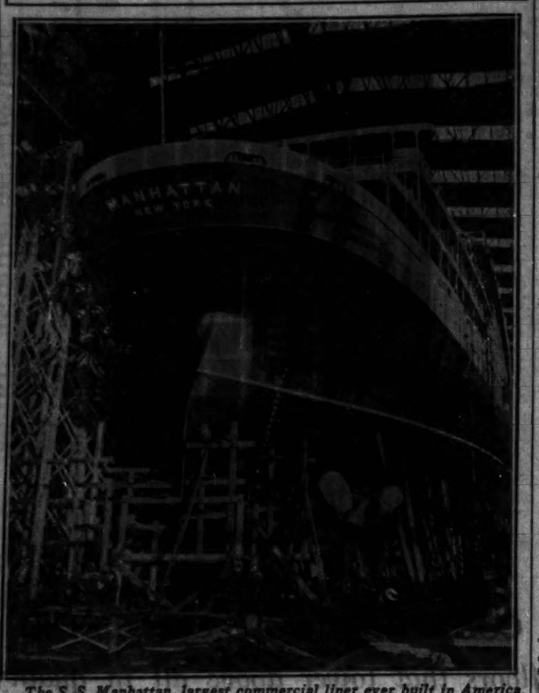
He arose bright and early and began his rounds on Thursday. It was just another day for John, but it was the same picture for Roxy's. He ate and slept comfortably and nobody bothered him. By night he was pretty tired of the war picture.

This morning John had breakfast and dropped in for the first run of what he hoped to be a new picture. The same old war scenes flashed across the screen.

"Hell," said John to an usher, "don't you ever show anything new around here."

Questions followed and John's guest status was revealed.

Launch American Sea Queen Today



The S. S. Manhattan, largest commercial liner ever built in America, in yards at Camden, N. J., ready to be christened by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of former President. [Acme Photo.]

BRITISH DISCOVER "BLACK TERROR" PLOT IN BENGAL

Police Trace Activities as Far as U. S.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, England, Dec. 4.—The extraordinary powers which have been conferred on the Bengal authorities to repress the unrest in that section of India are alleged to have followed the discovery of the plans of a secret "black terror" organization bent on destruction and terrorism, according to information in London tonight.

Information concerning the plot has been gathered by Br 'sh police heads in Europe, agents of provincial criminal investigation departments, and the British intelligence service in Europe and in the United States. Their discoveries are reported to have been the direct cause for the establishment of these drastic measures.

Intelligence officers are said to have discovered 300 terrorists, with lodges in Berlin, Zurich, Paris and Cleveland, O. Six hundred terrorists of the same school are alleged to be in India, with lodges in Calcutta, Bombay, Delhi, Hyderabad, Bangalore and other cities.

The "black terrorists" in India, who are reported to be as well organized as the one time communist terrorists of France, are accused of having members or intimidated victims planted throughout the railroad systems, postal telegraph offices and even among the police. Authorities are closely watching even the food supplies on the Indian markets, and are increasing police vigilance throughout the country.

Under the new ordinances, the Bengal government has the power to impose sentences of death or life exile upon persons convicted of subversive acts against the crown.

Mahatma Gandhi, India's Nationalist, who leaves England tomorrow for Paris on his way home, called on Prime Minister MacDonald this morning and remained for half an hour. At the conclusion of his visit he said that he had only called to say good-by and that he did not discuss the Indian question.

Largest Built in U. S.

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The steamship Manhattan, largest merchant ship ever constructed in the United States, will be launched at Camden, N. J., tomorrow morning. The $10,300,000 liner will fly the flag of the United States line.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, will christen the Manhattan with a bottle of mixed waters from all states of the Union as the vessel slides down her ways just a day less than a year since her keel was laid.

T. V. O'Conner, chairman of the United States shipping board; Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York; Governor Elect A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, and C. L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding company, where the Manhattan was built, will be speakers at the luncheon.

The Manhattan is 705 feet long and will accommodate 1,300 passengers. Many innovations in passenger comfort and safety have been incorporated in the new liner, according to its builders.

DEMOCRATS PLAN BUSY THREE DAYS FOR GOV. RITCHIE

Arrives Tomorrow; Will Speak Tuesday.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Democrats made ready yesterday for an old fashioned welcome for Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, one of the leading presidential possibilities of 1932. The governor is coming to Chicago at the invitation of the Illinois Manufacturers' association to deliver the headliner address at its 34th annual dinner Tuesday night. He arrives tomorrow for a three days' visit.

GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE.

Democratic leaders yesterday prepared for a party demonstration in his honor. The county committee last night sent out letters to prominent Democrats in Chicago and downstate asking them to serve on a reception committee to meet Gov. Ritchie on his arrival over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at 1:35 p. m.

Mayor to Head Group.

The welcoming group will be headed by Mayor Cermak, Michael L. Igoe, national committeeman; Thomas Donovan, state chairman; Clayton F. Smith, managing chairman; Patrick Nash, county chairman; Francis X. Busch, former corporation counsel; Judge Henry Horner, Judge John J. Sullivan and other party chieftains.

Speeches were made at the conference by Messrs. Igoe, Horner, Busch and Smith, the general tenor of which was that Gov. Ritchie is an inspiring influence and his visit will tend to create party enthusiasm.

On Tuesday a luncheon is to be given Gov. Ritchie at the Hotel Sherman under the auspices of the Democratic managing committee, which is expected to be attended by leading Democrats representing more than half the counties in the state. Requests for tickets are pouring into Parlor A at the Sherman, for many years party headquarters.

Many Leaders to Attend.

A national aspect is to be given the dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' association Tuesday night at the Stevens hotel by the presence of industrial and business leaders from many states.

Gov. Ritchie's subject will be "Public Business—Private Business." It will be broadcast over W-G-N beginning at 10 o'clock. Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors Research corporation and vice president of General Motors corporation, will have for his topic, "Getting out of the Industrial Rut."

At the speakers' table will be the presidents of some of the largest industrial and financial institutions in the United States. With them will be the presidents of manufacturers' associations in five other states: George S. Whyte, Wisconsin; S. W. Utley, Michigan; C. O. Grafton, Indiana; R. S. Whitley, Iowa, and W. G. Dickie, Kansas.

More than 1,500 reservations are expected to be made for the dinner. The railroads have given a special rate of 1 1-3 fare.

Gov. Ritchie will go to the Sherman upon his arrival tomorrow. In the afternoon his party will attend services at St. Luke's church, Evanston, of which the rector is the Rev. Charles E. McAllister, formerly rector of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal church, Baltimore. Afterwards there will be a reception in the parish house.

Monday morning Gov. Ritchie will visit the board of trade, and at noon he will be given a luncheon at the Chicago club by George F. Getz, which will be attended by about 200 business and professional men. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field will give a reception to the governor and his friends at their apartment, 1550 North State parkway, and at night Robert F. Carr will give a dinner to the visitors at the Casino club.

Judge Ross C. Hall has been in charge of the general program for the Ritchie visit. The big day is Tuesday, and on Wednesday the party returns to Baltimore.

GOVERNOR RITCHIE LEAVES TODAY FOR VISIT IN CHICAGO

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, mentioned as the Democratic candidate for President, accompanied by a strong delegation from Maryland, will leave tomorrow over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for an invasion of Chicago. His program calls for contacts with the chief business, commercial, financial, and political lights of Chicago.

In the governor's party will be Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Charles W. Galloway, vice president, Baltimore and Ohio railroad; Howard Bland, president, United States Fidelity and Guaranty company; W. O. Pierson, vice president, Union Trust Company of Maryland; Dr. Dean Lewis, surgeon in chief, Johns Hopkins hospital; Dr. Hugh H. Young, director, Brady institute, Johns Hopkins hospital; Robert B. Ennis, president of the Concord club; Stuart S. Janney, state director of welfare; H. C. Byrd, assistant to the president, University of Maryland, and S. Blount Mason, vice president, United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

POLICE CATCH 2 BANDITS AFTER HOLDUP; 1 FLEES

Three bandits, emerging from a restaurant at 2347 West North avenue late yesterday afternoon after robbing the proprietor, Peter Jansen, of $200, ran into two policemen, George Nadenick and Norman Patterson, attached to the West North avenue station. In the ensuing struggle, two of the bandits were captured and a third escaped.

The two prisoners were identified as Charles McKenna, 30 years old, and Barney Barton, 27 years old, both known to have records. McKenna was armed with a .45 automatic and Barton with a German Lueger pistol. They and the police both fired a number of shots but no one was wounded. McKenna was captured in front of the restaurant. Barton broke away and ran down the street, through an alley, and into the rear of the home of Philip Wilkowski, 1443 Oakley boulevard.

NAVY BACKERS TO IGNORE HOOVER IN CONGRESS PLANS

Will Base Building Bill on Needs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Adequate navy leaders in both senate and house naval committees have agreed to go ahead with warship authorization programs designed to build the American fleet toward the London treaty limit, regardless of the attitude taken by President Hoover in his annual message to congress next Tuesday.

REP. CARL VINSON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

It became known today that Secretary of the Navy Adams has been called upon by a congressional committee to forward to congress next week a naval construction program as well as comparative statistics showing how the American fleet compares today with the navies of other major powers. Navy experts have been at work on these figures for the last two days and will have them ready when called upon.

Will Call Navy Officers.

The naval secretary also has been called to be in readiness to send such admirals and other officers as the committee desires before the senate and house committees to give testimony regarding the need for new naval legislation. These officers also will be asked to state their opinions as to the effect the Hoover economy programs have had upon the fleet. Officers of the navy general board as well as Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, will testify.

While Chairman Frederick Hale [Rep., Me.] of the senate naval committee and Representative Carl Vinson [Dem., Ga.], prospective head of the house naval committee have not reached complete agreement upon the type of bill to be introduced both are agreed the new legislation should carry most of the ships needed to bring the fleet up to parity with Great Britain.

Chairman Vinson said today that he will lay two definite proposals for building up to London treaty strength before congress when it convenes. Both will provide for the entire treaty fleet of cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers, and submarines, and both will contemplate total expenditures approaching a billion dollars. One calls for American parity with Great Britain in 1942 and the second in 1945.

For Ships, Not Blueprints.

Mr. Vinson rejected the Hale plan of authorizing all ships in a lump sum but refraining from setting any time limit for their construction. The Georgia representative said he proposed to fight for a program which will "lay down ships, not blueprints."

"I am opposed to a one year program, or a two year program, or any program," Mr. Vinson said, "which does not provide for the construction of the tonnage allowed us, provided the navy feels that it all is needed, by the London treaty, in an orderly, continuing program."

Normally, congressional naval committees accept their lead from the President. This year, however, there is no assurance of any active White House leadership in a move to build up a fleet which Secretary Adams a few days ago termed a deteriorating one due to small building appropriations. The President is reported as willing to approve an authorization bill if agreement is reached that no funds would be voted by this congress to begin new ships. One report is that Mr. Hoover may consent to the appropriation of a small amount to begin some of the newly authorized ships in 1933.

Traffic Fines Show Gain of $19,322 for 3 Months

Fines collected in the Traffic court during September, October, and November exceeded by $19,322 the collections during the same period in 1930, Chief Justice Sonstehy of the Municipal court said yesterday. He assigned the concentration of all traffic cases in the new nonfixable traffic branch, and the following up of violators who fail to appear in answer to a first summons, as reasons for the increase.

FIVE SUBURBAN SCHOOL BOARDS URGE LYONS BILL

School board members of five north suburban villages lunched at the Palmer House yesterday with State Representative Richard J. Lyons [Dem., Mundelein] to discuss House Bill 79 which he introduced in the special session of the general assembly at their request. Howell Murray, president of the Highland Park school board, was chairman of the meeting and the villages of Highwood, Deerfield, North Chicago and Waukegan were also represented.

The Lyons bill was drawn by the law firm of Chapman & Cutler, tax experts, and aims to aid about 200 of the 12,000 school districts in Illinois —principally in the metropolitan area —by creating a joint operating fund from the school tax levies, educational and building, so that all expenses, save principal and interest on bonding bonds, can be paid from it.

At present the educational levy is $1 per $100 assessed valuation and the building levy is 37½ cents. The bill proposes to put both in one levy of $1.25 to meet operating deficits current in a number of the metropolitan school districts. New building projects would have to be authorized by the voters in a referendum.

Westminster

IT'S A GIFT!

HOSE

OF SILK AND MIXED SILK & LISLE

50c

There are lisles, lisles and silks mixed, and pure silks —smart pattern effects and clockings—solid color hose with Triple Guard (reinforced) heels and toes —a QUALITY gift any man will like, at a price you'll like to pay, 50c

Other Westminster Men's Hose $1

BASKIN

*133 S State Street
336 North Michigan
*63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings
*Lake at Marion (Oak Park)
*Open Saturday evenings

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

Today's Food Prices

Sugar — Finest Granulated Silver Crystal — 10 Lb. Cloth Bag — 47c

Bacon — Armour's Star Brand, ½ Lb. Pkg. — 13c — Swift's Premium, ½ Lb. Pkg. — 14c

Milk — Pet, Borden's Carnation — 2 Tall Cans — 13c

National Evaporated Milk — 2 Tall Cans — 11c

Tomatoes — American Home Brand — 2 Big No. 3 Cans — 27c

Peaches — Fort Dearborn Sliced or Halves — 2 No. 2½ Cans — 25c

Campbell's — Pork & Beans — 4 Cans — 23c

Orange Sale

Bargain Prices—California Navels

Extra large 150's, dozen, 33c | Large 176's, dozen, 29c | Med. 200's, med. 216's, dozen, 25c | Small 225's and 288's, dozen, 17c

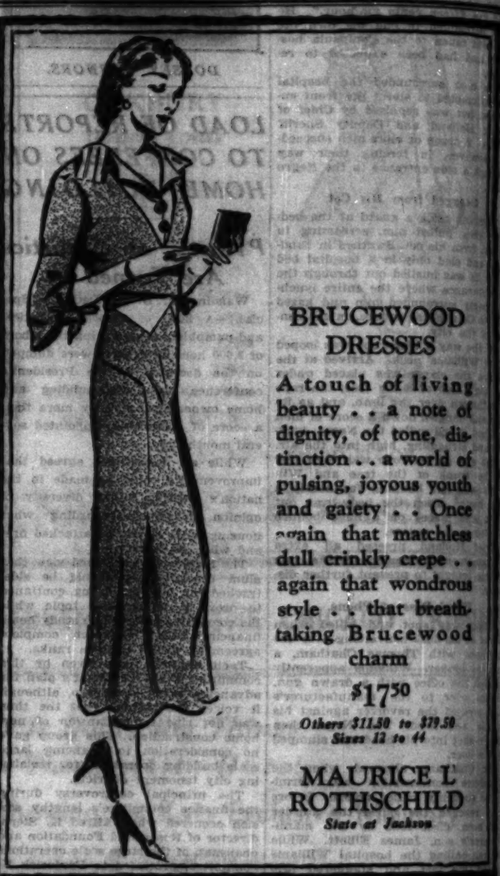
Grapefruit Sale

Juicy Floridas—New Low Prices

Large 64's, Each, 5c | 3 Medium 70 Size 13c | 3 Small 80 Size 10c

American Family Soap — 10 bars — 54c

Prices effective in Chicago and Suburbs only



BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

A touch of living beauty . . a note of dignity, of tone, distinction . . a world of pulsing, joyous youth and gaiety . . Once again that matchless dull crinkly crepe . . again that wondrous style . . that breath-taking Brucewood charm

$17.50

Others $11.50 to $19.50
Sizes 12 to 44

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD COATS

Sumptuously furred dress styles—interlined with warm lamb's wool

$19.50

You'll agree they're worth at least twice $19.50

Nothing short of a billion dollar boom market could cause a sensation such as these coats have caused. Just imagine . . the most dashing dress coats of the costliest boucles . . with limitless quantities of precious fur on collars and cuffs . . every solitary one interlined with the warmest and wooliest lamb's wool . . It's a miraculous offer if ever there was one. Sizes 12 to 46

A few hundred richly fur trimmed tweed coats also included at $19.50—Fifth floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

JURY ADJOU... NO INDICTM... AGAINST ...

Fight to Free B... Sons from ...

The November grand... journed yesterday witho... indictments against me... Bain family. No action... upon the recommendatio... Attorney Swanson and S... ector Edwin J. Raber, ... that all the 13 closed ... should be investigated by ... ficials responsible are ... dictments.

The grand jury had vo... against John Bain, head ... ing chain which failed c... two sons, John H. and ... Bain, and his son-in-law ... Fisher. The jurors' dec... return indictments leav... family faced only with ... tions made by Circuit Ju... Feinberg, who has held ... to the grand jury on ch... bezzlement, operating ... game and obtaining ... false pretenses.

Seek Release of ...

The sons and son-in-law ... county jail, unable to ... bonds each, and John Ba... Evangelical Deaconess ho... surveillance by the sheriff ... law firm of Deneen, Hes... yesterday took steps to o... lease of those in jail. The ... writs of habeas corpus ... those held was granted ... Supreme court at Spring... hearing was set for next ... The attorneys contended ... Feinberg had no jurisdict... the order committing t... that the defendants had ... that no complaint was ... them, and that they were ... liberty without due proce... The petition declared ... Feinberg "not only acte... mitting magistrate but al... ecutor" at the hearing ... the order committing th... to jail.

"The exercise of such ... absolute power nullifies ... guaranteed citizens of thi... petition stated.

Informed of the petitio... ing, State's Attorney ... structed Assistant State ... Euclid Taylor to prepa... against the released of ... and send it to the attor... at the habeas corpus he...

Recommendations ...

While deciding not to ... indictments in the Bain c... vember grand jury recom... the powers of the state ... fice be increased and that ... rectors be licensed. These ... dations were presented t... tice Fisher of the Crimin... Stuyvesant Peabody, fore... jury.

The grand jury quest... Auditor Nelson at length ... gation of the Bain banks. ... mended that the state audi... authority which would virt... him as a guardian ov... which appear weak. A s... would be placed in such ba... bank's expense.

The second recommend... jury was that directors be ... prove their competency. ... license, a director would ... to pass an examination ... laws and the duties of a ... know the violations and ... the banking act.

Assistant State's Atto... Ayers, who handled the B... vestigation until State's ... Swanson replaced him wit... Raber, was complimented ... for "his painstaking, th... successful investigation."

Depositors Visit Fe...

Members of the United ... sociation visited Judge ... terday. The association ... 150,000 depositors with ... $150,000,000 tied up in c... the judge was informed.

When urged by the re... of the Stony Island bank ... Bain chain, to investigate ... banks, Judge Feinberg ... "All the Bain bank m... the Superior court. I offe... ices to the executive com... Superior court for this ... they, in their wisdom, d... low me to sit as a S... judge in the Bain bank c...

The Chicago Title and ... pany was appointed as ... John Bain, personally, ... Judge Feinberg upon th... the Straus National bank ... John Bain, Inc., alleging ... 000 judgment had b... against Bain on Nov. 1 ... not been paid.

CRACK POST... TELEGRAP... SAFE; L...

Six gunmen invaded th... graph company offices ... Wells street early this m... Michael Danuk, 2221 So... avenue, chief night cl... employes into a corner, ... that Danuk open the o... pleaded he did not know ... tion.

"Well, I know it," a... of the robbers. He disa... outside and returned a ... with a sledge hammer. ... combination," he said, as... the box with the implem...

The safe cracked open... of bandit hands reache... opening. They withdrew ... some with bills. A cour... total loot of $9. The ... chagrined, driving away ... They had expected to g... roll. The money had ... earlier.

HOTEL PEA... A CULTU... HOTEL—... 190 E. PEARSON ...

JURY ADJOURNS; NO INDICTMENTS AGAINST BAINS

Fight to Free Banker's Sons from Jail.

The November grand jury adjourned yesterday without returning indictments against members of the Bain family. No action was taken upon the recommendation of State's Attorney Swanson and Special Prosecutor Edwin J. Raber, who declared that all the 11 closed Bain banks should be investigated before the officials responsible are named in indictments.

The grand jury had voted true bills against John Bain, head of the banking chain which failed on June 9; his two sons, John H. and Robert A. Bain, and his son-in-law, W. Merle Fisher. The jurors' decision not to return indictments leaves the Bain cases "only" with the accusations made by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg, who has held the four men to the grand jury on charges of embezzlement, operating a confidence game and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Seek Release of Bains.

The sons and son-in-law are in the county jail, unable to raise $40,000 bail each, and John Bain is in the Presbyterian Deaconess hospital under surveillance by the sheriff's office. The law firm of Deneen, Healy and Reid recently took steps to obtain the release of those in jail. The petition for writs of habeas corpus for each of the men held was granted by the state supreme court at Springfield and a hearing was set for next Tuesday.

The attorneys contended that Judge Feinberg had no jurisdiction to enter the order committing them to jail; that the defendants had no hearing, that no complaint was made against them, and that they were deprived of liberty without due process of law.

The petition declared that Judge Feinberg "not only acted as a committing magistrate but also as a prosecutor" at the hearing which ended in the order committing the three men to jail.

"The exercise of such despotic and absolute power nullifies every right guaranteed citizens of this state," the petition stated.

Informed of the petition and hearing, State's Attorney Swanson instructed Assistant State's Attorney Hugh Taylor to prepare a brief against the release of the bankers and send it to the attorney general of the habeas corpus hearing.

Recommendations by Jury.

While deciding not to return any indictments in the Bain case, the November grand jury recommended that the powers of the state auditor's office be increased and that all bank directors be licensed. These recommendations were presented to Chief Justice Fisher of the Criminal court by Foreman Peabody, foreman of the jury.

The grand jury questioned State Auditor Nelson at length in its investigation of the Bain banks. It recommended that the state auditor be given authority which would virtually establish him as a guardian over all banks which appear weak. A state auditor could be placed in such banks—at the bank's expense.

The second recommendation of the jury was that directors be licensed to prove their competency. To obtain a license, a director would be compelled to pass an examination in banking laws and the duties of a director and know the violations and penalties of the banking act.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayers, who handled the Bain bank investigation until State's Attorney Swanson replaced him with Prosecutor Fisher, was complimented by the jury for "his painstaking, thorough and successful investigation."

Depositors Visit Feinberg.

Members of the United Depositors' association visited Judge Feinberg yesterday. The association represents 25,000 depositors with more than $30,000,000 tied up in closed banks, the judge was informed.

When urged by the representatives of the Stony Island bank, one of the Bain chain, to investigate all the Bain banks, Judge Feinberg said:

"All the Bain bank matters are in the superior court. I offered my services to the executive committee of the superior court for this purpose, but they, in their wisdom, declined to allow me to sit as a Superior court judge in the Bain bank cases."

The Chicago Title and Trust company was appointed as receiver for the Bain, personally, yesterday by Judge Feinberg upon the petition of the Illinois National bank, receiver for the Bain, Inc., alleging that a $34,000 judgment had been obtained against Bain on Nov. 16, which has not been paid.

CRACK POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO. SAFE; LOOT $9

Six gunmen invaded the Postal Telegraph company offices at 333 South Dearborn street early this morning, herded Michael Dasuk, 2221 South Springfield avenue, chief night clerk, and ten employes into a corner, and demanded that Dasuk open the office safe. He replied he did not know the combination.

"Well, I know it," announced one of the robbers. He disappeared to the vaults and returned a moment later with a sledge hammer. "This is the combination," he said, as he hammered the box with the implement.

The safe cracked open. Several pair of bandit hands reached through the opening. They withdrew, some empty, some with bills. A count revealed the total loot of $9. The robbers fled unmolested, driving away in two cars. They had expected to get a $1,000 pay roll. The money had been paid out earlier.

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

Snow Falls with Mercury Above Freezing Point

Scene in Garfield park yesterday morning when the dense fog made it almost impossible to see the flakes as they settled on the ground, covering it with white in spite of the official temperature readings. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Dec. 4 to noon Dec. 5:

Chicago-Evansville—Overcast, probably followed by clearing toward morning; fresh northerly winds.

Chicago-Cleveland—Overcast, snow near Lake Erie; fresh to strong northerly winds.

Chicago-St. Louis and Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, probably clearing toward morning; fresh northerly winds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Partly overcast; moderate north and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast, with occasional light rain or snow near Cleveland; fresh, possibly strong, northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

$36,000 FEES IN BANK CLOSING ARE UNDER FIRE

Fees of $6,000 for Will H. Wade as receiver for the closed Builders and Merchants bank, and $30,000 for his attorneys, Urion, Drucker, Reichmann & Boutel, were criticized yesterday before Judge William Lindsay by the Rev. H. Truman Gordon, president of the United Depositors association, as spokesman for a committee. Judge Lindsay agreed the fees appear to be high and said that upon a formal motion he would vacate his order allowing the fees and grant a hearing to determine whether they are proper.

State Auditor Oscar Nelson approved the charges of Mr. Wade and the attorneys last month and when there was no objection the court entered an order on Nov. 23 granting them the money. Judge Lindsay told the committee that depositors' committees mean well, but in many instances they make additional work for the bank attorneys, who consequently charge more. Wade is not being doubly paid, Judge Lindsay said, because he is also engaged in liquidating another closed bank.

JOLLY CHIEF HAS LAST LAUGH ON MR. ROZENSZWEIG

For Bad Check Artist Is Safe in Cell.

Alcon Rosenszweig sat last night in jail at Ottawa, Ill., a living testimonial that there are limits to the good humor of a fat man. Those limits, Alcon found, extend even to the humor of Ottawa's police chief, Morris Hart, whose 200 pounds of jollity are known through the length and width of La Salle county.

Last Monday Chief Hart arrested Rosenszweig at the request of Chicago police, who had a warrant charging him with passing bad checks. But before Chicago detectives could get to Ottawa for their prisoner Rosenszweig persuaded the jolly chief to liberate him. He told the chief that he would go to Spring Valley, nearby, borrow money to meet the bad checks, and surely return by the time the detectives arrived. As a final pledge of good faith, he let Chief Hart hold his purse, containing $21, and his ring.

But he failed to return, and the chief had to bear some unkind sarcasm from the Chicago detectives. But yesterday an Ottawa policeman arrested Rosenszweig on the street. The moment he met the chief he started talking fast.

"Well, here I am back, chief, just like I promised," he said. "I got the money and went up to Chicago, and those checks are all fixed up. Now if you'll give me my $21 and my ring I'll be on my way again."

Chief Hart called the Chicago detective bureau.

"Settle the checks?" said Sergt. Rudolph Freemont over the phone. "I should say not. Since I was down there I've got two more complaints against him."

Rosenszweig was locked up. And then, and only then, did Chief Hart give vent to one of his famous chuckles.

Predicts Cold Snap

Rain with slight flurries of snow gave Chicago a "black Friday" yesterday. Forecaster W. P. Day predicted a sharp drop in temperature, reaching about 22 degrees above zero by this morning. Tomorrow will be fair and slightly warmer, according to the forecast.

ASK $110,000 FEES IN RECEIVERSHIP OF CAR COMPANY

Federal Judge Wilkerson was asked yesterday to approve attorneys' bills aggregating $110,000 for services in the receivership proceedings of the Chicago Railways company, owning the north and west side street car lines and the Chicago City Railway company, the south side lines. The first receivership was started in 1926 and the attorneys have received no payment to date, Judge Wilkerson was told. He took the matter under advisement.

Attorney Horace Kent Tenney presented a petition for the Harris Trust and Savings bank, trustee of the first mortgage bonds of the car company, asking an allowance of $75,000 for his firm, Tenney, Harding, Sherman & Rogers. The First Union Trust and Savings bank, trustee of the first mortgage bonds of the Chicago City Railway company, the south side street car lines, asked an allowance of $35,000 for Attorney William B. McIlvaine.

Since the receivership, Mr. Tenney said, 15 per cent, or $8,348,250 of the first mortgage bonds of the north side company have been retired, and an additional $12,063,231 has been paid out in interest and income tax.

London Has the Warmest December Day Since 1848

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—This city is experiencing the warmest weather for December since 1848. The temperature today was 60.5 degrees at noon, 20 degrees warmer than normal.

BRIDGE TOURNEY FINALS WILL BE PLAYED DEC. 15

Scores Turned In from Charity Event.

Hundreds of bridge players who competed Thursday evening in the Chicagoland Golden Card tournament turned their attention yesterday to the finals which will be held on Dec. 15 under the supervision of Charles True Adams, bridge expert of THE TRIBUNE.

The first tournament was recognized as an outstanding success. The number who played was large, a substantial amount was raised for the Hungry School Children's fund and the Joint Emergency Relief fund, and the players found the competition as keen as expected.

Adams Will Choose Teams.

Scores were arriving yesterday on every mail. From those who send in their tallies Mr. Adams is to select the teams which will be invited to attend the finals. The winners in this tournament, which will be played at contract, will be awarded a Chicagoland championship and handsome trophies.

Under the rules of the tournament, the scores had to be mailed not later than 6 p. m. yesterday.

Large numbers of bridge players gathered in big hotels Thursday to play. At the Shoreland, on the south side, the number approximated 500. Play was supervised by Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, expert player and teacher, and the hotel had a brilliant group of entertainers to add to the enjoyment of the evening.

Among these celebrities were Frankie Masters, band leader; Mme. Olga Kargau, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera; Ted Weems, Olga Cook, Leatrice Wood, Dorothea Kane, Sybil Comer and others. The Leschin fashion show was held in connection with the tournament, and Edith Diedrich was mistress of ceremonies.

Win Rio Grande Trip.

At the Blackstone, Mrs. Edward S. Cody, 216 North Menard avenue, and Mrs. Frank S. Colling, 7019 34th street, Berwyn, had the highest score and were winners of the prize offered by Mrs. O. J. Rabe, a trip to the Rio Grande. Entertainers, most of them from W-G-N, appeared on the Blackstone list of entertainers.

Large crowds also played at the Knickerbocker and the Chicago Beach hotels. Edward J. Tobin was in charge at the Knickerbocker

AVIATION NOTES

Thirty-three extra planes were dispatched in addition to scheduled planes during November to carry the passenger volume on Century Air Lines, operating out of Chicago to Cleveland and St. Louis. Extra sections have averaged more than 10 per month during the last nine months, a total of 93.

—

United Air Lines planes are carrying more than 50 per cent of the nation's air mail and flying more than one-third the total monthly mileage of approximately 2,800,000 miles on thirty-four routes, according to late postoffice department figures.

—

The first steam heating for air liners is to be installed in all the new Pilgrim planes operated by American Airways in the near future. One apparatus is being tested on a plane of the Cleveland-Louisville line. The equipment weighs only 32 pounds, heats fresh air and is heated by exhaust flames. The equipment has provided cabin temperatures of 58 degrees when the outside temperature was 10 degrees below zero.

WOMAN HIT BY EGG; GRABS AND HOLDS SUSPECT

Mrs. Irene Murphy, 317 Deming place, caused the arrest of Rudolph Frankhard, 656 Wrightwood avenue, last night after she was struck with an egg at Clark street and Deming place.

Mrs. Murphy grabbed Frankhard and yelled for the police when the egg hit. He attempted to break away while he explained that he had had nothing to do with the egg throwing. Mrs. Murphy later charged that Frankhard threatened to kick her if not released and that he kept his threat. Policeman Frank Hubert of the Lincoln park force responded to her cries. Hubert took them to the Sheffield avenue station, where Mrs. Murphy signed a complaint charging Frankhard with disorderly conduct. He will be arraigned today in the Town Hall court. Frankhard, released on bond, denied he had thrown the egg and charged that Mrs. Murphy "grabbed the first one she saw." Both said they did not know each other.

Laughs Self to Death at Antics of Film Comedian

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The antics of a comedian in a motion picture caused Mrs. Mary D. Armstead, 53, to laugh herself to death last night. From chuckles, Mrs. Armstead went into gales of laughter, then hysterics, and finally fell from her theater seat, dead.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Ole Nielsen, 53 years old, 570 West Madison street, was found dead in his bed yesterday.

THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH

Men's Imported Initialed HANDKERCHIEFS

50c and $1

They're from France and Ireland, and are of unusual quality and workmanship. All are made with hand-rolled or hemstitched edges, and some have corded borders. You may choose white or colored initials.

An extensive assortment of colored patterned handkerchiefs, also available at these moderate prices, 50c and $1

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

It's Very Clever of a Silk Frock

To Cross in Front and Overlap Its Colors

Vionnet started this idea and it has been executed in this frock in a very flattering way for women. Black and blue, black and green, black and tile, blue and red, brown and beige, two shades of green. Sizes 35½ to 41½.

$14.85

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH

$1 PATTERNS that are New and Different . . .

You naturally expect them to be new—but you'll be surprised to find how "different" they are. You'll find cleverness of design, novel treatment, unusual color combinations.

You'll find them the best ties at $1 you've ever seen, we are certain. Not only in patterns, but in the quality of the material, the fact that all are handmade (many faced) and all are in the resilient construction that means long service.

You May Select from Thousands, $1

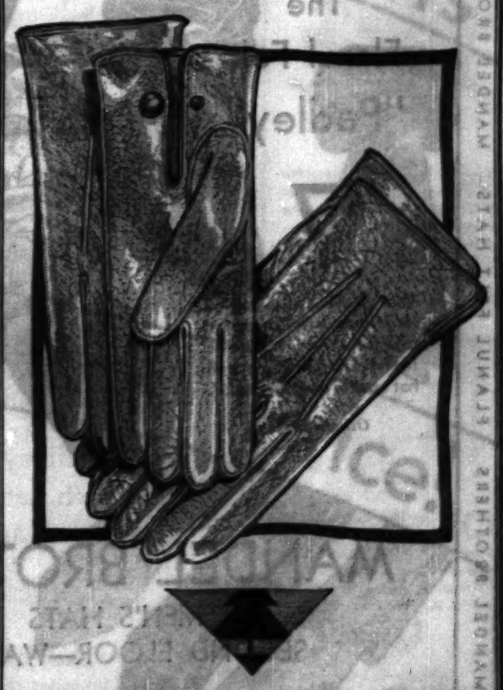
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH

Men's Fine PIGSKIN GLOVES $3.50

They're of carefully selected soft skins and are of qualities of a very superior sort at this price.

Carefully bound and finished. In the natural color. A most acceptable gift. $3.50



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

JAPS SAY 35,000 CHINESE GATHER NEAR CHINCHOW

Dispute Neutral Reports There Is No Menace.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 4.—Japanese military headquarters here today drew a picture of an alleged attempt by Chinese troops to carry out an enveloping movement on Mukden, with the object of cutting the Japanese owned South Manchuria railway north and south of this city, and thus isolating the Japanese troops here.

Using a map to show the alleged disposition of between 35,000 and 40,000 Chinese regular troops, a spokesman for the headquarters of Gen. Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander-in-chief, traced a long quarter moon, extending from Chinchow to the south to Fakumen, fifty miles to the north of Mukden, which he said represented the line the Chinese have formed and which he declared constituted a menace to the Japanese positions.

Disputes Neutral Reports.

The Japanese statement was made in answer to reports from British and other neutral observers that there are no Chinese troops in the vicinity of the Sino-British controlled Peiping-Mukden railway and that no menacing Chinese moves are visible, as alleged by the Japanese. The Japanese spokesman said the reports of these observers was due to the fact that most of the Chinese troops are billeted in villages well off the ordinary routes of travel.

He claimed the Japanese information was obtained by means of airplanes, as well as from data given by the small army of spies and intelligence officers attached to Gen. Honjo's headquarters.

The Japanese Version.

It was stated that the largest body of Chinese troops, consisting of the 39th infantry brigade and the 13th field artillery, is operating in the region west of Hsinman, and that Chinese are occupying the district near the South Manchuria railway zone west of Tiehling.

Another Chinese group, known as the 3d cavalry brigade, is declared to be operating along the Chinese railway near Changwu, between Tahushan and Tunghao and seast to Fukumen, while the 19th infantry brigade is reported operating in the Howpangtze district. The 7th and 9th infantry brigades and the 8th heavy artillery are said to be stationed in the Chinchow area.

The Japanese report also claimed that the Chinese forces have recently been incressed from two to five brigades. It is said that a further area in the vicinity of the South Manchuria railway zone has been overrun by at least 10,000 irregulars and bandits.

Silent on Chinchow Drive.

When asked whether the presence of such a large number of irregulars and bandits close to the Japanese lines constituted a sufficient menace to warrant a new Japanese drive on Chinchow, the spokesman was noncommittal.

An unofficial report from the Japanese military headquarters this afternoon placed the total Japanese military casualties at 1,306 since the beginning of the war last September.

The report also said 1,200 Coreans were massacred at the hands of Chinese troops and bandits.

League Admits It's Helpless.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

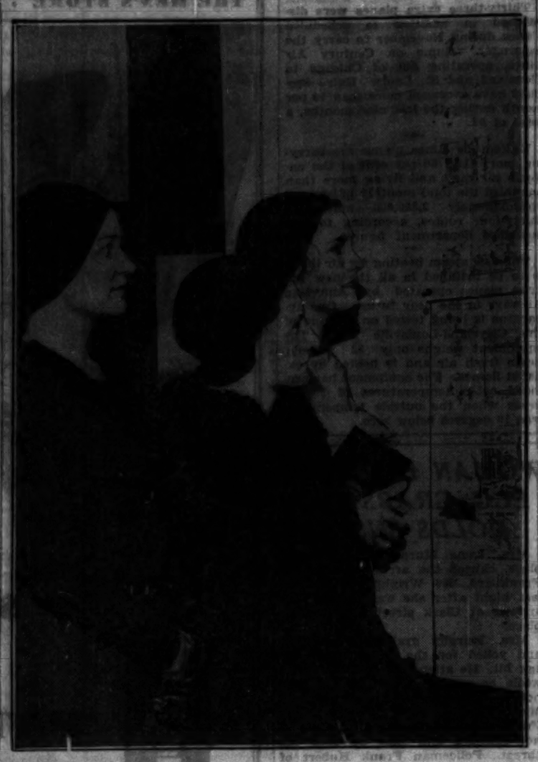
PARIS, Dec. 4.—The league of nations today confessed itself helpless to deal with the Manchurian situation in the face of Japan's obstinate refusal to accept the council's peace program without reservations which the council is reluctant to accept. As a result, the council tonight decided to ask the Tokio representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France to help in "clearing up the Japanese attitude" toward the league's proposal.

Observers here declared this move was obviously an effort to stall along, since the Japanese attitude, which was delivered to the council today, clearly specifies that the Tokio government insists on the right to take any military movements in the proposed neutral zone which it considers necessary, and demands flatly that all Chinese troops and the Chinese civil government withdraw from the Chinchow district to south of the Great Wall.

Russia Reassures U. S.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Assurance that Russia would keep the peace in Manchuria at any cost was given today by Boris E. Skvirsky, unofficial representative of the soviet government. He said speculation in the United States over the attitude of Russia was based on false reports about the Manchurian situation. He said "the soviet union certainly has no understanding with any other government at the expense of China."

Girl Editors Study Rivals' Work



Left to right: Miss Marie J. Doering of Toledo, O.; Miss Wadja Fiszewski, Flint, Mich., and Miss Mary Beth Omana of St. Mary's of the Woods, looking over samples of school journalism shown at the Palmer house during National Scholastic Press association gathering. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

From 18 States

Nearly a thousand boys and girls, members of the editorial staffs of high school and collegiate publications in eighteen states, gathered yesterday in the Palmer house for the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press association. Many round table sessions were held and the delegates were addressed by speakers from the editorial staffs of Chicago newspapers.

NEW MUKDEN REGIME SETS UP WIDE OPEN OPIUM SMOKING DENS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 4.—Mukden's new Chinese mayor, Chao Ching-po, who started life as an actor in Peiping, but forsook the footlights in order to obtain a legal education, in Japan, in an effort to secure revenues to support his administration, which includes a small army of Japanese advisers, has granted licenses to open 60 gambling and opium smoking houses. These houses will pay a license fee ranging from $15 to $25 daily.

The exteriors of these houses are decorated with crossed Japanese flags and signs bearing the words: "Sino-Japanese Business club" and price lists for a pipe of opium. No effort is made to conceal anything.

MERCY KILLER CONFESSES "TO EASE HER SOUL"

Slayer of Mother Wins Sympathy.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Great sympathy was expressed by the press and public and in high official quarters today for Else Bang, young Danish woman who confessed having killed her mother, Baroness von Dueben, to end the latter's agony from an incurable disease.

"I can very well understand the wish to cut short the suffering of a near and dear relative," said Minister of Justice T. H. Zahle. "To me there is no evidence of criminal temperament in this case but, on the contrary, love and pity for suffering."

He pointed out that the new Danish penal code contains a provision for reducing the punishment to a minimum in cases where the sufferer asked assistance to die.

"Unfortunately for Else, however," he said, "the new code does not come into force until 1933 and the code of 1866, which is still in force, is rather severe."

The Rev. Johannes Engel, to whom Else first confessed intentionally giving her mother an overdose of a powerful medicine, pointed out that Else had been under great mental stress because she was compelled to choose between her mother and a husband.

When she told her father what she had done he implored her not to go to the police, trying to impress upon her that her case constituted something between herself, her mother, and God. She would not listen to this advice.

"Should I meet the man I chose for my husband," she sobbed, "I would have to tell him and he would shrink from me. Nor could I beget children who one day might ask me whether rumors were true that I slew my mother. The only way for me is to confess publicly and regain my peace of mind and soul."

W. H. Malone to Address Bar Association Today

William H. Malone, former chairman of the state tax commission and a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will speak before the Chicago Bar association today at a luncheon at its headquarters. His subject will be "The Cause, Effect and Cure of High Taxes."

Dismiss Charges Against Lawyer for Spanking Boy

A charge of spanking a 4 year old boy against Attorney Frederick Chetlain, 1442 Juneway terrace, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Robert McMillan in the Town Hall court. The boy was Billy Jackson, 1456 Juneway terrace. After hearing the testimony of Billy's mother, Mrs. Dorla Jackson, and Judge McMillan that she didn't want Chetlain sent to jail or fined "Billy and some other boys were playing around in an incinerator near my garage," said Chetlain. "I was afraid that they would hurt themselves so I told them to go. I just pushed Billy

Today at 10:30 o'clock Mayor Cermak will give the official signal that unveils State Street's 70 mysterious Giant Fantasies. Be here for it!

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate prices

Lace Blouses
Make Perfect Christmas Gifts!
$5.75
Wouldn't you love to receive one yourself? That's the test. Choose either long or short sleeved styles—in copies of Margot, famous for their fit! Sizes 14 to 20.
Mandel's Blouses—Third Floor—Wabash

This Season's SUCCESSES in a
Clearance of SHOES
Formerly Much Higher Priced
$4.85
These styles have been so successful that only a broken range of sizes remains. If you wear one of these lucky sizes you'll find evening pumps, sandals of gold and silver kid, crepe afternoon shoes, suedes in black, brown, green and burgundy, plenty of reptiles in this assortment.
350 Pairs Handmade Suede Shoes—formerly ⅓ to ½ more—now $7.95
Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State

Holiday Frocks Look Best Over
Trim Girdles
$2
Of dainty crepe de chine, they give the support even the slenderest require.
Modified Uplift Bando of Lace, $1
Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash

You'll Be a Success in This
Velvet Frock
$15
Because it's one of the most flattering things we've seen for ages! Reordered from our Thanksgiving sale—because everybody loves it! Black, wine, dark green, blue. Sizes 14 to 20. (At left.)
Pin Money Shops
Fourth Floor—Wabash

For the Holidays! You'll Want a
Bright Frock
$10.75
One that's trim and flattering . . . and above all, one priced so low that it can't possibly affect your Christmas budget! Corsair blue, tomato red, bright green, beige, and black. Sizes 14-20. (Right.)
Pin Money Shops
Fourth Floor—Wabash

Mink-Like Fur Is Smart on a Coat of
Nubby Wool
$39.50
And so inexpensive that you can hardly believe the price tag! The fur is Korean Susliki, that looks like mink. Green, brown, black. Sizes 12 to 20.
Pin Money Shops
Fourth Floor—Wabash

Young Things Love This Frock of Gay
RoughCrepe
$19.75
Because it has a becoming white satin blouse, collar and cuffs, because rough silk is awfully smart, and it comes in bright shades! Sizes 11 to 17.
Junior Shops
Fourth Floor—State
Store Hours Are from 9 to 6 o'Clock

MANDEL BROTHERS FLANUL FELT HATS
The Choice of Men Who Know a Good Hat When They See One

The Flanul Felt "Padley"
$7
They like the crisp roll of its brim and its "made for me" look! And its genuine fur felt and silk lining spell hat quality plus, at only $7.
Others at $10
MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S HATS
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH
MANDEL BROTHERS FLANUL FELT HATS

BRASS RAIL FOR JURY INSTALLED AT MINE TRIAL

Tobacco Eatin' 12 Can Loll at Ease.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mount Sterling, Ky., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The defense of W. B. Jones in the Harlan county miner murder and conspiracy case is nearing the close of its evidence. The presiding judge, H. R. Prewitt, calls it "whistling for a landing." Rebuttal evidence by the commonwealth and arguments will delay submission to the jury until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

JUDGE PREWITT. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

More than sixty witnesses have been taken the stand, nearly all member of the United Mine Workers' locals of Harlan county, where Jones was the secretary and the target of the wrath of the operators for his organizing activities.

The judge had long iron rails placed in front of the jurors today, so that they could lean back in comfort and rest their feet.

The rails are reminiscent of the old time saloons. Cuspidors are handy and the Kentucky tobacco crop is being depleted at a rapid rate.

It is Jones' leadership that is on trial here. He is not accused of murder, but of aiding it, fanning the wrath of miners to white heat in the days before the gun fight of May 5 when Deputy Sheriff Jim Daniels and two aids were killed.

Negro Called Real Slayer.

The actual murderer of Daniels is said to be a Negro . . . jail in Winchester. This is not a murder trial so much as it is an effort to crush unionism in the Kentucky coal field.

In the course of the examination of the defense witnesses, all of whom have revealed that Jones always told them to "abide within the bounds of the law," the prosecution has brought out many discrepancies in the defense's picture. At the same time it has aided the defense in showing that the miners had plenty of cause for wrath against the coal operators and their hired guards.

The testimony, even among the defense witnesses, as to Jones' whereabouts and actions at the time of the shooting is conflicting. On the whole, built measured against built, character against character, on the witness stand, it remains an open question whether Jones was a member of the armed mob of miners on the morning of May 5 in Evarts, or whether he counseled violence.

Ex-Police Chief on Stand.

J. H. Young, former chief of police of Evarts and former member of the United Mine Workers, swore today to the bad reputation of the chief prosecution witnesses. Asked where he had heard that the reputation of Jim Lawood was bad, he said:

"I heard it from his old granddad dy, and from his Cousin Lige and others."

Young astonished the courtroom when he testified that on the evening of May 5 he was called to the home of F. M. Bratcher, one of the co-defendants with Jones, and asked to examine Bratcher to see if he had been shot.

"He told me it was rumored he was shot, and he wanted me to look him over," said Young.

"Couldn't the man tell himself whether he was shot or not?" asked the court. The witness had no other explanation.

The defense witnesses were questioned about the whipping of Charlie Carpenter at a union meeting and said that Jones was not in the group of floggers, but had called out for order and told the men they had done a wrong thing. Carpenter was beaten because he had taken a job at the Black Mountain colliery to keep his family from starving, and in his testimony he named Jones as one of the men who struck him.

Miners Tell Grievances.

Other miners who refused to work at Black Mountain or who had been discharged from there or other mines because they had joined the union, told the stories of their grievances. The main complaints were that the company short weighed the coal they dug and they were forced to buy all their supplies at the company store at high prices.

Coast Guard Mate Gets U. S. Medal for Bravery

Chief Boatswain's Mate Carl Howell of the central coast guard station was awarded a silver medal yesterday by the treasury department for bravery in the rescue of Mrs. Clarine Carew from drowning off the north side of the Navy pier on Sept. 12, 1930. Howell, who is 39 years old, was leaving the pier for the coast guard station when he heard the woman's calls for help. He leaped off the pier and brought her to safety. Anthony Bernardi, customs collector, pinned the medal on him in the federal building.

Normand Jewels, Value $100,000, to Be Auctioned

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The jewels of the late Mabel Normand, movie star, valued in excess of $100,000, will be sold at auction tomorrow. Miss Normand had a collection famous in the film colony. She willed her property to her mother, Mrs. Mary Normand, and sister, Gladys, who are among the heirs to settle the estate.

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS $3 WEEKLY
REVELATION HOTEL LIVING
KNICKERBOCKER

Store Hours Are 9 to 6 o'Clock. Remember the Early Shopper Has the Advantage of Unhurried Service.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of authentic values

Santa Claus! Koko, the Clown! Chico, the Accordion Man, and the Plaque Lady —All Are in Toyland Today to Meet Every Boy and Girl!

Gifts Everyone Can Really Use!

Handmade LINEN Handkerchiefs

Women's linen 'kerchiefs with 4-corner colored applique, hand embroidery, and hand rolled edges.

Women's white linen 'kerchiefs with narrow hemstitched hems and Armenian lace edges. Beautiful gifts at only 15c.

15c

Women's white linen 'kerchiefs with four-corner colored applique and dainty hand rolled edges.

Women's white linen handkerchiefs with colored drawn threads and with hand-embroidery.

Women's extra fine linens with 4-corner hand-embroidery at only, each, 35c

Also at 15c—women's Chinese hand-embroidered Appenzells and sport size prints; men's white linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn threads.

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State

Women's Chinese Appenzells, 4-corner hand-embroidery, each at 25c

Give Perfumes — Compacts — Silk Hosiery

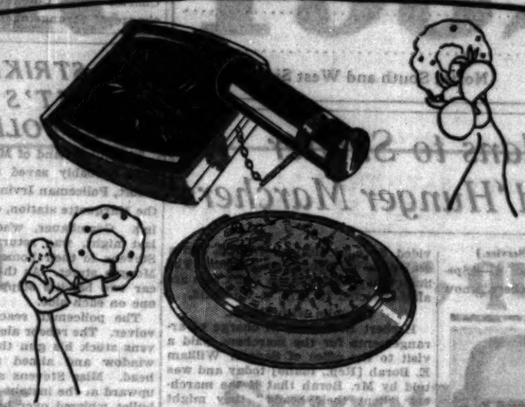
Sketches Show Actual Size of Bottles

HOUBIGANT and COTY Perfumes

85c each

Quelques Fleurs
Ideal
Au Matin
Bois Dormant
Fleur Bienaime
Subtilite
Le Temps des Lilacs
Quelques Violettes
Premier Mai
Mon Boudoir
L'Origan
L'Aimant
Emeraude
Chypre
Paris

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.



Worth Twice These Low Prices!

Shining Enamel With Rhinestone Trim

$1

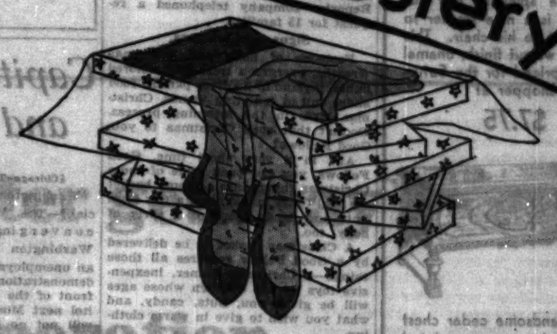
Double compacts, some with matching, attached lipstick. In black, red, white, brown or green enamel with trimming.

Dresden-trimmed Cloisonne Compacts

$2

Double loose-powder compacts with cloisonne tops ornamented with dainty hand painted Dresden designs, in pastel shades.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



Great Storewide Gift Sale at the Lowest Price in Our History!

Chiffon, Grenadine and Service Hose

85c Pair

3 Pairs for $2.50

1. Pure silk, full-fashioned.
2. All have French heels.
3. Full 30 inches in length.
4. Finished with picot tops.
5. In all sizes 8½ to 10½.
6. In gift boxes if requested.

Ask Any Salesperson in the Upstairs Store.

Sale of Gift Pewter

Practical and in Good Taste

94c

Water Pitchers
Beverage Shakers
Sugar and Creamers
Mayonnaise Sets
Trays, Compotes
Candelabra
Baskets, Bowls
Gravy Boats
Ash Trays
Beakers, Platters
Syrup Sets
Bon Bon Dishes

Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.

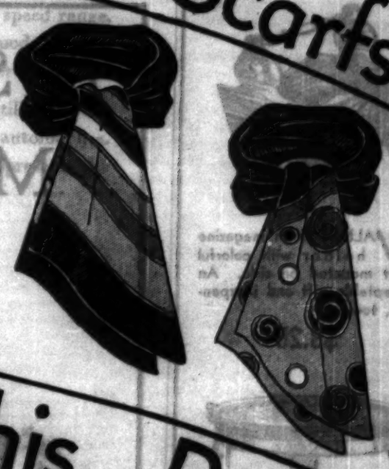
Hand Painted Scarfs

Soft Chiffon and Silk Crepe

$1

These are gifts that will look far more costly than they are. In soft fluttery chiffons and Chanel type silk crepes. Each scarf is beautifully hand-painted in new floral and geometric patterns.

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.



Men's Ties That Look Twice this Price!

Buy One or More for Every Man on Your List

Silk-Lined 69c *Hand-Tailored*

You'll agree with us when you see them that they're as fine a group of ties you've set eyes on for years at this price. There are moire stripes, warp prints, plain satins, and hundreds of patterned-figured effects! Each has the patented Resilient Construction, the new wrinkle-resisting feature for better looks and longer wear.

Mandel's Men's Ties—First Floor—Wabash.

REVELL'S WEEK END BARGAINS

For Christmas GIFTS

EVER a favorite with the ladies is a convenient place to keep her sewing needs . . . this Martha Washington of solid walnut or solid mahogany will please her,

$14.75

AND a splendid gift for him is a nice smoker to place next to his chair. This model in walnut finish, enamel lined, is priced for the Saturday gift shopper at

$7.75

THIS handsome cedar chest will make an appreciated gift! Walnut veneer exterior, cedar lined, measures 19 inches wide, 45 inches long and 12 inches deep,

$19.75

THE new leather chairs now in wonderful assortment will help in your gift choosing. This model in genuine leather, imitation leather outside back and arms, hair filled, full size, red, tan or green.

$59

WALNUT finish magazine holder with colorful print mounted on side. An acceptable gift and inexpensive, too, at

$3.25

ONE of the most attractive models we have seen in coffee tables. In genuine walnut with removable glass tray, be sure to see it at this low price.

$17.50

REVELL'S at Wabash and Lake

YULETIDE SPIRIT SPURS ACTIVITIES OF GOOD FELLOWS

Business Concerns Speed Their Requests.

Caught with the spirit of Christmas that is rampant throughout the shopping districts, business concerns yesterday began speeding their requests for the names of needy families into THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow headquarters, 1 South Dearborn street.

When the night before Christmas comes along Good Fellows from these companies will be scattered about the city, baskets of food, toys, nuts, candy and clothing on their arms. But in order to be ready for that occasion they are starting early with their Good Fellow plans, carefully figuring on the maximum number of families to whom they can carry Christmas cheer.

Large Orders Received.

The largest single order yet to arrive came yesterday from the Bloomer Heating and Ventilating company, which requested the names of 50 families.

"Last year you furnished us 50 names of families in destitute circumstances. We would again appreciate a list of those whom you have investigated and found worthy," stated the request.

Then the Hoover company rushed its order for 25 families, assuring the Good Fellow headquarters that everything possible to make Christmas happy in those 25 homes would be done by its Good Fellows.

While a member of the Good Fellow staff was entering the Hoover order a representative of the Produce Reporter company telephoned a request for 15 families.

Signs of Christmas.

Festoons of holly and Christmas wreaths, evergreen trees with colored lights, toyland in its dress parade, food shops full of tempting viands, Christmas birds in the fattening process. Doesn't that spell Christmas to you, Good Fellows?

And in a very short time, Good Fellows, you can pack some of those Christmas things into a roomy basket—a real Christmas dinner, a few toys, nuts and candy, perhaps a sprig of holly, too.

A Christmas basket to be delivered by a Good Fellow requires all those things—a Christmas dinner, inexpensive toys for the children whose ages will be given you, nuts, candy, and what you wish to give in warm clothing.

Some readers apparently have misunderstood what is to go into the basket, and have designated only toys, nuts and candy. Remember, Good Fellows, Christmas is not complete without a special dinner. A dinner is the first consideration and toys are next, because Christmas is the greatest day of childhood.

An Appeal for Children.

When you see the picture of a little child each day in the Good Fellow column, reader, you look upon a little face that does not expect even the little rag doll that was the subject of the front page cartoon yesterday. Pinched little faces that try hard to smile. Some of them can't: It has been so long since there was anything to smile about. Enroll as a Good Fellow, reader, and give this child a real Christmas.

Either fill out the adjoining coupon or stop at THE TRIBUNE Public Service office and enroll in person. Any questions regarding the Good Fellow plan will be answered at the Good Fellow headquarters.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR SALVATION ARMY RESALE

Members of the women's division of the Salvation Army working under the auspices of the relief commission spent a busy day yesterday at headquarters, 71 East Adams street. They were preparing garments for resale. Proceeds will go to charity. Among the women working yesterday were Miss Pearlie Powell, Mrs. Henry L. Wurtzburg, and Miss Mildred Lazarus.

Good Fellows

Kindly Fill This Out

Name .....

Address .....

Families .....

Section of City.....

North, South and West Side

For Charity

The woman's division of the Salvation Army, under the auspicies of the Joint Emergency Relief commission, will start a resale of clothes and other articles at 71 East Adams street today. The sale will continue until all articles have been sold, according to Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy and Mrs. Charles King Corsant, who are in charge of arrangements.

Capital Plans to Shelter and Feed 'Hunger Marchers'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The "hunger marchers" now converging on Washington for an unemployment demonstration in front of the capitol next Monday will not go hungry or shelterless during their stay here, if plans set up by local authorities materialize.

The problem of providing suitable sleeping accommodations for the marchers seems now to be the most serious. Supt. of Police Pelham D. Glassford told the district commissioners today that he has searched in vain for suitable accommodations and suggested that as a last resort United States marines or other federal troops be called upon to set up a tent camp wherein the truck riding "marchers" might find shelter.

PELHAM D. GLASSFORD. [Harris & Ewing.]

Hopes to Find Building.

However, he states, he still hopes to discover some building which would suffice for the need. He has ordered a survey, he said, to determine the feasibility of a suggestion that an unoccupied wing of the nearly completed commerce building, largest and finest governmental structure in the country, be used to house the marchers.

Another suggestion, that the municipal tourist camp be turned over to the marchers, is also being considered, Glassford said.

Food for the marchers is to be provided by contributions from a coffee dealer and the Bakers' association. The Salvation Army and the Red Cross are also expected to help, it was said.

Consults with Borah.

Herbert Benjamin, in charge of arrangements for the marchers, paid a visit to the office of Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] today and was told by Mr. Borah that if the marchers "kept their heads" they might help the cause of those who are suffering throughout the country. The senator advised Benjamin, however, that it would be well for the "hunger marchers" to abandon their avowed intention of gaining admission to the floor of the senate.

The only change in plans of the police for the coming demonstration, was the waiving of the rule barring placards from the capitol grounds. Fearful lest enforcement of this rule cause a disturbance, Maj. Glassford announced today that the marchers would be permitted to carry their banners into the grounds when they go to present their petition to Vice President Curtis.

Montero Takes Presidential Oath at Chile's Capital

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 4.—Juan Esteban Montero assumed the presidency today for a term of six years after taking the oath of office before parliament.

Two Youths Shot by Gang in Street, They Tell Police

John Mulvey, 21 years old, of 1748 West 14th place, was shot in the left lung, and Anthony Koryckl, 23, of 1738 Hastings street, was wounded in the arm while they were at 13th and Paulina streets early this morning. They were taken to the Mother Cabrini hospital. They told Sergt. Russell Dawson that three men who had followed them in a car from a restaurant at Ashland avenue and Roosevelt road had pounced upon them. A few words were exchanged and the trio fired, they said. Police are investigating their story.

RELIEF WORKERS RAISE $126,300 MORE FOR FUND

Hope to Reach 10 Million Goal Before Holidays.

Subscriptions totaling $126,300 were announced last night by the trades, industries and professions division of the Joint Emergency Relief fund, headed by Charles S. Dewey. These contributions raised the total pledged for the relief fund to $8,413,423. The quota set, which officials believe wil be reached before the holidays, is $10,000,000.

"The trades, industries and professions division expects to be over the top before the holidays," Mr. Dewey said. "The workers in the various trade groups are engaged in an intensive cleanup drive which will continue for the next few days. We are extremely grateful for the response from business concerns and their employés who are giving more generously than ever before to make this relief campaign a success."

$30,000 from Tea Company.

The largest subscription of the day was one of $30,000 from the National Tea company and its employés. A contribution of $19,171 was made by the employés of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Pacific railway. An individual contribution of $25,000 was received from Harley L. Clarke and one for $6,035 from the Chicago Woman's club.

Legion Employment Report.

Approximately 10 per cent of the communities in Illinois have no totally unemployed persons, according to a survey made by the state unemployment relief commission of the American Legion. Thirty per cent of the communities are in a sufficiently strong position to require little emergency aid.

"In about 44 per cent of the communities of the state the local Legion posts have been the chief agencies in sponsoring work relief agencies," said Frederick J. Ashley, chairman of the state unemployment committee of the Legion. "Unemployment aid is being confined to war veterans and their dependents in 33 per cent of the posts; in 13 per cent of the posts the veterans are working as part of the regularly organized charity bodies, and in 10 per cent of the state the Legion officers report no need for charity."

Green Charges U. S. Peonage in Mississippi Flood Contracts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today charged government contractors on the lower Mississippi flood control project with "vicious and reprehensible exploitation of defenseless workers," and demanded that the government take immediate steps to relieve the "intolerable situation."

Green's charges were based on a report received by him from federation official labor agents who have been investigating labor, economic, and living conditions on the government flood control project. An advance statement regarding the report, made public two days ago, in Gulfport, Miss., by one of the investigators precipitated a war department investigation and brought forth threats of a senate investigation, should any basis be found for the charges.

Wages Under Living Minimum.

"Evidently employés of the contracting companies engaged in doing government work were paid wages far below a subsistence level," Green declared in making public report. "The amount given them was as low as $1.25 for a twelve hour work day. Added to this was the fact that they were compelled to spend these small earnings in government commissaries, where they paid for goods at high prices and where they found their incomes totally inadequate to buy even the barest necessities of life."

"The inhuman treatment accorded many workers is revealed in the fact that when they were injured and thus became incapacitated they were neglected and treated in a most shameful way," Green declared. "The report contains the names of many individuals who were the victims of brutal and inhuman treatment, and because of names, dates, and low wages paid, which are cited in the report, it will be quite easy to make an investigation of each case."

"The American Federation of Labor," Green stated, "is submitting a copy of this report to the proper officers of the government, with an urgent request that a proper investigation be made, those guilty be adequately punished, and steps taken immediately to relieve the intolerable conditions which are set forth in the report in a detailed way."

Commissary Prices High.

One paragraph in the report stated that prices charged at the commissary operated by one of the contractors were as follows: Twelve pound sack of flour, 55 cents; cheap overalls, a pear, $2.50; boiling pork, 25 cents a pound. The investigator stated in the report that a similar grade of overalls was selling in private stores on the same day for $1.18.

"Employés are either compelled to buy in these commissaries or lose their jobs," the report stated.

Wages today on the work being done by one of the contractors, the report said, range from $1.25 to $1 for a 12 hour day for common labor. In some cases, it was said, only part or none of the amount due was paid the laborer at the end of the month.

GIRL STRIKES UP BANDIT'S GUN; SAVES POLICEMAN

The quick hand of Miss Pauline Stevens probably saved the life of her escort, Policeman Irving Grambauer of the Marquette station, early this morning. Grambauer, who was off duty last night, was returning with Miss Stevens to their homes at 5733 South Morgan street. As they stopped their car two bandits stepped up to them, one on each side.

The policeman reached for his revolver. The robebr alongside Miss Stevens stuck his gun through the open window and aimed at Grambauer's head. Miss Stevens swung her hand upward at the instant he fired and the bullet whizzed over her escort's head. The bandits fled, with Grambauer firing five shots at them.

Disrobes on Bridge, Leaps Into Des Plaines River

George Tanrath, 4700 West Monroe street, noticed a nude man standing on the north rail of the Madison street bridge over the Des Plaines river, in River Forest, last night. As Tanrath ran towards him, the man leaped into the river. Police found a pile of shabby clothes on the bridge but they contained nothing helpful for identification.

MOTHER-IN-LAW DEFEATS $100,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Mrs. Anna Ahern, 4419 Drexel boulevard, wealthy owner of south side real estate, defeated a suit for alienation of affections yesterday in which Mrs. Stella Ahern, 1453 East 54th place, her daughter-in-law, asked $100,000 damages. A sealed verdict in favor of the defendant, reached late Thursday night by a jury, was opened before Judge Harry Lewis in the Superior court.

Mrs. Stella Ahern was sued for divorce by Mrs. Ahern's son, Frank, charging adultery, and she filed a cross-bill for separate maintenance pending, charging adultery, cruelty, and drunkenness. She charged that her mother-in-law induced her husband to leave her.

O'BRIEN PRISON TRIP IS DELAYED TO AWAIT ORDER

Because the Supreme court order denying him a new trial had not reached Chicago yesterday, State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien [Dem., 29th], probably will not be taken to Leavenworth penitentiary until next Friday. Deputy United States Marshal Edward King was ready to take O'Brien with nine others to the prison last night but the order had not arrived. O'Brien, the Supreme court held, must serve eighteen months for attempting to evade payment of some $75,000 income tax.

MOSCOW TO GET SUBWAY; SOVIETS VIEW LONDON'S

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Transportation experts from soviet Russia are visiting London to study the underground railways in order to lay plans for a system over which to haul Moscow's proletariat home.

Like Chicago, Russia has no subway, but Moscow's straphangers will soon ride in an up to date municipal railroad burrowed under the streets. The commission, led by A. B. Bronberg, has inspected all technical details of the London system.

IT'S A GIFT!

MALLORY HATS

NOW $5

FELTS AND DERBIES

To get a felt hat or a derby with the quality, the style and workmanship of a Mallory at $5—that's something! And each hat, each derby is Cravenette processed against wet weather, silk lined, $5

BASKIN

133 South State Street

Open Saturday evenings until 9 P. M.

336 N Michigan — 63rd Street at Maryland, Open evenings — Cor of Lake and Marion (Oak Park), Open evenings

ROTHMOOR COATS

Worth to $135—and the greater part of them $85 $95 $100 values—at

$69.50

Some even worth $150

It's really incredible, isn't it? This limitless profusion of luxury . . these dazzling, magnificent, fur-smothered Rothmoors . . worth all the way up to $150 . . actually at $69.50! But then Rothmoors love the incredible, they love doing the impossible . . and here they are. Sizes 12 to 46

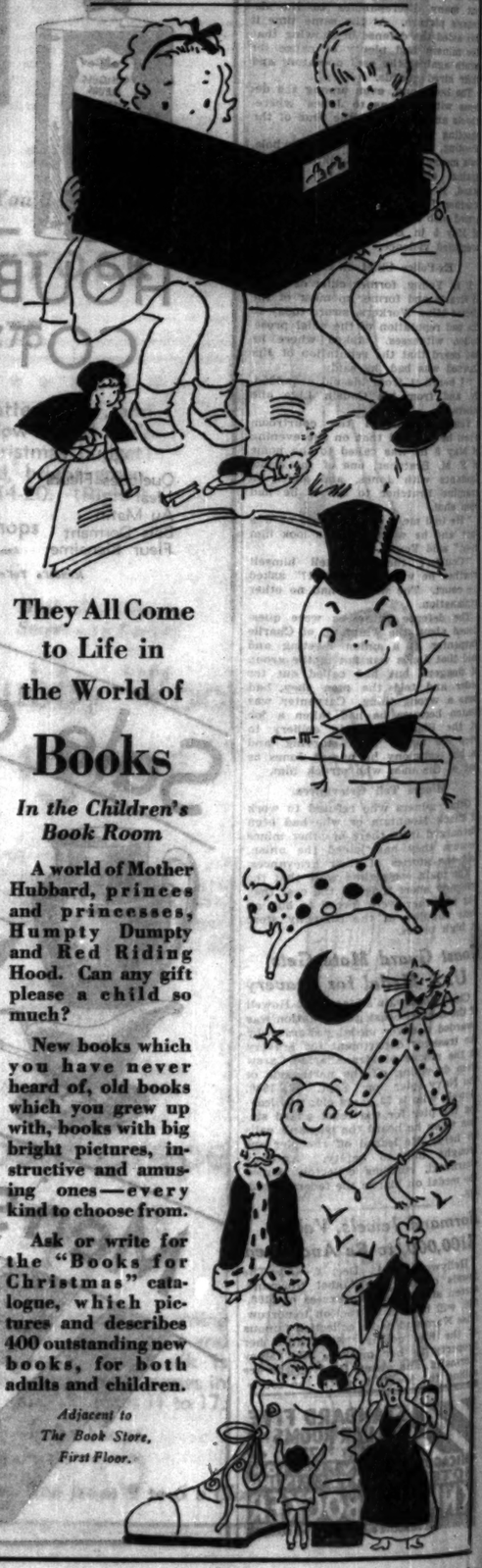
Fifth floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Store Hours: Beginning Saturday, December 5th, Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



They All Come to Life in the World of

Books

In the Children's Book Room

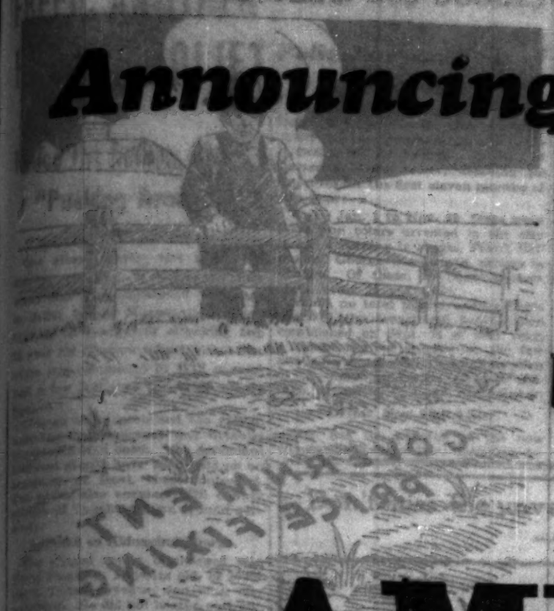
A world of Mother Hubbard, princes and princesses, Humpty Dumpty and Red Riding Hood. Can any gift please a child so much?

New books which you have never heard of, old books which you grew up with, books with big bright pictures, instructive and amusing ones—every kind to choose from.

Ask or write for the "Books for Christmas" catalogue, which pictures and describes 400 outstanding new books, for both adults and children.

Adjacent to The Book Store, First Floor.

Announcing a NEW CHEVROLET SIX



THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

Silent Syncro-Mesh shift

Simplified Free Wheeling

Improved six-cylinder engine

60 horsepower (20% increase)

65 to 70 miles an hour

Faster, quieter getaway

Smoother operation

Smarter Fisher Bodies

Greater comfort and vision

Unequalled economy

THE *new Chevrolet Six comes out today!* Its appearance strikes a smart new note in motor car styling. Its performance combines the greatest thrills of modern motoring. Its new features include many of the important developments in engineering and craftsmanship. It actually *looks, feels, controls* and *performs* like nothing you have ever associated with low price before.

An outstanding feature of the new Chevrolet Six is its combination of Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting with Free Wheeling. Chevrolet is the first and only low-priced car to offer these two great advancements in combination. Syncro-Mesh, as you know, is the finest type of transmission ever developed by modern engineering. With Free Wheeling, it gives the Chevrolet driver the advantages of simple, easy, quiet gear-shifting and positive control of the car under every driving condition.

The motor includes such refinements as down-draft carburetion, a counter-balanced crankshaft, and rubber insulation from the frame. Power has been increased 20%—giving a maximum speed of 65 to 70 miles per hour and a getaway from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds. Chevrolet's famous built-in smoothness and quietness have been made even smoother and quieter throughout the entire speed range. And all of these important advancements are offered in twenty different models—each styled in a new and distinctive manner in keeping with the finest Fisher traditions.

To develop such an automobile at such low prices, Chevrolet has utilized every advantage of its present position as the world's largest builder of automobiles. And Chevrolet presents this new car—proud in the knowledge that it represents the *Great American Value for 1932.*

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. Division of General Motors

PRICED AS LOW AS **$475** F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

"Low delivered prices. Easy G. M. A. C. terms."

On display today at your Chevrolet dealer's

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

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NIEBURGER CHEVROLET CO.
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A. J. OOSTERBEEK MOTOR CO., INC.
7941 S. Halsted St.
SHEETS CHEVROLET SALES
6522 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH—Continued
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SEIP CHEVROLET SALES
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VANDERPLOEG & RIETVELD
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YANSON CHEVROLET CO.
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RIDGEWAY MOTOR SALES
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YOUNG & HOFFMAN CHEVROLET CO.
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ORME CHEVROLET CO.
5200 Lake Park Ave.
CLARKE-HULETT CHEVROLET CO.
Midlothian, Ill.
ASHLAND AVENUE MOTOR SALES
5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.

NORTH
WESCOTT MOTORS, INC.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston
ALBANY PARK MOTOR SALES
3102 Lawrence Ave.
BLAMEUSER CHEVROLET SALES CO.
8006 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center, Ill.
DES PLAINES MOTOR SALES, INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
KUSHLER CHEVROLET SALES
6317 Broadway
MILWAUKEE AVENUE MOTOR SALES
2504 Milwaukee Ave.
NELSON CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
2849 N. Clark St.
NICKEY CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
5010 Irving Park Blvd.

NORTH—Continued
MILLER CHEVROLET SALES
1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
CLARK MAPLE CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1038 N. Clark St.
G. W. ZANDER MOTOR SALES
Arlington Heights, Ill.
TRUAX CHEVROLET CO.
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
EGAN CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
5145-47 Milwaukee Ave.
UPTOWN MOTORS CORPORATION
4859 Broadway
CORDON MOTOR SALES
Barrington, Ill.
NORTH SHORE CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
611 Main St., Wilmette, Ill.

WEST
E. H. FLECK & CO.
Hinsdale, Ill.
RAY O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
4625 W. Madison St.
KOLSETH-REID CHEVROLET CO.
5400 W. Chicago Ave.
CLAYTON-DEAN CHEVROLET CO.
2500 Washington Blvd.
ROOSEVELT CHEVROLET SALES CO.
3838 Roosevelt Road
OGDEN AVENUE MOTORS, INC.
6837-41 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
DES PLAINES VALLEY MOTOR SALES
Lemont, Ill.
McINERNEY MOTOR CO.
3715 N. Cicero Ave.

WEST—Continued
WEST AUTO SALES, INC.
511 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
1201 Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill.
DRIJE MOTOR SALES
6528-36 Roosevelt Road, Berwyn, Ill.
H. & K. CHEVROLET CO.
La Grange, Ill.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET CO.
1147 W. Jackson Blvd.
HAMMEL CHEVROLET CO.
7229-35 W. Grand Ave.
KEENAN CHEVROLET SALES
5323-25 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
LEWIS AUTO SALES, INC.
3400 Ogden Ave.
ARCHER CHEVROLET SALES
6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.
MURRAY SERVICE & MOTOR CO.
652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931.

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VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—32 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
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1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

INTIMIDATION OF WITNESSES.

Two sluggers who had tried to drive a man off a job were convicted in the Criminal court, Judge R. F. Desort, on a charge of assault with deadly weapons. The testimony against them was developed with difficulty. The victim, one of the witnesses, had been threatened with injury if he testified, and another witness was obviously more concerned with the danger his testimony might bring him than he was with the requirements of his oath to tell the truth.

In explanation of the inability of the state's attorney's office to prosecute the conspiracy indictments against Maloy and his associates in the Motion Picture Operators' union it was said that an essential witness had disappeared and that other witnesses who had furnished the evidence upon which the indictments had been voted were unwilling to appear in court, fearing the consequences to themselves and their property if they did not permit the whole affair to be forgotten with the settlement of the labor dispute.

In this state of affairs which the community has not been able to dispose of satisfactorily is one of the great obstructions to justice. The average witness can be too severely censured for his unwillingness to put himself out in the front line trenches and serve society when society hasn't proved that it can do him the scant justice of keeping him from injury. The post of honor has been allowed to carry too much liability. It must be recognized that it is natural for people to hesitate to exchange a safe obscurity for a dangerous place in the witness chair against gangland. Stout hearted persons will do it, but the courage it requires is a reproach to the whole community and the fact that it is needed is not only one of the most serious obstructions to the efficient protection of the community from criminal violence, but a grave indictment of the community's morale. There is lacking intelligent perception of the significance of such a condition. There is lacking the righteous indignation which would force the establishment of the means and methods essential to abolish it. Good citizenship is quite capable of accomplishing this, but it seems not yet sufficiently stirred to exert its power.

NOT SO GOOD IN TEXAS.

It is disclosed, incidentally to the travels of Hal Foust of THE TRIBUNE in the south, that moral values along the Mexican border of Texas have changed again and the moral principles of the federal government have changed with them. Some months ago the Texans thought they wanted to be measurably delivered from the temptations of liquor, cards, and other whoops in the Mexican towns, and the treasury department at Washington was asked to protect the state's wayward tendencies by closing the international bridges at an early hour. Mr. Seymour Lowman obliged and on all but one of the bridges there was early curfew. If a free and virtuous Texan wanted to go Mexican he had to make up his mind early in the evening and then he had to take his tooth brush with him. He was out of the country until breakfast next morning.

Now it seems that the Texas whim has changed and with it the morals of the treasury department. It appears that travel into the Texas towns along the border was discouraged by Mr. Lowman's early bedtime story hour on the bridges and when the reform affected the tills and cash registers the Texans decided that they had become too good for their own good. Mr. Lowman yielded to reason and relaxed his rigors. Texas virtues follow the cash receipts and the treasury department's morals follow the election returns—in the south at least. The federal government has not got around to paying much attention to them in the north—but it will.

MR. CURTIS IS WILLING AGAIN.

Vice President Curtis, having taken thought, has decided that, subject to the will of the Republican national convention, he will be a candidate for reelection to the office he holds and will not ask Kansas to send him back to the senate with a seat on the floor. One effect of this choice is that it gives another deserving Kansan a chance at the big three. With Mr. Curtis in the vice presidency three Kansans may enjoy high place in Washington. With Mr. Curtis passing up the vice presidency only two Kansans will have the pleasures. That consideration would be important for the freemen of the state.

Mr. Curtis, it is true, takes a gamble, not only with what the national convention will do but, against greater odds, with what the people will do. It is not improbable that in the convention any one who is willing to run on the ticket next year as Republican candidate for Vice President will be regarded as a game stalwart and will be given the job with the acclaim of his fellows, a warrior of stout heart.

Mr. Curtis also owes something to his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, the official hostess, who is apparently now in the clear as second lady of the land with her rank conceded. Mrs. Garner, if her husband is to be the speaker of the house, says she is inclined to grant Mrs. Gann all the precedence she wants. Mrs. Garner as Mr. Garner's secretary expects to be busy. Mrs. Gann as sister and hostess of a United States senator would drop back among the citizens on foot.

TAXES AND REPRESENTATION.

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, in an earnest talk to the Illinois legislators, said that he had no patience with the theory that a correction of the revenue faults in the constitution should be conditioned upon a restoration of equal representation in the assembly. Mr. Traylor's feeling on this question offers proof that a good banker need not, because of that excellence, be in consequence a sound adviser on fundamentals of government. Mr. Traylor extended the proof by adding that if Illinois could not find compromises—such as dividing control between the city and country by restriction in one house of the legislature—it might as well concede the failure of democratic government and accept a dictatorship.

The fact is that in Illinois democratic government, as representative government, has already failed and there is already a dictatorship because of the failure. It is an agrarian dictatorship now in possession of the governor's office and the general assembly. It obtained the administrative office fairly with equal suffrage, but it obtains the assembly by disfranchisement. The control is used for the profit of the squirarly and the injury of the city dweller. Instances could be given. Two will be enough—one, the manner in which the proceeds of the gas tax are distributed; two, the veto of the repeal of the state prohibition act.

The American theory is that taxation is based on equal representation. The fact that the United States senate is composed in violation of this doctrine means only that an injustice had to be done if all the states were to be brought into the Union. It was a sacrifice of rights to necessity and it has been of ill consequence. It is responsible for the irresponsible manner in which the United States senate disposes of the property of the most enterprising states. The regions of low financial standing, few resources, and little activity are overrepresented and their senators have the indifference of men who know they are playing with other people's property. The money sense of bankers might guide them on this question if their political sense did not.

The stipulation that Illinois shall return to representative government before it undertakes to correct its methods of raising revenue by constitutional changes is not only fair. It not only appeals to any sense of equity as just, but it is necessary. A continuance of agrarian dictatorship makes revenue revision in organic law dangerous for the urban population—which cannot afford to take the chance.

THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT IN FINLAND.

The Finnish government has asked the diet to authorize a referendum to decide whether prohibition shall be continued, repealed or modified to permit the sale of wine and beer. In making the request the government submits a statement to the effect that twelve years' experience with prohibition has brought none of the effects expected when the experiment was undertaken. The diet is informed that violations of the prohibition law have become so common as to weaken the enforcement of all laws and decrease respect for them. A special criminal profession has come into being, there has been an increase in crimes and the revenue of the government has been seriously impaired by the loss of excise taxes which are now needed to balance the budget.

The parallel experiences of the United States and Finland with this policy of government could not be better described than they are in the statement of the ministry to the diet. The conditions in which the two experiments were tried are different, but the results are identical. Finland is a small country and although there is a mixture in the population it is none such as exists in the United States. It is within easy communication of countries from which contraband may be exported, and that is true of the United States, but Finnish enforcement would seem easier of accomplishment, if the thing is possible, than in the United States. Nevertheless the statement the Finnish government makes to the Finnish assembly is precisely the statement an American government, sick of the consequences of the Volstead act, would have to make to congress to describe conditions truthfully. The evils of prohibition are inherent in the policy and wherever it is tried the experiences run in the same channel to the same results.

Editorial of the Day

THE PURITAN STRAIN.

[Beloit Daily News.]

The puritanism of colonial New England has come in for its full share of criticism in the last few years. Lowbrows have jabbed at it for its fondness for restrictive rules of conduct; highbrows have attacked it for its intellectual and artistic barrenness.

But the strain is still strong in American life; and now and then we discover that it possesses all of its old vitality, turned into new and more productive channels.

There died in Cleveland a short time ago Samuel Mather, a direct descendant of the famous Puritan Mathers of colonial Massachusetts.

Those early Mathers are familiar to every schoolboy. What school history fails to record the piety of Cotton Mather and Increase Mather, back in the days when the Massachusetts Bay settlement was young?

Now the puritanism of this family, through succeeding generations, died out—or, rather, changed its form. This Samuel Mather was not a theologian, like his predecessors. He was one of the greatest of the nation's industrialists.

Beginning his business career in the years immediately following the civil war, Samuel Mather helped to build up the enormous industrial kingdom that stretches from Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Great fleets of steamers appeared on the lakes because of his enterprise. The iron regions of Minnesota and upper Michigan were developed by him and his associates.

All in all, the man was one of the most useful industrialists the nation has produced.

Colonial puritanism may have been hard, narrow and sterile. But it was possessed of tremendous energy, and it has transmitted that energy to its descendants. In its early career it gave a growing nation its intellectual and religious key; in later years, losing its dour austerity, it provided some of the country's most notable business leaders.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. W. L.

COMING EVENTS cast their shadows before. We were reading about the wets planning to force a vote on the repeal or modification of the sacred eighteenth and we wondered. Then we glanced over the Christmas ads; gold plated mixing spoon and silver plated bottle opener; old German beer steins; highball glasses with cunning little doggie on each glass; two quart silver shaker with 100 best cocktail receipts from Martini to Angel's Kiss; cut glass whisky decanters; complete home bars, including brass rail, footrest, two dozen bottles, two dozen glasses, bar mirror, shakers, beer mallet, ice pick, and everything complete except a bouncer. Yes, sir, the spirit of hope seems to be doing business all over the place.

—:—

BEFORE THE FIRE.

For a little while let not a word be spoken;
Only take my hand in yours instead.
Let the delicate silence of love remain unbroken
Except for the murmur of flames; and all shall be said

With beauty that even the softest word would shatter.
Hand in hand, beloved, eyes answering eyes,
What but this in the whole wide world shall matter!
Let not a word be said till the fire dies.

ADELAIDE LOVE.

—:—

WE THOUGHT the bridge war was all over and that gentle peace had finally descended on the cards. But now Sidney Lents and Ely Culbertson are fighting a deadly duel to decide whether the compromise system of bridge should prevail or the Culbertson method. So it's all off again and we're going back to poker with deuces wild, jacks wild, ten spots wild, everything wild. But none of them as wild as bridge experts.

—:—

AND HOW the Progressives are going after Sen. Moses down in the House of Lords in Washington. He may not be president pro tem. of the senate again, his darling ambition, and all because he very humorously spoke one time of the "sons of the wild jackasses." It was an old rule handed down by some eminent humorist once to this effect: "Never be as funny as you can." But Sen. Moses probably never heard that one.

—:—

THEY SAY! THEY SAY! WELL, LET THEM SAY.

CRP 28 GP FORT WAYNE IND 1142A
R H L CHICAGO NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE LINEBOOK BETTER IF NO BIGGER THAN EVER. THE ELLIOTS HOPE YOU MAKE A MILLION PEOPLE HAPPY BY SELLING A MILLION COPIES SEND US TWENTY-FIVE MORE J D ELLIOT

R. H. L.: The Linebook is great. From Thomas Curtis Clark's fine and lovely lyric on page one to your own characteristically impudent ingniappe on page 64 it fits those cigarets to a T. If my favorite happens to be "History Repeats Itself," it may only be because that was the one thing I asked to have put in the book. Bless you, I buttonholed a man—total stranger—on the L this morning and read it to him before I was satisfied. Don't be shocked, I'm forty-five and ought to diet.

EMILY (3 syllables, *please.*)

Dick: If I had a dollar, which I haven't, I'd start one of those endless chains with the Linebook. It would cheer us all up and make everybody vote the Democratic ticket, you old unterrified Democrat, you. Congratulations. I'M ANOTHER.

CAE40 DPR COLLECT MOLINE ILL 1038A
R H L CHICAGO HAVE JUST FINISHED READING NEW LINEBOOK THINK YOUR PICTURE ON COVER SHOWS HAIR THINNING USE RAW EGG ON HEAD NIGHT AND MORNING STOP RUB WELL VASELINE STOP WILL HAVE LONG WAVY HAIR SIX WEEKS STOP MY UNCLE ONCE QUITE BALD STOP NOW HAS WONDERFUL HEAD HAIR WITH THIS TREATMENT STOP MRS J J M

RHL: After spendin' most all day yesterday readin' the 1931 Linebook an' enjoyin' it like everything, you up an' says in the Line this mornin' that you'd modestly pass over your own stuff—an' if you are tryin' to make us believe that all them gems of wit an' verse are just stuff, you got me figgurin', that's all. HOWARD.

P. S.: An' mebby you're figgurin' just how I was readin' my Linebook on Thursday, too! H.

Dick, darlint, I could hug you. Didn't I write you five letters, all in different handwritings and on different stationery begging you to put Sherry King's "Were I Your Lover"—oh, beautiful, beautiful—in the Linebook—and didn't you just go and do it! Richard Henry, it is MY considered opinion that you're a lamb. I love your Linebook!

THEODOSIA R.

CAY 88 41 DPR EXTRA NEW ORLEANS LA 4 331P
R H L CHICAGO TRIBUNE WHERE THE HELL ARE MY LINEBOOKS JAMES R NELSON

—:—

THE LADIES' BIG DINNER in New York, which was to have launched Gov. Roosevelt as a candidate for the presidency next year, has been indefinitely postponed, and, it is whispered, at the urgent request of the governor himself. Be that as it may, we have a sneaking suspicion that Gov. Roosevelt would not jump into the Hudson river shrieking "I'd rather die than live in the White House" if the convention should insist on nominating him.

—:—

"FOREIGN DIPLOMATS Awarded Speeding Privilege in Evanston."—Headline. Just the same when we go poking around in Evanston holding the family bus down to twenty-five miles an hour and a foreign diplomat ever comes barging into us at seventy miles an hour and rips off our fenders and tail lights we're going to say, "Go on back to Damarara, or wherever it is you came from, and stay there, you big so and so." We may go to jail for it, but why a native born citizen of these here sometimes United States hasn't got the same right as the second secretary of the consul of Pogo Pogo we can't see.

—:—

DIRECTIONS.

"Hearts and clocks run down?" Oh, no!
This can never be.
If you wind them up each day,
They'll keep running faithfully.
Every object you could mention
Has to have some slight attention!

MARJORIE F. W.

—:—

THE ADMINISTRATION'S brother-in-law has been found not guilty. And we're trying to figure out whether the excitement would have been greater if he had been found guilty or not guilty. It was bound to go pretty big either way. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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TOO BROAD BETWEEN THE EYES.

THERE is a type of congenital deformity of the face which is known as hypertelorism, of which there are but few cases in the records. It is characterised by altogether too much space between the eyes and, as a corollary, by an excess in the breadth of beam of the face in its midsection. The eyes, in addition to being pushed too far to the left side, are liable to be directed abnormally. They tend to look outward, or in some direction other than straight ahead.

For a while there was a tendency to explain this deformity in various ways. It was recalled that the Eskimo has a broad, round face with much space between the eyes. Some speculative individual jumped to the conclusion that the Eskimo was among our social forbears, and that the baby with the deformity under discussion was an effort on the part of nature to "throw back" to an old racial type. We recall that another type of congenital deformity, Mongolianism, is sometimes explained on the same basis.

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Then came the reduction to an absurdity, so far as this theory was concerned. Some one recalled that cows and birds had eyes that were set still further apart and that aimed to the side rather than to the front. Surely the human race was not trying to again become a bird.

Space between the eyes and breadth of the midface is often supposed to be a sign of intellect. The theory is that the person concerned has a large brain, and he was compelled to grow a large brain box to hold it. Lateral growth of the brain brought about lateral growth of the face and of the eye space. This deformity was an effort on the part of nature to produce an intellectual superman.

At this point a Scotchman stopped all the speculation. He was allowed to make a dissection of the head of a child born with this deformity, who died soon after birth. This dissection showed that there was an overgrowth of the sphenoid bone and this overgrowing bone pushed the eyes apart, increased the space between them, and broadened his face. He established that the size of this bone set the face pattern, the distance between the eyes, the breadth of the face between the ears—moonface or its opposite, hatchet face.

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The sphenoid is one of those bones which go to make up the irregularly shaped partition between three cavities, that of the cranium, or brain cavity; the orbit, or eye cavity; and the nasopharynx, or mouth-nose cavity. This bone is a part of the floor of the first, the inside wall of the second, and the roof of the third.

Since the architectural plan and builder's blueprint for this group of structures are so very complicated, the wonder is that so little goes wrong and that misbuilding is so rare. Why is it that a very complicated routine of building is elaborated in the first place, is carried out without supervision through months of building, and finally comes out exactly right thousands of times in succession? There is where the reason for wonder lies.

However, this does not answer the question as to why congenital deformities occur. Still less does it answer why, when they do occur, they are apt to follow a pattern of their own.

—

HE MISUNDERSTOOD.

J. O. M. writes: I have a brother whose spine seems to be stiff. He cannot bend it at all, but outside of that he seems to be all right. He went to a doctor and was advised he had mort of the spine, and I wish you would let me know what this means.

REPLY.

He misunderstood the physician. He should have asked him to write down his diagnosis.

My guess is that your brother has arthritis of the spine. This disease is one of the rheumatism group.

—

GASOLINE AND ITCH.

Mrs. J. C. L. writes: Please put this in the paper at once to relieve those children suffering from itch.

Wash the entire body with gasoline and let it dry well before putting on clean clothes. Now, don't laugh this off and say it is dangerous. One knows that it must not be done near a fire. One wash is enough. It has been a godsend to our community.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

"FAR AS WE GO."

Chicago, Nov. 29.—[Friend of the People.]—One very rainy evening this week I boarded a street car in the loop. When the car reached a certain point the conductor called out, "Far as we go, take the next car." The signs on the front of the car indicated no such thing. Are they allowed to do this, especially on a cold, rainy night? It certainly is not the passengers' fault if the car is a few minutes late. M. M.

Cars are required by ordinance to proceed to destination as indicated by the sign displayed, except in case of delay or disablement. It is at times necessary and good operating practice when the following car approaches closely to switch short of destination in order to maintain service in the return direction, the principle being that some passengers are inconvenienced slightly in order that the greater number may be served. In this particular case, as no definite information is given, it is impossible to determine whether this switching was warranted.

JEFFREY A. O'CONNOR,
Commissioner of Public Service.

HEATING REQUIREMENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My apartment lease calls for steam heat at all reasonable hours. No stipulation as to temperature is made. There could, of course, be much disagreement according to a person's nature as to what is the right temperature and what are reasonable hours. Kindly advise what precedent the courts recognize along this line. Also, does the Chicago health department have certain temperatures and hour requirements supported by law? G. D. K.

Section 2119 of the city code as amended Dec. 1, 1923, requires every person controlling the heating plant of any tenement house in which the heat is furnished from a plant used in common to furnish heat from Oct. 1 to June 1 so that the occupants may secure, without such restriction of ventilation as to interfere with sanitary conditions, a minimum temperature of 60 degrees at 6:30 a. m., 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m., 68 degrees at 8:30 a. m. and thereafter until 10:30 p. m., provided that notice by registered mail shall be given before any person shall be deemed to have violated this section. Since it may be difficult to prove sufficient facts to defend an action for rent in case you move out, we advise you first to report violations to the commissioner of health, city hall, and to exhaust the possibility of getting relief by formal notice to the landlord.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 5, 1915.

CHICAGO.—Federal authorities are investigating the activities of the Labor National Peace conference, of which Congressman Frank Buchanan of Chicago was formerly president. This is the organization repudiated by Samuel Gompers some months ago as attempting to influence labor leaders to call strikes in American munition plants. The present investigation, which involves several Chicago men, is being carried on with a view to connecting this organization with the politico-industrial warfare headed by Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. von Papen, military and naval attaches of the German embassy at Washington, against the shipment of munitions to the allies. The government has asked the withdrawal of Capts. Boy-Ed and Von Papen.

NEW YORK.—Amid scenes so extravagantly remarkable as to be almost beyond belief, Henry Ford's peace ship, Oskar II., backed out from its pier at Hoboken, bearing a strangely assorted company. The ship was scheduled to bear away toward expectant Europe at 2 p. m., but a series of extraordinary happenings kept it at the pier until 3:13. In the hour's wait the crowd of fully 12,000 that jammed the Scandinavian-American line dock and boiled over to the side streets cheered, wept, laughed, and cat-called as Mr. Ford himself and one or another of his more or less celebrated passengers came to the rail to make speeches or otherwise to entertain. Through such confusion as could scarcely be imagined, William J. Bryan, Thomas A. Edison, John Burroughs, the naturalist, and others of lesser note made their way, pointed at, plucked at, "God bless you-ed," to bid Godspeed to the man who has made a success of selling automobiles and now essays to force back the tide of world war.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 5, 1901.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two men were killed and two others probably fatally wounded in Westmoreland county when they were shot by Herbert Marx of New York in an attack made upon him at his country residence. Marx had been accused by Miss Rose Taylor of Oak Grove of having insulted her. The girl's mother told her nephew, W. P. Taylor, who is prominent in the vicinity, of the alleged insult. Taylor, with several friends, went to the Marx estate and attempted to break in. He and William Scheffin were killed and I. Q. Stiff is not expected to live until morning. A fourth man, George Thompson, is missing, and is believed to be fatally wounded. Marx surrendered. He was absolved by a coroner's jury and immediately left the state to escape violence. The scene of the tragedy is in one of the most historic sections of Virginia.

CHICAGO.—The city faces a big problem in caring for visitors attracted here by the International Live Stock show and the holiday season. Every hotel is taxed beyond its capacity and still the visitors keep coming. Many spent last night in chairs in the lobbies of hotels, while others walked the streets because of inability to get accommodations.

LONDON.—Sir William MacCormac, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, died at Bath. He was born on Jan. 17, 1836, at Belfast, Ireland, and became one of the world's most distinguished surgeons. He was five times elected president of the Royal College of Surgeons. His cure of the prince of Wales' broken kneecap in 1899 was regarded as marvelous.

AMSTERDAM.—Lieut. Van Tets, aid de camp to Queen Wilhelmina, is reported to be dangerously ill with peritonitis and the story that his illness is due to wounds received in a duel with Prince Henry, the Queen's husband, is revived. There seems to be substantial foundation for the story that Van Tets rebuked Prince Henry when the latter was drinking heavily and publicly insulted the young queen and at the duel followed.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 5, 1881.

MINNEAPOLIS.—This city has suffered another great disaster in the destruction by fire of four of its great flouring concerns and the cotton mill near by. Two firemen and two other persons were killed and several persons were injured in fighting the flames. The fire broke out in the Pillsbury B flour mill owned by C. A. Pillsbury & Co. and communicated to the Excelsior mill operated by the same company and to the Minneapolis mill owned by Crocker, Fiske & Co., and then to the Empire mill which is also operated by the Pillsbury company. There was a terrific explosion when the flames reached the Minneapolis mill. The total loss on buildings and contents is estimated at $416,500.

WASHINGTON.—President Arthur's message is completed and will be sent to congress tomorrow, provided the house is organized in time. It is understood the President will go quite as far as Secretary Folger in recommending the suspension of coinage of the standard silver dollar. The President will recommend a revision of the tariff and a modification of the internal revenue taxation, urging that the tax be entirely removed on certain articles and be confined to spirits and tobacco in their various forms. Speaker Elect Keifer is expected to act very slowly in the matter of the appointment of his committees and it may be two weeks before they are definitely settled.

LONDON.—High prices were obtained at the duke of Marlborough's Sunderland library. A work by St. Augustine, printed in 1475, with painted title page, fetched £1,000 from a London dealer after brisk competition.

NOT A VERY PROMISING CROP

[Kansas City Star.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHISTLING FOR THE BRIDGES.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Judge Landis not only spoke his mind about tug whistles in today's TRIBUNE, but spoke mine and doubtless the thoughts of thousands of would-be sleepers within two miles of the river. Why should it be necessary, in these days of electricity and the radio, to adhere to the primitive method of signaling to a man a few rods away by shrieking loud enough to awaken the population of a large city? I have often been aroused and kept awake by a succession of nocturnal whistles, the mildest of which is magnified in the stillness of night, and I live a mile north of the river. An inquiry on the occasion of an anti-noise campaign a year or more ago evoked the reply that these raucous sounds were for the purpose of notifying any bridge tender who might be asleep! Is that why they are employed? I believe that a petition, headed by Judge Landis, to devise a scientific method of signaling, even to the extent of disturbing the naps of the tired guardians of the bridge, would accumulate enough signatures to make an impression upon congress or the municipal council and incite some altruistic inventiveness.

Never mind about collapsible smokestacks—for the present; let us have collapsible foghorns! "A noisy noise annoys"— AN OYSTER.

EATING HIS HOGS.

Brems, Ind., Nov. 28.—Having been for many years a farmer, I have drunk at the fount of agricultural profundity as gushing forth from time to time in your editorial columns, and only at times have I questioned the wisdom thereof, but so convincing was your editorial of Thanksgiving morning entitled "Butchering Time," I am moved to express my enthusiastic thanks for the solution of a problem that has greatly concerned me. You state that if the farmer "cannot make money on his hogs he can eat them." Following your wise suggestions I have raised live stock to consume surplus grain and now have over three hundred hogs. I have been perturbed at the rapid fall in their market price, but your porcine philosophy has dispelled dark clouds of anxiety.

One hog would last my family of five for four months. The above drove of three hundred would be good for one hundred years. My posterity is therefore relieved from the anxiety of providing itself with meat. I agree with you "no farmer with hogs ready for market need worry about a meat supply for himself and his family."

Your swine sage has announced a principle applicable to all farm surpluses. I have, for example, thirty-seven hundred bushels of oats left on my hands through my own neglect to sell as soon as thrashed, which I should have sold according to the instructions contained in your editorial of Oct. 20 entitled, "The Farmer as Speculator." These oats converted into oatmeal would furnish breakfast food for my posterity for several generations. And so on. The grower of surplus tobacco may smoke it, the producers of cotton and wool may wear their surplus crops, the grower of too much corn may eat more corn meal mush. We may now expect to see the price of agricultural products soar to unprecedented heights following this pronouncement of a new philosophy.

A GRATEFUL FARMER.

HIS SYSTEM.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—For some years I, too, have been a pretty regular patron of the theater and the various concerts. For months I almost withered away at the prospect of encountering the "wild man behind the bars," as I came to call him. Finally, in sheer desperation, I evolved a little scheme, which might be of help to your correspondents. I merely throw myself upon the ticket seller in all humility. "Please give me a $1 seat or a $2 seat," I simply ask. Their goodness and love of the public then seems to be touched. A pretty good seat is frequently the result. To offer a suggestion as to the location desired is to ask for growls, dirty looks and a seat behind a post. GEORGE SAMPLE HUBBARD.

HAMILTON'S DIGGINGS.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 30.—In reply to Reader L. B. Neighbor of Dixon, Ill., who asks information as to the location of "Hamilton's Diggings": The precise spot of William S. Hamilton's claim was that land that now comprises sections 13, 14, 15, and 24 of the township of Wiota, Lafayette county, Wisconsin. It is 50 miles northeast of Galena, Ill., about 9 miles southeast of Darlington, county seat of Lafayette county, Wisconsin, and 7 miles northeast of Gratiot, Wis., my birthplace. Those interested in the early history of this locality and the activities of William S. Hamilton can get full information by writing Frank W. Doring, president, Southwestern Wisconsin Early Settlers and Historical society, Darlington, Wis.

SIMON T. CAMPBELL.

IN THE BLACKHAWK WAR.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The lead diggings of William S. Hamilton were located at Fort Hamilton, now Wiota, an inland village located in Wiota township, Lafayette county, Wis. The history of the Blackhawk war mentions Col. Hamilton and the mining operations in the district inquired about. RALPH G. MCCAIN.

MORE LIGHT.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—A map of the Galena lead district, drawn in 1829, is shown in the chapter, "Settlement and Development of Jo Daviess County," of Bulletin 26 of the Illinois state geologic survey. This reveals a mine due east of Scales-burg, Wis., and approximately north of the present town of Apple River and bears the name "W. S. Hamilton." The same chapter also has a footnote which tells of lead being hauled from the Hamilton smelter to Galena, forty miles away. No doubt the Wisconsin Historical society at Madison could give Mr. Neighbor further information. J. R. B.

CAN'T SAY.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Please let me know if this is a new racket or just an old Spanish custom. I buy a radio on the buck down and the rest the balance. I drop back a few payments—in fact, three—since March, or twelve bucks. Well, this radio company sends me a nice letter stating I'm O. K., but they wish to get theirs and some more: In other words, they have already added to the original cost that carrying charge, whatever that is. Anyhow, it's ten per cent. They refer me to a loan company which I pay 3½ per cent, or 42 per cent a year, in order to pay them in full. Just between you and me, Ed, is it a racket or are the radio company and the loan company one? G. A. G.

FOR MORE FOOTBALL GAMES.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 29.—Since Northwestern was forced to risk its fairly won title, I see no reason why, by the same logic, it should not have a chance to recover the title. Therefore, let Purdue and Michigan play a game next Saturday, Dec. 5, and the winner play Northwestern the following Saturday, Dec. 12. It may not sound practicable, but apparently anything can be done in the name of charity. BROOKS WHIPPLE.

TAXATION PROGRAM.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 1.—The correct way to reduce property taxes is for the federal government to collect all income taxes and all inheritance taxes and collect enough from the big ones, then redistribute most of the money back to the states in proportion to population and each state distribute the money among the counties in proportion to population.

Until we adopt a system of taxation that will tend to equalize wealth and keep money in circulation, overproduction and depressions will happen quite often. SEVERIN H. HANNY.

AN ILL WIND.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Northwestern has sacrificed its undisputed championship on the altar of charity—to the advantage of Purdue and Michigan. It would be appropriate for the latter to unite in shouting, "Hurrah for charity and three cheers for the unemployed!" ALEXANDER ROGERS.

THE EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF TELEVISION

[London Humorist (Copyright).]

Grandmother: "Didn't Smith make a mess of that lovely center!"

ALLEGED RAPIST FREED, ANOTHER HELD AT JOLIET

Police Hit Ruling, Charge "Pushing Around."

One alleged rapist was freed and another was held to the grand jury when they were arraigned yesterday in Joliet before Magistrate Andrew Graham on charges of attacking two 13 year old Chicago school girls. The crime was committed in Will county, just a few feet over the Cook county line.

Chicago police protested the ruling, asserting that testimony was virtually identical in both cases. The defendant liberated should have been held as an accessory at least, they contended. The police also accused Will county officials of "pushing them around generally."

Arrested on Kidnaping Charge.

The alleged rapist discharged was David Flanigan, 21 years old, of 10308 South Talman avenue, son of a city policeman. He did not escape entirely, however, for Sergt. Joseph Keating and William Nihill of the Cook county state's attorney's office, rearrested him outside the Joliet courtroom on a charge of kidnaping, and brought him back to Chicago. The kidnaping, in-deed to the rape, was committed in Chicago and will be tried here. Flanigan's companion, Charles Latronica, 14, of 6949 South Wood street, was the was held. Bonds were set at $5,000.

Flanigan was freed because one of the girls did not appear. It is said she had been threatened. Her mother appeared and said that because of ill-ness she and her daughter wished to drop prosecution. According to Sergt. Keating, the mother promised to prose-cute not long ago. The other girl testified before Magistrate Graham and named both Flanigan and Latronica.

Police Denied Continuance.

When Magistrate Graham announced his findings, Sergt. Keating objected. He asked that Flanigan be held as an accessory. This was refused. He asked for a continuance so he could find out why the girl failed to appear. This also was denied.

In Chicago last night Keating re-ported to his superiors that "they pushed us around generally." This accusation was subsequently countered by State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehn of Will county, who declared that "If anybody did any pushing around it was the Chicago cops."

Menaced with Gun Charge.

The alleged attack occurred last July 13. Latronica and Flanigan lured the girls into their car at 53d street and Ashland avenue, it is charged, and drove them to a shack at 159th street and Wolf road, just over the county line. A third man, Russell Kelly, 18 years old, was in the shack. He menaced the girls with revolvers while his companions at-tacked them, it is alleged. Kelly is being held at present by juvenile au-thorities.

Police say that Flanigan and La-tronica are members of Edward [Bake] O'Donnell's beer gang. La-tronica's brother, Dominick, was taken for a ride on the outskirts of Chi-cago several months ago.

FIND GUN TOTERS DEFEAT NEW LAW WITH OLD DODGES

Police Bureau Tells of Campaign.

The gun investigating bureau, estab-lished fourteen months ago as an ad-junct of the detective bureau, sub-mitted a report yesterday to Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, detailing its activities for the first eleven months of this year.

From Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, there were 1,178 gun toters arrested in the city limits, according to Sergts. Frank Bal-lou and George Woodworth, officers in charge. Of these, 286 were minors, three being 15 years old.

While no total figures are available for 1930, the department having been established on Sept. 24 of that year, a comparison of arrests for the few available months shows no diminution of the number of gun toters in Chi-cago, according to Chief Schoemaker.

Defeat New Gun Law.

Nor has the passage of the new concealed weapons law, declaring de-facement of firearm serial numbers a felony punishable by one year's im-prisonment, proved any deterrent to those who live by the gun, Chief Schoemaker said.

"Gunmen can still employ the old dodges successfully," the chief said. "When a policeman approaches a suspected gunman with intent to search him, the culprit flings the weapon under a chair, a table, or on the pavement, if outside.

"If the policeman cannot swear to having seen the gun thrown away, the owner, of coures, has a defense in his claim that some one else owned the gun. If the policeman can swear to it, the gunman perjures himself, introducing the principle of 'reason-able doubt,' which gets him off any-way."

Urges Federal Law.

Chief Schoemaker believes that a federal law, prohibiting the manu-facture or sale of small arms except for the use of peace officers, presents the only solution for the pistol toting problem.

"No matter how stringent become the state and city regulations on the sale of guns," he said, "it remains easy for a prospective stickup man to drive across the Indiana line into Hammond, Gary, or any one of a dozen towns where gunsmiths operate without restriction, and purchase any weapon he chooses."

BOOK AUCTION TO AID CLINICS OF N. U. SCHOOL

(Picture on back page.)

To help finance the unendowed dis-pensaries of Northwestern university medical school, including prenatal clinics, children's clinics and various surgical and medical clinics, the wives of doctors who serve on the teaching staff of the school will hold a book sale and auction.

The sale will include autographed books of many prominent contempo-rary writers as well as first editions of contemporaries, and will be held from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday, Dec. 11, and from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Satur-day, Dec. 12, in Lincoln hall, McKin-lock campus, 337 East Chicago avenue.

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 12, the rarest of the books the women have collected will be auctioned off. These include first editions of John Bunyan and Charles Dickens, original Abraham Lincoln items, and finely bound modern books, first editions of Willa Cather, Theodore Dreiser, Eu-gene O'Neill and others.

The organization is the Women's auxiliary of the medical school, of which Mrs. Irving S. Cutter is honor-ary chairman. Mrs. J. R. Buchbinder is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Arthur Abt acting as co-chair-man.

"We will show a particularly fine lot of children's books," said Mrs. Buchbinder, "and we hope that many mothers will buy them for Christmas presents."

IMMUNE EDDY, OF PICKPOCKET NOTORIETY, DYING

Oscar Jacobsen, veteran pickpocket, better known under his alias of "Ed-die the Immune" Jackson, is dying at the county hospital of the effects of too much "smoke," the denatured alcohol product which passes for liquor on West Madison street.

He was called "the Immune" in-spite of the 650 times he was arrested as a pickpocket in 35 years' activity. Before 1924 he always managed, by buying off his accusers or through his political connections, to escape prison bars, but in that year he was sent to Joliet and stayed there until a parole freed him in 1930.

He gave his age as 60 when he ap-peared at the county hospital a week ago. His ailment was diagnosed as chronic alcoholism. Early yesterday he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Don't miss the unveiling of the Giant Fantasies on State Street, Today at 10:30 a. m.
—Mayor Cermak will preside at the ceremonies

In for Christmas!

Sweaters, jersey blouses, leather jackets and slim, slinky skirts and all the other adorable new things Young Moderns are clamoring for. If you're giving her clothes for Christmas and she wears size 11, 13, 15 or 17, the Petite Miss Sec-tion has the very thing!

Slip-over sweater . . . stripes in two col-ors; new long cuffs. Maize, green, brown or tile. 13 to 17 . $2.95

Skirt . . . of smart woolen. Green, wine, black or brown. 11 to 17 . . . . $4.75

Surplice sweater . . . extremely popular style; two tone stripe; long cuff. Red, green, tile or brown. Sizes 13 to 17 . . . $2.95

Skirt . . . Herringbone weave; front gore. Green, navy, black or brown. 11 to 17, $3.75

Jersey blouse . . . becoming square neck; cross folds of material. Maize, white, billiard green, blue or tile. 11 to 17 . . . $3.75

Short jacket . . . of heavy woolen; the ideal length for winter sports. Green, red or blue; also red or blue plaid. 11 to 17, $8.75

Jersey blouse . . . shiny metal buttons; stitched round neck. In billiard green. Chan-tilly blue, tile, maize or white. 11-17, $3.95

Sweater . . . Honey-comb weave; with contrasting color. White, maize, tile or green. 13 to 17, $3.25

Skirt . . . of rough woolen material. Wine, green, brown or black. 11 to 17 . . $4.75

Sweater . . . Turtle neck; unusual weave. In white, scarlet, yel-low or green; Sizes 13 to 17 . . . . $4.50

Skirt . . . of monotone tweed; large plait on one side; slit pocket on other. Tile, green, navy, black or brown. 11 to 17 . . . $3.75

THE PETITE MISS SECTION
SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE
Also Evanston and West Suburban Stores

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas—8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE
What a Tricky Program!

The tricks up this man's sleeve will set everyone guessing. He eats needles, brings live rabbits out of the air and does lots of other amazing things. See if you can discover how he performs his magic.

10:30
3 and 4 o'clock
TODAY
SEVENTH FLOOR
SOUTH, STATE

Visit the Corral and see the Cowboy spin rope and do other Western stunts.

Boys' Section, Fourth Floor, South, State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas—8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

HEADQUARTERS for SKI SUITS!

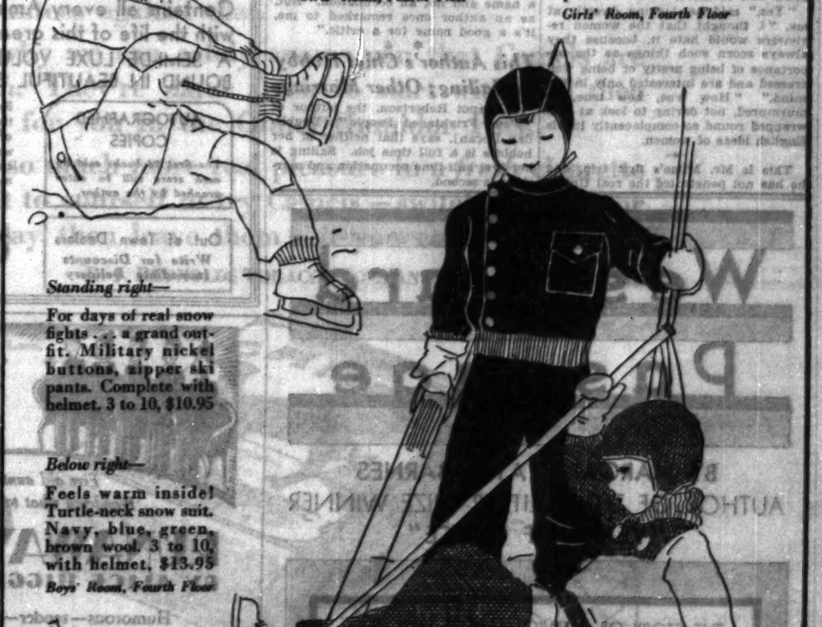
Oh! boy, this is the life! Official ski trousers in navy wool, $4.95; with soft suede jacket, $6.75. Sizes 10 to 20.
Boys' Room, Fourth Floor

"Olympiad" . . . with the official Lake Placid insignia above the coat pocket. Blue, green, red wool. Ski pants and coat, $16.50
Girls' Room, Fourth Floor

Boy below—
Roll in the snow . . . not a flake gets inside this woolly suit. Navy, blue, green, brown. One-piece, 3 to 10, $5.50; Helmet, $1.45
Boys' Room, Fourth Floor

Skim the ice . . . nickel buttons flashing. Brown, scarlet, Kelly green, Yale blue, pure wool. Jacket, $5.75. Trou-sers $5, with zipper, $6
Girls' Room, Fourth Floor

Smooth-going . . . in this snug little outfit. 3-color top in greens, blues, autumn shades. Jacket, $5.75. Trou-sers, $5; with zip-pers, $6
Girls' Room, Fourth Floor



Standing right—
For days of real snow fights . . . a grand out-fit. Military nickel buttons, zipper ski pants. Complete with helmet. 3 to 10, $10.95

Below right—
Feels warm inside! Turtle-neck snow suit. Navy, blue, green, brown wool. 3 to 10, with helmet, $13.95
Boys' Room, Fourth Floor

FOURTH FLOOR—ALSO SUBURBAN STORES

BOOKS

Milne Creates New Records as Visiting Author

No Lectures; Doesn't Advise Remaking U. S.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A. A. Milne, the most spectacular English visitor to our shores for the last few weeks, is at this moment on the seas, though not as yet the highest of them, for he sailed for home only last night.

Mr. Milne has succeeded in holding, against all odds, a couple of records for visiting authors. He has not made one public speech, and miraculously he never has allowed himself to be in a position where he had to make one, and he is not going to write anything about the United States. He came to see America, or at least New York, not to be seen, he said.

He was seen at one enormous tea, to which they say over 700 were invited, and the rest of his time he has spent playing golf, seeing zoos and other enchanting sights, and attending the theaters. I saw him at Robert Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna" on Thursday evening.

Mr. Milne is very shy, and, being as I am pretty violety myself, I foresaw an interview with him as one of the major trials. But we got on beautifully. First of all, he is so young looking that you can't believe it when he assures you that he is almost 50.

I suppose a man wouldn't lie about his age, so the truth must be that the climate of England is salubrious for males, for I never saw such a pink and white youthfulness as Bernard Shaw has at the age of 75, and A. A. Milne certainly has none of the almost 50 look. Perhaps it is because he plays games so thoroughly (but Shaw never has played any games, so it can't be that).

Christopher Robin was our chief concern. He is now eleven years old, is at school in England and is so remarkable a cricketeer that authorities on the subject proclaim him the future defender of old England. Mr. Milne showed me a picture of him just smashing the ball, looking very grown up and very competent. In contrast to that picture was another one of him when he was five or so, looking with vast wonderment at a butterfly which he held in his hands. He was a baby in the second picture.

In the first he was marching toward manhood. If it hadn't been for cricket or more especially for his father and his father's determination that the child should not suffer from his international fame as the hero of "When We Were Very Young," young Christopher Robin would most certainly have had a rotten time of it when he got to school.

"There's your next novel," I told Mr. Milne. "The story of a Christopher Robin at the age of 22, when he reaps the harvest of his childhood." Fortunately it is not a tragic harvest, in this case.

"If I make a success of Christopher Robin as a person I will consider it my greatest creative work," said Mr. Milne.

The child isn't even known as Christopher Robin—although that is his real name. When he was a baby he tried to call himself Christopher Milne, and got out of the words only a sound that was more like "moon" than anything else. It is "Moon" that he is called by every one, said his father, at school and at home.

Mr. Milne has written his last poem to Christopher Robin (as a child at least) and his last story about Winnie the Pooh and the assorted creatures of Christopher Robin's ranch life in the nursery. He is going to go on writing plays and novels.

Mr. Milne was delighted with American's reception of his novel "Two People," but greatly surprised, he said, to find that women reviewers liked it. I was sitting right across from him, in the strong morning light, with my best Paris outfit on, and I had flattered myself as I took a last glance at the severely correct lines of the most nearly perfect tailored suit that I had ever owned that a visiting English author would probably notice that even American newspaper women know how to dress.

"Yes," said he, looking directly at me, "I thought that the women reviewers would hate it, because they always scorn such things as the importance of being pretty or being well dressed and are interested only in the mind." "How true, how true," I murmured, not daring to look at him wrapped round so complacently in his English ideas of women.

This is Mr. Milne's first trip, and he has not penetrated the real United States at all. "New York Is Not America" is not only the title of a book but the statement of a fact, I assured him.

"We are coming back very soon and the next time we will go directly to Chicago," he said, "where I am told it is dangerous to walk on the streets unarmed, but very thrilling."

You can't spoil such an alluring future for any one, so I told him to be sure to come and see whether that's true or not, and that he could outfit himself with a bulletproof vest after he got there!

"And be sure to let me know when you come," I told him. "You can remember the literary editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE if you can't remember my name." "But I can," he answered, "it is a very well known name in England."

"Yes," I told him as the elevator door opened, "England is the only English speaking country where it's a name and not an occupation. But, as an author once remarked to me, it's a good name for a critic."

* * *

This Author's Chief Hobby Is Sailing; Other Marriage

E. Arnot Robertson, the author of "Four Frightened People" [Doubleday Doran], says that neither of her hobbies is a full time job. Sailing is her first half-time occupation and marriage is second.

A. P. HERBERT'S POEMS, IN SINGLE VOLUME, WILL BE OUT SOON

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—A huge omnibus volume of A. P. Herbert's poems is to be published this year under the title of "A Book of Ballads." It will contain over five hundred pages.

A. P. HERBERT.

Mr. Herbert has also prepared a new libretto for an English production of one of Offenbach's operettas, "Robinson Crusoe." Whether the sane plan has been followed with "Robinson Crusoe" as was so successful in the case of "La Vie Parisienne" (when Mr. Herbert was not allowed by his producer to see the original text) I can not say, but the effect is sure to be good, and, as the producer of "Robinson Crusoe" is Mr. Charles Cochran, we are promised a treat. Meanwhile an unpublished poem by Mr. Herbert is being widely recited in London at the present moment and much admired by connoisseurs.

The author of "My Friend the Admiral," a biography of Admiral Burney, the whist playing friend of Charles Lamb, is G. E. Manwaring, well known to all who use the London library. The London library is well served (as are its members) by a staff which is headed by Dr. Hagberg Wright, and the two men who are best able to assist the questing member with information as to books and editions are the assistant librarians, Mr. Cox and Mr. Manwaring.

The first tribute of its kind to an English publisher is to be given within the next week or two in the form of a lecture by Mr. Basil Blackwell of Oxford. The memorial is to the late J. M. Dent, the founder of "Everyman's Library," and it takes the form of an annual lecture upon some subject connected with the allied crafts of authorship, publishing, and bookselling.

Mr. Blackwell is to speak of "The Book World," which seems to comprehend the entire scheme, and the chair will be taken by Mr. Hugh Dent, who is now managing director of the firm started by his father. In ancient days I was for several years clerk to Mr. Hugh Dent, and I can testify to his sterling qualities, his humor, kindness, and tact. He will make a good chairman and the memorial is a true example of filial piety.

The latest choice of the English Book society has fallen upon a story of school life, a first novel by D. Wynne Wilson. This is said to be a livelier book than most stories of school life and it looks bright. As Miss Margaret Masterman's "Gentlemen's Daughters" is also a story of school life, and also a first novel, it will be interesting to compare the two books. Mr. Wilson's is called "Early Closing." Most of its chapters, conforming to an old custom latterly in abeyance, are headed with little quotations from dead authors and the writing is crisp, neat, and effective.

Rockne's Life, Morrow's, Too, Told for Youth

Both Stories Begin with Boyhood Efforts.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.

[Director of Children's Work for Branches of the Chicago Public Library.]

"Goals," by W. H. Hurt [Murray Book Corporation].

"Story of Dwight W. Morrow," by Mary M. McBride [Farrar & Rinehart].

"The Flame," by Jeanette Eaton [Harpers].

"GOALS" is the life story of Knute Rockne. Although, as a biography, it cannot be called outstanding, because of any special literary merit, and in spite of the fact that faulty construction results in repetition of facts and incidents, it is a book well worth bringing to the attention of the young readers of today.

The story begins with the early life of the boy in Norway, tells of the young immigrant lad in Chicago making a place for himself in school and his community, of the young man working in the postal service, of the student and later coaching days at Notre Dame, and, finally, of the tragic end of a busy and useful life. The record of accomplishment, the tables of games played and won, the interesting data on the players who have gone out to make their mark in other institutions, will be of interest to the football fan. But there is more than that to the book, for there is a message for every American boy in the story of this man who as a high school lad, having made a mistake, had strength of character enough to realize and set about rectifying it, and who as a man attained an enviable position of leadership not only for his prowess in his chosen field but also for the sincerity and kindliness, the strict sense of honor and fair play which characterized his relations with all who came in contact with him.

The author, Dr. Hurt, in addition to organizing the boys' recreation work at Notre Dame, is research director of Boy Scouts of America and of the Rockefeller Foundation and has been active in the White House child welfare conference work.

Another biography which offers encouragement to the boy who finds himself limited in youth by seeming lack of opportunity is Mary M. McBride's "Story of Dwight W. Morrow," a simple, well written story of the life of the late Dwight Morrow. It, too, is a story of a boy who made his own way in the world, rising from comparative poverty to wealth and recognition. As in the case of Mr. Rockne, the man's personality played a large part in his success and reflected a stability of character which remained unchanged despite the fame and fortune which life brought to him. It is a story of the man rather than the politician, although, unfortunately, slight reference is made to the latter issue; an introduction which somewhat lessens the value of the book as an excellent personal biography. The book was written before Mr. Morrow's death and closes with the New Jersey campaign for the U. S. senatorship.

Jeannette Eaton's "The Flame," the third biography on our list today, is one which can be recommended especially for girls of high school age. It tells the story of St. Catherine of Siena, presenting an excellent historical and religious background of the times and a very sympathetic and impartial characterization of Catherine and her work.

It stresses her patriotism and devotion to state and church and will be especially appealing to the girl of today because of the independence and democracy of this young girl of the 14th century. The author has neither magnified nor glossed over the shortcomings of the riedieval church or its heads, but has presented alike the worthy and unworthy, following the record of history. A valuable and inspiring biography, unusually well presented.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

FICTION.

Flight Into the Darkness, by Arthur Schnitzler [Simon and Schuster], penetrates the mind of a persecution maniac.

The Cabin in the Cotton, by H. H. Kroll [Long and Smith], describes the conflict of the poor whites and the plantation owners in the south.

Tremaine of Texas, by W. D. Hoffman [McClurg], is a wild west story.

Mapp and Lucia, by E. F. Benson [Doubleday Doran], describes with humor the rivalry of two social queens.

The First Lady Brenton, by Robert Hitchens [Doubleday Doran], which ran as a Sunday serial in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is a tragedy involving psychic phenomena.

Ming and Magnolia, by Catherine L. Dodd [Sears], shows the evil influence of a vase on all people who possess it.

Article Thirty-Two, by John R. Oliver [Macmillan], describes a clerical family.

The Story of a Love, by Ivan Chmelov [Dutton], chronicles the love of adolescence.

POETRY.

Flowers of Evil, by Charles Baudelaire [Washburn], translated by Lewis Piaget Shanks, is beautifully illustrated by Major Felten.

Free Wheeling, by Ogden Nash [Simon & Schuster], are gay rhymes, with gay illustrations by O. Soglow.

Saint Joan of Arc, by George V. A. McCloskey [Neale], is a chronicle-epic of the life of that great martyr.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Eugenie, by Octave Aubry [Lippincott], chronicles the life of that beautiful and imperious woman.

Power and Glory, by Walter Davenport [Putnam], is a biography of the last of the great party bosses, Boies Penrose.

George Washington, by Bernard Fay [Houghton Mifflin], analyzes the character of this really very little known man.

Hindenburg at Home, by Helen Nostitz von Hindenburg [Duffield & Green], is a short biography of this famous German, written by his niece.

Alfred De Musset, by Henry Dwight Sedgwick [Bobbs Merrill], is an intimate portrait of this well known nineteenth century poet.

Joffre, by Raymond Recouly [Appleton], gives a clear picture of this silent warrior.

NONFICTION.

Tree of Knowledge [Rockwell] consists of six excellent small volumes of information, mostly by professors of the University of Chicago—"Ferns, Fossils, and Fuel," by Adolf Carl Noe; "Harper and Bard," by Tom Peete Cross; "The Challenge of Modern Criticism," by Percy Holmes Boynton. "Preface to Fiction," by Robert Morss Lovett; "Marriage and Family Life," by Louise Marie Spaeth, and "The Living Past," by James Westfall Thompson.

American Literature, by Russell Blankenship [Holt], is a study of the subject from the time of John Winthrop to the latest novel of Ernest Hemingway.

Ogpu, by Georges Agabekov [Brentano's], is a comprehensive account of the soviet secret service.

Essays of a Catholic, by Hilaire Belloc [Macmillan], views various phases of our modern culture.

Phobia, by John Vassos [Covici Friede], is a fascinating pictorial study of various complexes.

The Story of English Literature, by Edmund Kemper Broadus [Macmillan], tells the history of literature from the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon days to the present time.

What Are We to Do With Our Lives? by H. G. Wells [Doubleday-Doran], presents another solution of the present world distress. "A workable plan," he calls it.

Frankenstein Incorporated, by I. Maurice Wormser [Whittlesey-House], is concerned with the depression and traces the development of corporations and big business and describes our future course with them.

Sorry, but You're Wrong About It, by Albert Edward Wiggam [Bobbs-Merrill], tells you how many scientific theories you had accepted as truths are wrong.

They That Take the Sword, by Esme Wingfield-Stratford [Morrow], traces the history of war and pleads for pacifism with the assurance that another war would destroy civilization.

Circus Day, by Courtney Ryley Cooper [Farrar & Rinehart], is a delightful history of the circus and the family life of its participants.

From Cain to Capone, by John McConaughy [Brentano's], deals with the history of racketeering from the time of Cain to the present.

Tune In America, by Daniel Gregory Mason [Knopf], an analysis of what various mechanical inventions have done to our music, holds out great hope for a new American music.

The Care and Feeding of Adults, by Logan Clendening [Knopf], examines in popular terms the bases of adult ills.

Columbus Came Late, by Gregory Mason [Century], presents the history of North, Central, and South America before they were "discovered."

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"Westward Passage" by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Maid in Waiting" by John Galsworthy.
"Broome Stages" by Clemence Dane.
"American Beauty" by Edna Ferber.
"Two People" by A. A. Milne.
"Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather.

NON-FICTION.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" by Eugene O'Neill.
"Washington Merry-Go-Round" Anonymous.
"Epic of America" by James Truslow Adams.

Here's New Pictorial Edition of Fielding's "Tom Jones"

As far as people know, there has been no illustrated edition of the famous English classic, Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones," since 1749. The Limited Editions club thought there should be something done about this. So now there is a new edition with an introduction by J. B. Priestly and sixty illustrations in black and red by Alexander King.

Tells About Friend of Chinatown Slave Girls

A biography of the woman who helped to end the yellow slavery in San Francisco is written by Carol Green Wilson. Donaldina Cameron rescued many Chinese girls from dens in Chinatown and vigorously fought the slave trade there. The book is called "Chinatown Guest" [Stanford University Press].

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

The life and writings of Edna St. Vincent Millay will be discussed at the meeting of the Bookfellows this evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Rafael Sabatini will speak at the Palmer house.

Walter E. Cole will discuss "Man's Own Show: Civilisation," by George Dorsey, at the Taird Unitarian church tomorrow morning at 11 a. m.

At the Emil Hirsch center on Monday at 8:15 p. m. Maurice Samuels will lecture on "How We Fool Ourselves in Everyday Life."

On Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. at the Art institute Prof. Bertram Griffith Nelson will talk on "The Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

At the meeting of the Friends of American Writers at luncheon on Wednesday at the Knickerbocker hotel Carl Sandburg will be the guest speaker and the following Chicagoans will be the guests of honor: Margaret Ayer Barnes, Henry Justin Smith, Harriet Monroe, Eunice Tietjens, Llewellyn Jones, Thomas Curtis Clark, and Jessica North.

"Changing Trends in American Literature" will be discussed by Ethel M. Colson Brazelton at the Woman's Club of Wilmette on Monday, and on Wednesday she will give a book review program for the Chicago College club.

The Chicago Library club will meet on Thursday evening in the North Lounge of the Chicago Daily News building.

Mrs. Alfred Hamburger will review "Bernard Shaw," by Frank Harris, and "Chicago," by Henry Justin Smith, at the Elms hotel on Thursday.

Mabelle P. Johnson will discuss "Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy, at a meeting of Oak Park and Chicago club women at 337 North Menard avenue on Thursday at 2:00 p. m.

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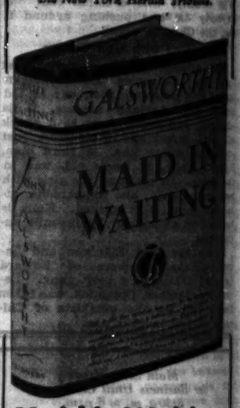

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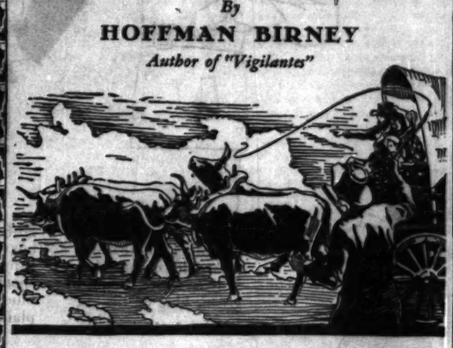
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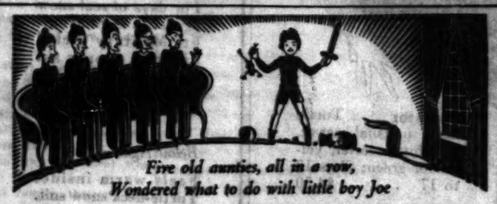
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PRIZE WINNERS OF STOCK SHOW SOLD FOR FOOD

Provide Holiday Meats for City Folks.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Mr. and Mrs. City Consumer were given promises yesterday that the choice steaks and chops shown on the hoof at the International Live Stock show this week would become available for holiday dinners in Chicago, New York and other cities represented in the sales of over one hundred carloads of the premium meat animals.

Saturday farm boys and girl offered all of their finest beef animals in the auction at which leading hotels, restaurants and railroad dining services were bidding special prices for the choicest beef of the year. Coalie, the 1,187 pound Angus steer with which 16 year old Wendell Morgan of Aledo, Ill., won the International feeding contest, was bought by the Palmer house for 41 cents a pound.

Plan to Return Next Year.

Wendell's ten year old brother Lawrence, who took reserve honors among the 4-H club youngsters, sold his steer for 25 cents a pound to the Hotel Sherman. Both boys, together with others in the sale, indicated they would use the net profits to buy another baby beef animal to show in 1932.

Odd sales of choice beef, pork, veal and lamb continued from yesterday's auction will be concluded this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Buyers included the Hotel Stevens, Hotel La Salle, Harmony cafeteria, Thompson's and the University club. While prices have been somewhat lower than peak prices, veteran live stock farmers noted with encouragement that the average sales have been but seven per cent under last year, while costs of producing the animals were 25 to 50 per cent less. The average of 55 carlots was $12.12 per hundred pounds.

Sheep Brings High Price.

A champion wether in the exposition's sheep division, of Hampshire breeding from Purdue university, reversed the trend entirely by selling for sixty cents per pound, compared with 25 cents a year ago.

Breeding cattle also were being sold actively yesterday, indicating that many farmers were making plans for improved and more extensive production next year. The purebred Shorthorn sale averaged $248 per animal, the highest price being $1,400 paid by Skyland farms, Sharpsburg, Ill., for the two year old grand champion bull of the show, Divide Sensation, sold by Allen Cattle company.

An Illinois farmer, C. E. Canterbury of Cantrell, was yesterday's favorite in the grain and hay show. He was given the grand championship on soy beans, in competition with sixty entries. C. S. Looney, Winchester, Tenn., took reserve honors.

Boy Corn Winner Attends.

Robert E. Curry, ten year old corn raiser from Tipton, Ind., came to the show yesterday with his father, who explained that Robert had been in his schoolroom when his recognition had been announced. The trip to Chicago was his father's recognition of Robert's being the youngest boy in history to win the world's corn title for youngsters.

Today, the final day of the show, has been designated as Children's day. Total attendance is expected to be 75,000, of which 30,000 will be children. When accompanied by teacher, parent or other adult, the children are admitted without charge, between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. A special matinée horse show has been arranged for their entertainment.

The final horse show program tonight will be featured by competition in six championship stake classes, each carrying prizes totaling $1,000.

Horse Show Results.

The first stake event in the horse show was held last night, with seven prizes being awarded among eleven entries. The total prizes amounted to $500, with first place being awarded $155. Lexington's Sweetheart, owned by the Lexington Saddle Farm, won first prize.

Results of last night's horse show, showing classifications, winning positions, horses and owners, follow:

HARNESS PONIES—First, Sweet Melody, Geo. A. Heyl & Son; second, Cravat, Mrs. Emil Schaefer; third, Emile Philip Schandein; third, Queen, Biddeford-Radford; fourth, Gossip, Green E. Dee.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—First, Eastern Star, John T. Harrington; second, Howard Dickie; third, Lady Lexington, Lexington Saddle Farm; fourth, Pike's Peak, Irving S. Florsheim.

HARNESS HORSES—First, Oxford Trimble, Oxford Farm; second, Emile Philip Schandein; second, Marfair and Pickfair, Green Peak & Son; third, Corinne and Lady Commander, Jo-Mar Farm; fourth, Miss Frisch and Sexton Buster, William E. Dee.

SADDLERS—First, Signal Lady and Little Brilm, George Peak & Son; second, Dolphin and Lady in Black, George Peak & Son; third, Marble Boy and Peter Prodigal, S. H. Lenover; fourth, Peter Rabbit and Mr. Rabbit, R. C. Flanery.

HARNESS PONIES—First, Sweet Melody, Bobby Anna and Sunbeam, George A. Heyl & Son; second, Charm, Mitzi and Explosive, Biddeford-Radford; third, Dinarth Chancery, Hamilton Little Wonder and Gossip, Mrs. Helen E. Dee; fourth, Diplomat, Delmarrow's Glory, and Satan, S. H. Lenover.

THREE JUNIOR FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—First, Lexington's Sweetheart, Lexington Saddle Farm; second, Porte Flame and Dempsey; third, King Mars, Milky Way Farm; fourth, Forest Chief, Forest View Stables; fifth, Raven Squirrel, Thomas Wilson; sixth, Charming Lee, Drake Hotel.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour* for four hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets results because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

LOOP TO UNVEIL ITS LAMP POST FIGURES TODAY

Ten modern day fables are pictured in grotesque fashion by Nicholas Remisoff, the Russian designer of the Chauve Souris, in huge plaster casts set upon seventy street light standards along State street from Lake to Van Buren streets.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock Mayor Cermak will give the signal for the unveiling of these mirthful caricatures from the center of State and Madison streets, the world's busiest corner. Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, stationed at each standard, will release the large canvas bags that cover them.

Merchants to Take Part.

Mayor Cermak will be greeted by a committee of prominent State street merchants, including Leon Mandel, chairman; Bruce MacLeish, David M. Tates, John T. Pirie, E. D. Corley, Elmer T. Stevens, Henry G. Hart, D. F. Kelly, Arthur Davis, George Lytton, David Mayer, M. L. Rothschild, Salem Baskin, James Simpson, R. E. Peacock, Barney Balaban, W. L. Gregory, J. L. Coyne, J. L. Kesner, David S. Komiss, Dade B. Epstein, G. R. Shaffer, W. K. Hollander, and Sidney Natkin.

The unveiling of Remisoff's grotesqueries will bring to the loop a holiday spirit. Parents have been invited to bring their children to the unveiling ceremonies, as the colorful plaster casts appeal to children as much as to grownups.

All Chicago Invited.

All Chicago has been invited to visit State street during the unveiling ceremonies this morning, or at some time during the pre-holiday season, as guests of the State Street council, which erected the giant fantasies.

Throngs of shoppers already crowd the sidewalks. The heaviest congestion is to be found at store entrances and in front of windows in which special displays appealing to children have been installed.

Every day thousands of little eyes watch intently as Humpty Dumpty rolls precariously on top of his wall—while a gigantic wooden soldier shakes his scrawny head and rolls his eyes. Animals cavort, and railroad trains rush along their silver rails, through and over deep gorges. Christmas is well on the way for Chicago youngsters.

All Ready for Children.

With the unveiling of the lamp post figures this morning State street will be fully dressed to receive the thousands of children who are being brought down to the loop to see Santa Claus, shake hands with him and tell him what they want.

Despite yesterday's inclement weather buying was heavy in the large loop stores and store officials became more optimistic as to the holiday season's sales. They are expected to exceed those of last year.

The giant lamp post figures represent Zoom Zoom, the vibl player; Crooner, the neighborhood singer; Smiler, who lights the lamps with his cigar; All-Oop, two circus strong men; No Parking, the rooster who came to the big city; Zoo Skyscraper, the giraffe who thought his neck was pretty long; High and Dry, King Bassledorf's butler; Gold Coast, Mr. Judy combing his hair; Derby Dan, the pole sitter, and the Laughs, Chicago's happiest family.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Virgil Day, 27, was instantly killed here today when his truck was hit by a Wabash train.

CRIME FIGHTING GROUP SEEKS TO COLLECT FUNDS

An appeal was made yesterday by the Chicago Crime commission for funds to continue the work of the organization. It was signed by Frank J. Loesch, the veteran leader in the war against crime, and was addressed to "members of and contributors to" the commission. To close the year $13,000 is needed, he wrote.

The accomplishments of the commission during its years were listed, including its drive against the "28 public enemies" and the subsequent similar classification of twenty-eight others, together with a statement that what happened is now history. Its functions in courtroom observing and general assistance in improving the machinery of prosecution are mentioned.

The staff has been reduced from 43 to 25 in accordance with the trend of the times, Mr. Loesch advised.

HELD IN RESTAURANT HOLDUP.

George Choukas, 23 years old, of 555 Racey avenue, was booked yesterday on a charge of robbing Mrs. Una Stevens, 56 East Grand avenue, cashier in Theodosen's restaurant at 111 East Chicago avenue.

POLICE PRESS RAIDS ON DENS OF "42" GANG

Raiding of the haunts of the young hoodlums of the "42" gang was continued yesterday by the police, acting on the orders of Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli.

Judge Borrelli had spent his nights for the last month dressed in shabby garments and posing as an underworld character, investigating crime conditions on the west side. He turned over his information to Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker, together with names and addresses of those to be arrested. Police squads on Thursday night arrested 69 men, many of whose had criminal records.

Ten squads from the detective bureau were told to search suspected rendezvous in the territory from Madison street to 22d street and from the river west to Ashland avenue. Besides those listed by Judge Borrelli they were told to arrest any one who "looks suspicious."

Sheriff Meyering took note of the the drive and sent a message to the police asking the arrest of the youths whose names he gave.

AUCTION

210 Mnfrs.' Samples.
Lighting Fixtures
Torcheres, Lamps, Wall Brackets, Novelties

MONDAY
Dec. 7th, 10 A.M.

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3rd floor

Albert J. Mendelssohn & Co.
Auctioneers

Advertise in The Tribune

"You needn't tell me —I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

CAMELS are FRESH!

never parched, never toasted

—we guarantee that

ONE thing we wish we might impress indelibly on the minds of American smokers—the tobaccos in Camels are *never* parched or toasted.

On the contrary, Camels are *made* fresh, *fresh* with natural moisture—except for that the Humidor Pack would mean no more to Camels than it would mean to any other cigarette.

Camels are made fresh because the fine Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos of which they are blended are vigilantly safeguarded at every step in their handling to prevent loss of any of their natural goodness.

Let us repeat, these fine tobaccos are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we can safely assure you that Camels are truly *fresh*. They're *made* fresh to start with, and then *kept* fresh for you in the Camel Humidor Pack.

There's so much more real pleasure in a *fresh* cigarette you owe it to yourself to try Camels—switch to them for just one day, then leave them—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

"Are you Listenin'?"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to deliver fresh Camels every time*

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

JOHN F. JELKE, 75, OLEOMARGARINE CO. FOUNDER, DIES

Millionaire Succumbs to Paralysis Attack.

(Picture on back page.)

John Faris Jelke Sr., philanthropist and millionaire manufacturer of oleomargarine, died yesterday in his home at 3400 Sheridan road. Mr. Jelke was 75 years old. He had been suffering from paralysis for ten years. A week ago he sank into a coma from which he never rallied.

Mr. Jelke's wife and his two sons, Frazier and John Jr., were at his bedside. John Jelke Jr. announced that the funeral will be held at 1 p. m. today from the residence. Interment will be in the Jelke mausoleum at the Lake Forest cemetery.

Founds Company in 1889.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Jelke attended the public schools in that city. He came to Chicago and organized the John F. Jelke company in 1889. He was president of the concern until 1925, when his son, John, succeeded him in that capacity. The older Jelke then served as chairman of the board until 1930, when he retired from business life.

Mr. Jelke married Louanna Frazier on April 24, 1878, in Charleston, Ill.

Supports Civic Institutions.

Interested in charity and encouraging the arts, Mr. Jelke was a life member of the Art institute, Chicago Historical society and the Field museum. He was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian church. His club memberships included the Union League and Glen View.

During his business career Mr. Jelke had several tilts with the government, developing out of the conflict between butter and oleomargarine interests and the question of color in oleomargarine. Back in 1914 this conflict resulted in the conviction of Mr. Jelke, but after a long fight in the courts President Wilson intervened and granted a full pardon to Mr. Jelke.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: What Will the Answer Be?

THOUGH FEWER, BILLBOARDS ARE MORE ANNOYING

Add to Vexations and Danger.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—As observed on a 5,000 mile tour of the southland in THE TRIBUNE road car, commercial billboards along the highways in the last two years have become less numerous but more obnoxious in character.

The high speed of today's travel, over smooth pavements in safe and reliable automobiles, has decreased the efficacy of the ordinary roadside billboard as an advertising medium. Motorists cruising at fifty and sixty miles an hour can enjoy the color and contour of a wooded hillside, but there is no time to read the message on a placard blotting the landscape.

Many Billboards Abandoned.

So on the highways traveled by THE TRIBUNE car, in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, it was noticeable that many billboards have been abandoned and few new ones erected to take their places. The new ones, however, are of a type particularly objectionable to motorists.

Throughout the south, which enjoys millions of dollars of profit from winter tourists, billboards are being erected imitating in shape, color, or wording the official highway markers. These are designed to catch the eyes of drivers alert for warning of road conditions ahead. To the extent that these billboards are successful, they constitute a hazard, confusing men at the wheel.

Designed to Fool Motorists.

"Stop," in red letters, appears on notices of barbecue stands or of tourist camps. Merchandise is advertised on signs of size and shape of the octagonal danger signal of the official highway markers. In the historical country hereabouts, where monuments mark events of colonial times, wooden boxes painted white to resemble marble are painted along the road with commercial messages.

In Florida local business men have erected large billboards with arrows, deceptive in wording, designed to mislead tourists, getting them off their through route to pass the doors of a group of merchants.

"DREAM" DEFENDANTS FREED.

Harry Dalken, 19 years old, and Frank Heimick, also 19 years old, bus boys at the South Shore Country club, were freed by Judge J. William Brooks in the Boys' court yesterday on charges of robbery which had been brought by Charles Kranzel, a waiter in the club. Kranzel said that a dream revealed the two youths as the men who robbed him of $271.

MABEL BABCOCK FUNERAL RITES HELD IN BOSTON

Funeral services were held in Boston yesterday for Miss Mabel Keyes Babcock, former Chicagoan and member of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership, who died at the age of 63. She will be buried in Chicago.

Miss Babcock lived in Chicago for many years, and was a graduate of Northwestern university. She studied landscape architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and achieved distinction in that field. She was a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects, the Massachusetts Horticultural society and other clubs, and had been acting dean of women at the Massachusetts Institute, and also president of the Institute Women's association.

Surviving Miss Babcock are three sisters, Mrs. William N. Sturges and Mrs. Stalham L. Williams of Chicago, and Mrs. Carl R. Latham of Evanston.

MacNamara, British Labor Minister in 1920, Dies

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Dr. T. J. MacNamara, 70, former minister of labor in the coalition government of 1920-23, died today at his home here after an illness of several weeks.

PLENTY TO WORK ON

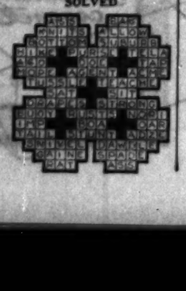
HORIZONTAL

1. Polish cake
5. To immerse quickly
8. A place
12. Dash and brilliance
13. Sylvan deity [classic myth]
15. Enormous
16. Well-pleased
18. Arbitrator in baseball, football, etc.
20. Knowledge
21. Female deer
22. An age
23. A footlike part
24. Eternally.
26. Reverberate
28. Blue heron [pl.]
30. Lampoon
32. Rapid
33. To burn with liquid
35. Small stove
37. Correlative
38. Long, narrow inlet
39. Note of scale
40. Makes a mistake
42. Leather waist straps
45. To knock senseless
47. One of primary colors
49. To last
51. Tints with colored fluid
52. Liquid measure of Trieste
53. Ember
55. Station [abbr.]
57. Same as 22H
58. Lair
61. One with a loud voice
63. A recorded law
65. Hawaiian bird
66. Giantesses governing fate [Norse myth]
68. Skin disease
69. Javanese carriage like dos-a-dos
70. Tiny
71. To peruse

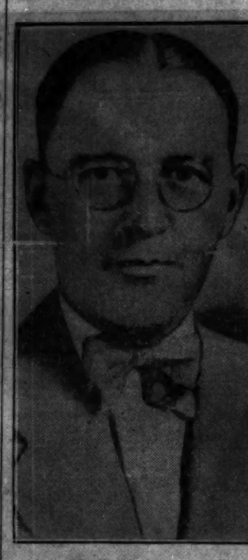
VERTICAL

1. Nod of the head
2. South African plant
3. Pennants
4. Insect
5. Tropical fruit, also engagement
6. Impersonal pronoun
7. Funeral pile
8. That woman
9. To convey the impression of being or meaning
10. S-shaped molding
11. Golf mounds
12. Sounds made while sleeping
14. To peruse again
17. Paradise
19. Certainty
25. Large vessel
27. To hasten
29. To tote
29. Spirally threaded metal spike
30. Blackboard on a small scale
31. To follow
32. Enemy
34. To be failing
36. Own [Scotch]
41. Auburn-haired person
42. Artful
43. Home of the Baked Bean
44. Makes contemptuous nasal sound
45. Sol
46. To calumniate
48. For fear that
50. Turkish measure of length
53. Inquires
54. Portico
56. In a fine
57. Anglo-Saxon serf
59. A volcano
60. Requirement
62. Prefix meaning "new"
64. Black viscious substance
67. Relating to [legal term]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



KILLED AT BRIDGE



Allen M. Reed, lawyer, who lost life in auto accident at Dearborn street span.

CHARLES T. WILT, TRUNK MAKER, IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Charles T. Wilt, Chicago trunk and leather goods manufacturer, and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, died last night at his residence, 2474 Lake View avenue, after a brief illness. He was 72 years old and a native of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Wilt came to Chicago in childhood and grew up in the trunk manufacturing business founded by his father in 1862. He developed the business and at the time of his death was president of the Charles T. Wilt company with stores at 226 South Michigan avenue and at 222 West Madison street. Mr. Wilt served as a captain of the First Illinois Volunteers in the Santiago campaign. He was a member of various military organizations, and of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Athletic, Hamilton and Executives' clubs.

Surviving Mr. Wilt are his widow, Charlotte, and six children, Charles T. Jr., Collin D., Robert L. W., Elmer E., John, and Charlotte. Funeral services will be held probably Monday.

F. H. BEDFORD OF STANDARD OIL CO. DIES, AGED 77

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—F. H. Bedford, former vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and one of the outstanding figures in the early development of the oil industry, died this afternoon at Doctor's hospital.

Mr. Bedford, who was seventy-seven years old, was removed to the hospital about three weeks ago suffering from high blood pressure.

He is survived by two sons, F. H. Bedford Jr., a director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Edward T. Bedford II. and by a daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Vanderbilt. His wife died in 1910.

Mr. Bedford, who came of the famous Brooklyn family, retired in 1926 from the vice presidency of the Standard Oil of New Jersey a little more than a year after death suddenly ended the chairmanship of his cousin, Alfred Cotton Bedford, in the same company.

At one time he was president of the Standard Oil Company of Brazil.

Claims He Paid $250 for Police Job He Didn't Get

Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt yesterday signed a warrant for the arrest of Tim Delhanty, 1809 North Park avenue, who is charged with operating a confidence game. The complainant is Samuel Hamill, 6600 South Lincoln street, who asserted he had paid Delehanty $250 on the latter's agreement that Hamill would be appointed to the Lincoln Park police force.

HIT, RUN DRIVER FINDS 2 VICTIMS ARE RELATIVES

Arrested After His License Is Traced.

Joseph Komperja, a dealer in coal and wood at 1927 West Huron street, who ran down and killed a man and a small boy Thursday night and fled after battling with a witness, was arrested yesterday when police traced the license number of the motor truck to him.

Shortly before his arrest the bodies were identified as those of Peter Praczola, 45 years old, 1034 North Paulina street, and his son, Paul, 4 years old. An inquest opened at St. Mary's hospital was continued until Dec. 11.

Witness Hit With Wrench.

The father and son were run down at Paulina street and Chicago avenue. Charles Pryle, 24 years old, 1633 West Superior street, climbed aboard the truck as the driver started away. As Pryle reached to turn off the ignition switch Komperja knocked him to the street by a blow with a wrench. Pryle's left shoulder was fractured by the blow.

As Komperja was explaining that he fled because he thought the mob might kill him, word of the identifications was brought to the Racine avenue police. The names were given to Komperja.

"That's my brother-in-law and nephew," Komperja exclaimed.

The widow and mother of the victims is the sister of Komperja. He was held without a formal charge.

Attorney Dies in Crash.

Attorney Allen Martin Reed, member of the law firm of Reed & Rogers, was instantly killed early yesterday when his automobile crashed into a bridge abutment at Dearborn street and the river. Mr. Reed was 40 years old and lived at 145 Bertram road, Riverside. Witness said he was driving at a rapid speed and skidded when he reached the bridge, which was slippery with rain and snow. Mr. Reed was returning to his home after taking friends home following a bridge tournament.

Mr. Reed served as sergeant major in the 74th coast artillery overseas during the war. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and received the degree of doctor of laws at the University of Michigan. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1915. He is survived by his widow and three children, Nancy, Frank, and Frances Reed.

This death raised the 1931 Cook county motor toll to 1,194.

Chicagoan Killed in Indiana.

William Thomas Kirton, 40 years old, 1366 North Dearborn street, assistant manager of the Magna Vox corporation, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when his large sedan skidded on a turn and was wrecked in the ditch beside a lonely country road seven miles east of Laporte, Ind. Two farmers dragged him from the wreckage and took him to Laporte, where he died three hours later. The accident occurred on a short stretch of unpaved road, which is a shortcut between state road No. 2 and U. S. highway No. 20.

Edgar P. Michaud, 41 years old, 1806 Sherman avenue, Evanston, merchandise manager of the Marshall Field & Co. retail store, was arrested by Policemen Howard Borgeson and George Gunnerson of Evanston last night for reckless driving. He will be arraigned today before Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter.

Pioneer Chicago Woman Dies After Fall on Stairs

Mrs. Rose Treulich, 81 years old, 6757 Jeffery avenue, a resident of Chicago since 1868, died in the Michael Reese hospital last night of injuries suffered Thursday when she fell on the rear steps at her home. She came to Chicago from Escanaba, Mich., and for a number of years had been living with her son-in-law and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Metzl.

Mrs. Julia McGuire, Social Worker for Court, Is Dead

Mrs. Julia McGuire, 57 years old, for more than 20 years a social service worker assigned to the Morals court, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in her home, 1732 North La Salle street. Funeral services will be held Monday at Beaver Dam, Wis. Mrs. McGuire was a widow. A sister, Miss Ella Dermody, survives.

Other Radio Stations

6:30 to 6:45—Alice Joy and Ol' Hunch, WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs, WENR.
6:45 to 7—Hollywood Nights, WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Danger Fighters, WLS.
7 to 7:30—Joseph Koestner's orchestra, WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Ben Selvin's orchestra, WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—National Advisory Council on Radio Education, KYW.
8 to 8:30—Chicago Civic Opera. "Bartered Bride." WLS.
8 to 8:30—Arthur Pryor's band, KYW.
8:30 to 9—The First Nighter, KYW.
8:30 to 9—Aileen Clark, WMAQ.
9 to 10—Gus Arnheim's orchestra with Walter Winchell, WLS.
9 to 9:15—National radio forum from Washington, D. C., WBBM.

MUST DISPROVE GIRL'S CLAIM AS ERLANGER WIFE

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Overruling a motion to dismiss the claim of Miss Charlotte M. Fixel that she was the common law wife of the late theatrical producer, Surrogate John P. O'Brien today placed upon counsel for the estate of Abraham L. Erlanger the responsibility of disproving the former chorus girl's assertion.

Surrogate O'Brien's decision came at the close of seven hours of argument extending over two days' sessions, during which Isidor J. Kresel, estate attorney, charged that Miss Fixel began her union with the producer "meretriciously and illicitly."

Max D. Steuer, counsel for Miss Fixel, in opposing the motion, charged former Supreme Court Justice Mitchell L. Erlanger, a brother of the producer, with selfish motives in denying Miss Fixel's rights. He also criticized the former jurist's two sisters.

Miss Fixel, who estimates the late producer's estate at $75,000,000, seeks to sue the estate for one-third share.

Samuel Untermyer, associate of Mr. Kresel, criticized the reintroduction of the law giving women the right to break estates as common law wives.

Attorney Harry P. Sinden Falls Dead in "L" Train

Harry P. Sinden, member of the law firm of Sinden & Hassell, fell dead in a crowded Oak Park elevated train early yesterday. Death was attributed to heart disease. He was 67 years old. Mr. Sinden, a bachelor, lived with his sisters, the Misses Emily and Annie Sinden, 141 Wesley avenue, Oak Park. He was born in Oak Park one year after his father came here from England. The Sindens have lived in the Wesley avenue home for 50 years. Mr. Sinden was vice president of the Papanek-Kovak State bank and a member of the Oak Park club.

WEST PARKS HEAD SAYS D'ANDREA MATTER IS DEAD

President W. R. James of the west park board was available at his offices for an interview yesterday for the first time since the arrest of Phil D'Andrea, bodyguard of Alphonse Capone, with a gun in his pocket and a courtesy card issued to him by Capt. William Schramm of the west parks. President James declined to comment on the fact that D'Andrea, a hoodlum, was armed with credentials of the state of Illinois through the west park system.

Capt. Schramm had said he did not know D'Andrea when he issued the card. He said he did not know at whose solicitation he gave D'Andrea the card which bore number 444.

President James' office had been requested to ask if he would take any action, if he would revoke any of the other cards issued, or if he would make public the names of the other 443 persons who have "I Gotta Drag" cards issued to them by Capt. Schramm. President James' secretary said Mr. James had taken the attitude that Capt. Schramm alone was responsible for whatever was done by the police system of the west parks.

"That's entirely a matter to be taken up with Capt. Schramm," said President James yesterday when asked if he intended doing anything about the D'Andrea case. "He is in full charge. I thought that matter was dead."

D'Andrea was arrested as he left the courtroom of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson after a session of Capone's trial. Besides the west park card he had another courtesy card and a memorandum to have a policeman transferred to the detective bureau. Judge Wilkerson sentenced him to six months' imprisonment.

CHAS. MACVEAGH, EX-ENVOY OF U. S. TO JAPAN, DIES

Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Charles MacVeagh, 71, United States ambassador to Japan from 1925 to 1929, died at his winter home in Mission cañon near here late today after a year's illness. He had been here about a month. His home was in New York City.

His widow, Fannie, and one of his five sons, Roger of Portland, Ore., were at his bedside. Besides these two he is survived by four other sons and a daughter—Lincoln, New York; Ewing Cameron, New York; Francis Wayne, Cambridge, Mass.; Carlton, New York, and Mrs. Stuart Farrar Smith, New York.

Something WIVES never mention

SHE would never tell you, of course—but part of the success of her husband is due to her. She knows that vitality and "push" are based on health.

So she serves meals that guard against constipation, which so often handicaps work with headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Two natural correctives of constipation are "bulk" and Vitamin B.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is rich in both. "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to tone them up. The two promote regularity.

Just make sure that your husband gets two tablespoonfuls daily of this delicious cereal. This gentle corrective is far better than pills or drugs—so often habit-forming.

ALL-BRAN supplies iron for blood building. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

helps keep you fit

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."—Romans, v., 8.
PAUL RADER, Evangelist, Chicago Gospel Tabernacle.

INDEPENDENT.

CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE
3100 North on Clark-st.
COMMUNION SERVICE,
10:30 A. M.
3 P. M. AND 7 P. M.,
SPEAKER:
WM. B. HOGG,
WORLD WAR CHAPLAIN.
DEC. 8TH TO 11TH—7:30 P. M.:
J. C. KELLOGG.

Mr. Kellogg was an expert cowboy and heavyweight wrestler. A live man with a live message. His talks are soul-stirring, thrilling and enlightening. He is one of the most fearless and dartoz speakers that has ever stepped on the American platform. The Milwaukee Tabernacle has been packed to capacity every night and overflow meetings on Sundays to hear Mr. Kellogg. All seats free.

CENTRAL CHURCH
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Dr. Frederick F. Shannon.
SUNDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK.
Broadcast over WENR.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

METHODISTS.

"Chicago Temple"
CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS.
Dr. John Thompson, Minister.
11:00 A. M.:
"Heaven's Square Deals."
8:00 P. M.:
"Life's Vital Insights."

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

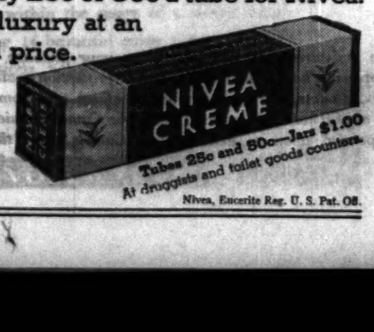
CHICAGO FORUM.
Sunday, 3:15 P. M.,
Masonic Temple,
32 W. Randolph-st.
SPEAKER, WM. P. HAPGOOD
OF INDIANAPOLIS.

* *

Advertise in The Tribune

* *

When your face and hands are rough and chapped, you would pay anything for Nivea Creme—it relieves and heals chapped skin so quickly, so surely. Yet you pay only 25c or 50c a tube for Nivea. It is a real luxury at an economical price.



Tubes 25c and 50c—Jars $1.00
At druggists and toilet goods counters.
Nivea, Eucerite Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WINS COURT SUIT TO GAIN RANK OF POLICE CAPTAIN

Judge Joseph B. David issued a writ of mandamus yesterday in the superior court, ordering Police Commissioner Allman and the civil service commission to certify Lieut. William J. O'Brien of the Summerdale station to the rank of captain.

Lieut. O'Brien filed a petition for the writ two weeks ago, and the corporation counsel's office did not oppose it at the hearing yesterday. He charged that he should have been promoted in 1927, at the beginning of the last city administration.

He stood 56th on the eligibility list for promotions to captain at that time, and all holders of lower numbers on the list had been promoted or had left the police department through death or retirement. Capt. Michael J. Grady, who stood 54th on the list, and Capt. Thomas Duffy, who stood 55th, were promoted over his head at that time, in violation of civil service rules, he charged.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

Musical History

Leopold Stokowski

Completing the first half of his survey of musical history, the great conductor and the Philadelphia Orchestra bring you compositions of Weber, Schubert, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, and Schumann!

7:15 P. M.
The Philco Program

THE ALLERTON GLEE CLUB

Twenty-four glorious voices fill the ether with "Rollin' Down to Rio" and the songs of Amherst college.

10:15 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Saturday, December 5
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 7:30—Charlie White's Gym of the Air. Sponsored by Stylebilt Clothes.
7:30 to 8—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
8 to 8:30—The Commuters.
8:30 to 8:45—Farm Service; Estimated Live Stock Receipts; Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9—W-G-N Music Weavers.
9 to 9:15—First Hog Flash and Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Reports.
9:35 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 11:30—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
11:30 to 11:45—Painted Dreams. Sponsored by Mickelberry Food Products.
11:45 to 11:50—Music Weavers.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. Lloyd Arnold.
12 to 12:30—Mid-Day Services. Dr. John L. Dickson.
12:30 to 1—W-G-N Music Weavers and Jack London, baritone.
1 to 1:15—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15 to 2—The Two Balladiers.
2 to 2:30—College Three.
2:30 to 3—Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.
3 to 3:30—Dick Hayes, baritone.
3:30 to 4—Konstantin Mitasoff, baritone.
4 to 4:30—Bob Forshans, tenor.
4:30 to 5—Stratford Johnson and Leonard Salvo.
5 to 5:10—Leonard Salvo, organist.
5:10 to 5:15—Pixies Pixies. Sponsored by Simplex Shoe Mfg. Co.
5:15 to 5:30—Uncle Quin's Three Minute Oat Flakes Club.
5:30 to 5:45—Leonard Salvo's Children's Program.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—The Singing Lady. Sponsored by the Kellogg Company.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—Dinner Dance.
6:45 to 7—The Gumps. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

EVENING

7 to 7:15—Mills Brothers Negro Quartet.
7:15 to 9—Philadelphia Symphony Philco Program.
9 to 9:30—Five Fatal Words. Mystery Drama.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em." Sponsored by Super Suds.
9:45 to 9:50—March Interlude and Bulova Correct Time.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby, Crepo.
10:15 to 10:30—Allerton Glee Club.
10:30 to 10:45—Camel Quarter Hour: The Round Towners.
10:45 to 10:46—Bulova Correct Time.
10:46 to 11:15—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Aragon.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems from the Trianon.
11:45 to 1:30—Art Kassel's Bismarck Hotel Orchestra; Tweet Hogan's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Herbie Kay from the Blackhawk Restaurant.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ALWART—Frederick W. Alwart. A tribute to the memory of our husband and father. Dec. 5, 1932.
MARIA ALWART AND FAMILY.

CHALSTROM—Margaret Chalstrom. In loving memory of our dear and beloved daughter, who entered into rest seven years ago today. Death is but the pathway that leads to the fields of God, where we will meet again.
MOTHER AND DAD.

SCHNELLER—Christian John Schneller, In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and daddy who died 1 year ago today.
MRS. LORRAINE SCHNELLER AND MARILYN.

BARKER—Patricia Ann Barker, Dec. 4, 1931, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Barker; sister of John Rodman and Daniel Frederick. Funeral service at graveside at Acacia Park cemetery Saturday at 3 p. m.

BATEMAN—Bessie I. Bateman, nee Herring, Dec. 4, 1931, beloved wife of Rupert E. Bateman, mother of Robert, William, Rupert, Ralph, and James. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at Methodist Episcopal church, Downers Grove, Ill. Interment Clarendon Hill cemetery.

BIGLEY—Anna Krause Bigley, beloved wife of Lon Bigley, devoted sister-in-law of Mrs. Bernard Coyle. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from parlors, 5203 Lake Park-av. to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 55th st. and Kimbark-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DEATH NOTICES

BRABENEY—Sara (Hazel) Mihaney, Brabeney, beloved wife of Peter J. Brabeney; daughter of Michael and Mary Dwyer Mihaney; loved sister of Edward L., Sister M. Lucy of Sisters of St. Francis; Margaret M. and Thomas F. Mahoney. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 7, at 9:30 a. m. from parlors of Denne, 8199 S. Pulaski-rd. to Nativity church, high mass at St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Reservation, Yards 0789 or Vincennes 0600.

BRASFIELD—J. Victor Brasfield, suddenly Dec. 5, 1931, beloved husband of Bessie M. Brasfield. Member Queens City lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Woodland lodge. Services at chapel, 2701 E. Clark-st. Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia park.

BROPHY—James A. Brophy, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, late Patrick, father of Norman J., Phyllis M., Betty L. and the late James A. Jr. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1035 Washington-blvd. to St. Thomas Aquinas church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

BYMAN—Louis Byman, beloved father of Gertrude, father of Ida Rosenfeld, Rose Rose Lynn, Edith Bers, and Ellis Byman. Dec. 4, 10 a. m. Buried Dec. 4 at F. G. V. cemetery, Waldheim.

EPISCOPO—Giuseppe Episcopo, suddenly Dec. 4, beloved brother of Angelo and Agnes Amabile, brother-in-law of Angelo Amabile, uncle of L. J. Amabile. Funeral Monday 8:30 a. m. from home of residence, 4223 W. Van Buren-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church, where Mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

JAMES—Mrs. Singie James. Funeral at Carter Memorial church, 56 W. Hubbard, 1 p. m. Saturday.

JELKE—John Faris Jelke, Dec. 4, 1931, age 75, beloved husband of Louanna Frazier, father of Frazier and John Faris Jr. Funeral services private at residence, 3400 Sheridan-rd., Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

KAPPELMAN—Henrietta Kappelman, beloved wife of Edward L. Kappelman, died Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m., at Wisconsin M. E. church, Evanston, Ill. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KEATING—Mary Keating, Dec. 4, 1931, beloved wife of the late Edward Keating, fond sister of William and Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Margaret Tierney and Mrs. Bridget Michael and Francis Donlon and Mrs. Katherine Keating. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1032 S. Gilbert, to St. Felicita's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LEHNERT—Dorothy E. Lehnert, 1811 Roosevelt-rd., Riverside, beloved wife of Bernard O. Lehnert, fond mother of Dorothy Allen and dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Kelma Terry, sister of Allen. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Waldheim, St. Louis papers please copy.

LEONE—Rose Leone, late of 3648 W. Congress-st., beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Lucy Rose, Nick and Anthony Leone. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 5008 Armitage-av., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LONG—Grace E. Long, nee Sloan, Dec. 4, 1931, of 2345 Irving Park-blvd., beloved wife of George E. Long, true friend of Belle Workman. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1350-52 Fullerton-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary. Information, Lincoln 0606.

MALONEY—Nonie Maloney. See Rothschild notice.

MARRA—Laura Marra, nee Galante, Dec. 4, 1931, aged 23 years, beloved mother of Vitantonio, Vincenzo and Mrs. Mary Inocita. She is also survived by 12 married children and 7 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, at 9:30 a. m. from 1737 S. Mansfield-av., to San Callisto church. De Kalb and Leavitt-sts. Interment Mount Carmel, Oak Lawn, at 2 p. m. Train, 1 p. m. Western station.

McGUIRE—Mrs. Julia L. McGuire, nee Dermody, at her residence, 1732 N. La Salle-av. Prayers at the residence Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral and interment at Beaver Dam, Wis., Monday at 10:30 a. m.

MELLIN—Marie T. Mellin, loving wife of the late George Mellin, fond mother of Alma Robinson, Lavera Walker, and Arthur Mellin. Members of Rebekah Electric lodge No. 554, take notice. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. at chapel of H. Leavitt-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

MICHELINI—Ralph J. Michelini Sr., beloved son of Ralph J. Michelini and Josephine, brother of Joseph M. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m., from residence, 3131 Maple-av., Evanston, to St. Athanasius church. Requiem high mass, 10 a. m. Burial All Saints.

PAULEY—Peter A. Pauley, Dec. 4, at his residence, 7047 Essex-av., husband of Mrs. Frances Pauley, father of Mrs. Manford H. Olaneson, grandfather of Lois Jane, brother of Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, Mrs. Michael Pauley, Mrs. Otto Mueller, Mrs. Valentine Pardonner, Mrs. John Schaefer. Member of all Masonic bodies. Remains at funeral parlor, 8044 Commercial-av. Monday, 2 p. m., South Chicago Masonic temple, 91st and Exchange. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

PUZAR—William Puzar, beloved husband of the late Catherine, dear father of Mrs. William Dahr and the late Mrs. Rose Vainauskas. Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 2033 Canalport-av., to Providence of God church. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery. Call 1344.

RADTKE—Emma C. Radtke, Dec. 4, age 61, beloved wife of August J. Radtke, fond mother of Rose Wilkins, Margaret Sand and Walter Radtke; daughter of Mrs. Schultz and the late Albert; sister of Charles and Paul Schultz. Funeral Monday, Dec. 7 at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 2827 Roscoe-st., to Nazareth Evangelical church, 2700 N. Talman-av., to Irving Park-blvd. cemetery.

READ—Felicia E. Read, Dec. 4, aged 81 years, at Barrington, Ill., beloved wife of the late Heneman C. Read, mother of Henry C. Read, New York City, Frank V. Read, Lake Forest, Ill., Roy E. Read, River Forest, Ill., and Edwin L. Read, Barrington, Ill. Funeral at the residence of Frank W. Read, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest, Ill. Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Lake Forest cemetery.

RILLING—Charles W. Billing, suddenly Dec. 3, at his residence, 1031 Burnham-av., beloved husband of Antoinette Billing, father of Charles W. Billing Jr. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel Saturday, Dec. 5, at 3 p. m. Erie, Pa., papers please copy.

SCHAEFER — Fredrick Schaefer, Dec. 4, 1931 at Hotel Great Northern, husband of Helen Schaeffer Dallmer and Mary Schaefer. Funeral services at chapel, 1616 S. Michigan-av., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

SINDEN—Harry P. Sinden at 141 Wesley-av., Oak Park, brother of Rev. A. Emily L., Annie E. and the late Edward Sinden. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. at the First Congregational church, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

SMITH—Elizabeth C. Loftus Smith, wife of William, mother of W. Anthony, daughter of James and the late Winifred Loftus, sister of James and Joseph O'Hara, sister of James and Joseph O'Hara, O., and Ann Miller. Funeral from late residence, 1909 Adams-st., Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Jarlath's church, Interment Mount Carmel.

STEVENSON—John W. Stevenson, formerly of 6213 S. May-st., went to sleep in Jesus Dec. 4, 1931, fond husband of the late Marie Stevenson, father of James R., Mowat W., Mrs. Edwin Cardin, Mrs. Dr. Spoor, Mrs. James Collins, and Mrs. Donald Kennedy. "O, death, where is thy sting? O, grave, where is thy victory?" At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until time of mass. Services at Gospel hall, 63d and Bishop-sts., Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

STEWART—Barbara Stewart, Dec. 4, widow of the late John Stewart, beloved mother of Mrs. George Lawson, Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mrs. J. Stewart Reid, Mrs. A. C. Bilter, John A. and the late Mrs. R. Condit. Funeral services at residence, 5305 Fair Oaks-av., Oak Park, Ill., Monday, 2 o'clock. Interment at Evergreen.

TRYLING—Josephine Tryling, nee Kuba, beloved wife of Clarence, fond mother of Clarence Jr. and David, sister of Frank and George Kujawa, Helen Gurecki and Nellie Kusnik. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 5, 1931, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3402 S. Lawndale-av., to St. Wenceslaus church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

WADINGTON—William H. Wadington, Dec. 4, at age of 60 years, late of 741 Custer-av., Evanston, Ill., beloved husband of Anna Meyer fond father of Arthur, Wallace, Stanford, Roland, Marie and Glover, member of Expressmen's Mutual Benefit association. Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 5807 Lincoln-av., to Acacia Park cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SLEUTH—Arthur Sleuth. A monument will be dedicated Sunday, Dec. 6, 2:30 p. m. O. B. A., Waldheim cemetery.
WIFE AND SON.

CARD OF THANKS.

KOCEK—The family of the late Mildred C. Kocek wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many kind

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931.

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

The Bride's Boat

By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken

SYNOPSIS.

It was Kit Lenoure's twenty-sixth birthday. She'd worked four years as receptionist in a London family hotel and she felt herself in a groove. When an East African guest offers her a post in the Grand Africa hotel, Soydoret, Kenya, she gladly accepts. Theo Sabie was there and Kit wanted him more than anything in the world. They'd been in love, but their engagement was broken because of his mother. Kit tells on the "Bride's boat," Jess North in her cabin mate. Jess is going out to be married. Kit meets Lal Crowhurst, the biggest land owner about Soydoret and a most attractive bachelor. He is attracted to Kit. Jess delights in telling Kit the scandal she hears about Lal Crowhurst and about "the widow who owns him." Kit hears that Theo Sabie has taken up his game hunting in Africa. Jess is married the day after their arrival to Noel Graham, who manages Lal Crowhurst's coffee plantations. Kit readily adapts herself to her new life and surroundings. She calls one day on the widow, Ariel Grieve, to arrange a dinner party to be given in the hotel.

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

COLONY GOSSIP.

"Kit, darling, I'm afraid you have to work too hard," purred Jess. You look a bit pale and peaky. Haven't you heard from the man in the moon since you've been here?"

Kit said she had not, and it then transpired that Jess had written to him as soon as she returned from her honeymoon.

"To thank him for being so kind on board and for staying for the wedding, of course, Kit. I thought you'd written, too, or I wouldn't have done it. But it seemed so rude not to."

Kit had never thought of doing such a thing, but felt, as usual, rebuked and in the wrong.

"And there's more news—I've met the W. W. O. H.! And I hear you have, too. Isn't she marvelous, Kit? I don't wonder he fell for her, do you? She told me about your going to see her."

"Where did you meet Mrs. Grieve?" Kit asked.

"She called, darling. I thought it was so awfully sweet of her, calling

"In trouble, Miss Lenoure?"

on poor little me, not in the least an important person. What is her house like—gorgeous? It's his house, you know."

Suddenly Kit experienced again that sensation of acute revolt against crossing the threshold of Snow View.

"No, it isn't gorgeous at all," she said. "Very plain, what you would call a man's house." Then, actually against her will, she found herself adding: "It has a disagreeable atmosphere. I don't like it." The words were tame compared with her impression, but she was instinctively on her guard.

"O, Kit, how can you be so silly?" cried Jess, with her slow, self-satisfied, empty laugh. "People say Africa gives you all sorts of creepy ideas. I'm not going to let myself get superstitious and believe in witch doctors and ju-jus and things like that! Well, I suppose we shall see Mr. Crowhurst, my dear. I shall fade away if he doesn't invite me to Moon Fields. Anyway, Mrs. Grieve asked me to call on her. I suppose they will be married before long. She's in luck, I think. It isn't every woman who could keep an old flame so long. Anyhow, she practically told me they wouldn't wait now."

And so on—and so on, and a lot more gossip about other inhabitants whom Kit did not know. Jess having, naturally enough, picked out the very people to make friends with who did not attract Kit and were not attracted by her.

Jess drove back to Soydoret with Kit in the hotel car. She was going to the club, and Noel would pick her up there on his way back from Moon Fields.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Kit met Crowhurst for the first time at Mrs. Dunbar's, where she was asked to tea, a fortnight after Christmas. The district commissioner's residence was on the same road as Snow View, only nearer to the town. It had larger grounds than the other bungalows. Mr. Dunbar was a dry voiced middle aged man, with a clever, twisted face, who had the reputation of being one of the ablest administrators in the colony.

There was the usual crowd, and the usual buzz of conversation.

Crowhurst came in rather late. Kit did not speak to him until she was leaving. Mrs. Dunbar had kept her back to have a quiet chat after the guests had gone. Crowhurst had disappeared with the D. C. into his sanctum.

They met just as he was coming back to take leave of his hostess. He took her hand in his cool, firm grasp. There was something personal in the touch; it made her flesh tingle.

"Are you wanting a lift?" he asked her.

"O, thank you, I was going to walk, Mr. Crowhurst!"

"Don't do that. I'll drive you back."

She consented, in spite of the fact that she was still sore because he had taken no notice of her before this.

His car was of the selfish type, all bonnet and luggage rack, with a roomy coupe in the center, but only built for two.

He drove her the short distance to the hotel almost in silence. The few remarks he made were about the town and the changes he found in it.

"It's gone ahead about ten years in eighteen months," he said. "It's a wonderful place. They have such ridiculous ideas about us at home. They think we do nothing but drink cocktails and ill-treat the natives and take part in terrible orgies. Really, we are awfully hard workers. Are you going to like it, Miss Lenoure? Was I right?"

"Yes, I think I am going to like it very much, Mr. Crowhurst."

"I'm so glad. I am so glad to see you again, too. We must meet again very soon."

Of course, various people saw them, both during the drive and when he dropped her at the hotel.

How a section of the tongues of Soydoret wagged and clacked that evening!

The Man in the Moon had picked out the new girl at the Grand Africa! He really was impossible. Hadn't some one better warn her? Was he never going to turn over a new leaf? What would Ariel Grieve say? O, well, no doubt, the girl could look after herself!

Chance, however, brought about the next meeting between Kit and Crowhurst and caused her to see Moon Fields for the first time.

She heard nothing more from him. Indeed, from the way he had spoken, she hardly expected to. He had no occasion to come to the hotel, and he apparently did not frequent the club very much. There were rumors that he was going to give a big dinner party and one of his famous picnics.

Kit had bought a bicycle. She was fond of the exercise and found it convenient for short distances. It was Saturday morning, quite early. She had ridden over with a large bunch of flowers for the Chapel of the Mission of the Grey Sisters, about a couple of miles away. It was an old custom for the Grand Africa to provide them, as its garden was watered by a little mountain stream, and the convent was badly situated and dried out completely in the hot weather.

On the way back, her bicycle chose to puncture a tire, and the boy who usually mended it for her had forgotten to put back her outfit satchel. So there was nothing to do but walk, as she was on a country road without bungalows.

Just then, out of a side turning came that selfish car, and, pulling up, Crowhurst leaned his handsome head out of the window. When he saw her, he jumped out.

"In trouble, Miss Lenoure? What luck!" One of his heart melting smiles accompanied the words. "Jump in! I'll send a boy for your steed. Look, we'll prop it up here against the hedge, and he'll bring a car and fetch it up and mend it for you."

He took his seat beside her, and turned the car.

"But where are you going?" she asked.

"To Moon Fields. I've an idea I'd like to show you where I live."

"But I must get back."

"It will take a few minutes longer. I shall drive you to the hotel, any-how. Surely, you can spare a quarter of an hour? This is my back en-trance, you see."

(Copyright: 1931: By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken.)

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—EXIT ROMEO

SORRY I HAD TO GO SEE MY SISTER, MIS WALLET.
I AM, TOO, RACHEL. LET US KNOW WHETHER IT'S A BOY OR GIRL.
YOU OUGHT NOT TO WASH THE DISHES, PHYLLIS. YOU SHOULD HAVE LORA DO IT.
LORA HELPS A LOT, WALT AND SHE'S GOT TO GET HER LESSONS TONIGHT.
AW COME ON OUT FOR A WHILE, LORA.
I SHOULDN'T PRIGGY, I REALLY OUGHT TO STUDY SOMETIME.

Molnar Show Full of Charm in Talkie Guise

"The Guardsman" Bright with Lunt, Fontanne.

"THE GUARDSMAN."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Sidney Franklin. Presented at the United Artists' Theater.

THE CAST.

The Actor	Alfred Lunt
The Actress	Lynn Fontanne
The Critic	Roland Young
Housemaid	Zasu Pitts
"Mama"	Maude Eburne
A Creditor	Herman Bing

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

At the risk of seeming flowery, I must say that Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman" made me think of two gleaming jewels in a shimmering velvet case.

This delightful pair of married folk bring to the screen the richness of long and successful stage experience, and so endow the silverbest with a gift for which it should be grateful—such benefactions being all too few. Charming players! Charming picture! What more could one ask?

"The Guardsman," adapted from the stage play and the story by Ferenc Molnar, and somewhat different from the original, opens with a scene from another Fontanne and Lunt legitimate success, "Elizabeth, the Queen," Miss Fontanne is Elizabeth and Mr. Lunt is Essex, and their passionate interlude for the audience is spiced with tart sotto voces between themselves. For here, as in real life, the stars playing the queen and her lover are man and wife.

The play over, we follow the Actor and the Actress to their dressing rooms, and so, home, and so through a remarkable episode in their lives induced by the temperamental and adoring husband's jealousy of his seductive, emotional and exceedingly deep spouse.

Determined to discover whether or not his lady is true, the Actor, master of disguise, gets himself up as a truly gorgeous guardsman—Russian whiskers, eyebrows, accent, and no end of eye-dazzling regimentals.

Up and down in front of the fair one's—and, incidentally his own—windows, he struts. Roses he sends by the carloads! And if you think he doesn't have to be sprightlier than the flea and busier than the proverbial cranberry merchant, and wilier than the serpent, getting in and out of character—why think again. You have never seen anybody work faster and to greater effect than Mr. Alfred Lunt as he alternately husbands and lovers his own Lynn Fontanne.

The picture is subtle, shrewd, satiric—and very, very amusing. The clean cut performances of the stars are exquisitely aided and abetted by that of Mr. Roland Young portraying a drama critic who is also a family friend and a confidant of both.

And there is Maude Eburne as "Mama"—the Actress' faithful personal maid, who has been with her many years and so—is more "Mama" than maid! Excellent! Zasu Pitts is funny as a house servant and Herman Bing plays an astute and persistent creditor with zest and understanding.

Direction is perfect and you will adore the whimsical, ironic "Lady, or the Tiger?" ending.

May the Lord bestow upon us more movies like "The Guardsman!"

See you tomorrow!

* *

Margaret Ayer Barnes to Talk at College Club

Margaret Ayer Barnes will be a guest speaker at a supper party tomorrow evening at the Chicago College club at 196 East Delaware place.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at their first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:19, 11:58. P. M.: 12:39, 2:16, 3:56, 5:36, 7:16, 8:56, 10:36.

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:20, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:28, 3:28, 5:31, 8:19, 10:47 approximately.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 10:28. P. M.: 1:25, 4:22, 7:28, 10:25.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:54, 11:38. P. M.: 2:04, 4:00, 6:14, 8:10, 10:25.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 2:54, 5:36, 8:03, 10:36.

LOOP-END—A. M.: 11:09. P. M.: 2, 4:51, 7:42, 10:32.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:36. P. M.: 2:15, 5:16, 8:00, 10:52 approximately.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:55, 11:08. P. M.: 2:26, 5:50, 10:01, 12:09.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:19, 11:02. P. M.: 12:45, 2:28, 4:11, 5:54, 7:37, 9:20, 11:03, 12:46.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:56. P. M.: 12:58, 2:36, 4:10, 6:24, 8:28, 10:18.

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

Popular history to the contrary, any army man will agree that a body of trained regulars can defeat many times their numbers of raw, untrained militia. This is not because the trained soldier is at heart more courageous nor because he is filled with greater spirit. Indeed not. The regular may be a paid mercenary and the untrained man filled with a great cause. The difference is merely one of confusion.

The difference between the so-called expert and the average player is not a difference in intelligence. Furthermore, I do not believe that there is such a thing as card sense. The seasoned bridge player, like the seasoned soldier, does not become confused. He has a vast lot of experience behind him and consequently most situations that are new and confusing to the average player are an old story to him.

In yesterday's play-a-problem a bidding situation arises that puzzles many neophytes. The hand was:

NORTH
♠—Q,8,6
♥—Q,J,10,9,8
♦—K,4,3
♣—Q,2

WEST (Dealer)
♠—A,J,3
♥—A,5,2
♦—9,8,5
♣—A,K,J,9

EAST
♠—K,2
♥—7,4
♦—A,Q,7,6,2
♣—8,7,6,5

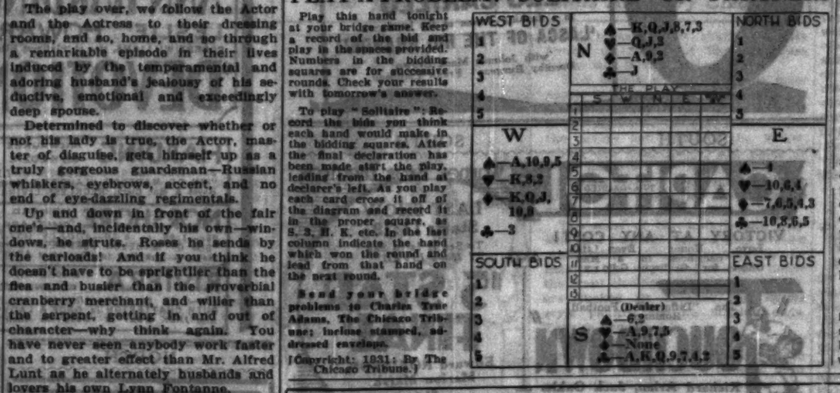
SOUTH
♠—10,9,7,5,4
♥—K,6,5
♦—3,10
♣—10,4,3

West dealt and opened the bidding with one no-trump. While he holds a no-trump count of 17, he has only three suits stopped and under the Official system he must have at least 19 with an unstopped suit. North passed and East very properly bid two diamonds. South passed.

An inexperienced West would immediately become confused and probably would bid two no-trumps, which would end the bidding. The experienced player would go to three no-trumps for the following reasons: He, West, could originally have bid two no-trumps if all four suits had been stopped. In other words, he required no more strength, but a different distribution to protect the diamond suit. East obviously has this protection. East further has shown a minimum of 1½ high card tricks and probably has more. Now 1¼ high card tricks cannot be less than 6 no-trump count. If West had bid two no-trumps, East could have raised him to three with a count of 6. Therefore, together the two hands count at least enough for a minimum three no-trump bid, since West now knows that the diamonds are stopped in East's hand. Moreover, West has three small diamonds, which should make up East's diamond suit. West, consequently, bid 3 no-trump and all passed.

North opened the ♥ Q, which South overtook with the K. West holding up his A. South then led the ♥ 6, which North took with the 8, leading back the ♥ J, dummy discarding the ♣ 5. South playing the ♥ 5, and West taking the trick with the A. West now led the ♦ 9. North played the 3, East the 2, and South won with the 10. South then led the ♣ 3, which West took with the K. West now led the ♦ 5. North played the 4, dummy the Q, and South the J. Dummy returned the ♦ A, clearing the suit, and proceeded to take the next two tricks with the ♦ 7 and 6. West now led the ♣ 8 from his dummy, which he took with the A in his own hand, dropping North's Q. West then took in his good ♣ J, dummy's ♠ K, and his own ♠ A for game and an extra trick.

PLAY-A-PROBLEM: SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS



Play this hand tonight at your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the spaces provided. Numbers in the bidding squares are for successive rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answers.

To play "Solitaire": Record the bids you think each hand would make in the bidding squares. After the final declaration has been made start the play, leading from the hand on declarer's left. As you play each card cross it off of the diagram and record it in the proper square, as 2, K, etc., so that each column indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next round.

Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, The Chicago Tribune; inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Who Is Sane? Who Insane? Experts Wonder

For So Many Persons Have Mental Quirks.

Departures from mental health are far more frequent than the public realizes. At least so members of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene were told last night at their annual meeting in the Chicago Woman's club. People are no longer considered sane or insane.

Dr. Clarence M. Hincks, director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, guest speaker at the meeting, said, "If one were to study an average group of adults, in all probability it would be found that several have unresolved conflicts that seriously interfere with mental health and efficiency—that a number have twisted personalities and tangled emotional lives. One would find that in this group there are more with significant mental ailments than with equally serious physical ailments. We have passed the stage when people were divided into two groups—the sane and the insane. Finer gradations are now apparent."

Stating that mental hygiene was one of the most potent factors in the creation of a sane and normally happy life, Dr. Hincks emphasized the necessity of three major programs if the work is to be carried on.

The three steps were: The training of personnel for leadership in the field; the placing of emphasis on research, and the organization of an active, well planned program for the integration of mental hygiene into the active fabric of our social, educational, and health institutions.

"We are finding that existing factors of our social order are not so conducive as they should be to mental health," Dr. Hincks said. "Take our schools for example. A school physician would be shocked if he found open sources of contagion—if he found inadequate sanitation or if he found no arrangements for fresh air, sunshine, exercise, and other needed precautions.

"But if one were to consider an average school from the standpoint of mental health one would, in all probability, find the mental health counterparts of these. One would discover unadjusted school teachers wreaking havoc upon the mental health of the children—one would discover much that is inconsistent with healthy mental atmosphere."

The future for mental health is bright, according to Dr. Hincks. Research and practice are going hand in hand to promote mental hygiene where it is a first need.

Boys' Court Judge Advocates Food for Hungry Pupils

His experiences in the Boys' court have convinced Judge William J. Brooks, he said yesterday, of the value of the service being rendered by the Hungry School Children's fund. Many youth brought before him, Judge Brooks added, are more the victims of circumstances arising from the economic slump than they are of innate criminal tendencies.

"Recent revelations in THE TRIBUNE of hunger among school children," he said, "should enlist the sympathy and the help of every citizen.

"No greater injustice could be done to a child, than to deprive him of the one great asset in this present age—adequate education. Children cannot learn when their minds are dulled by lack of proper food.

"It is the duty of every parent to enlist in the movement to remedy this situation."

Contributions received yesterday for the Hungry School Children's fund, raised by readers of this newspaper to provide warm lunches daily for needy youngsters in scores of Chicago schools, included:

$137—The Sixth Association of the Chicago Public Library Assistants.

$25—Mrs. C. P. Dubbs, Mrs. Chester M. Campbell, M. S. C. S., Daughters of 1812, State of Illinois.

$10—Ella Morelock, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel H. Hicks.

$5—Anonymous (3), Maj. Le Roy Reeves, Helen S. Mooney, Radiant lodge, No. 1,060, A. F. & A. M., in memory of Edward H. Schelner.

$2—Lauretta Bosse, Helene Byrne.

$1—Lilli Calhoun Abrams, Pestone Grades 7 & 8 Playground, Executive T. Cline Tuesday Bridge club, A. A. Buchanan, Wilmette, Joan Hitchcock, Clara Mayer.

Anonymous	Anonymous
Jessie Kendall	Anonymous
Anonymous	Naomi Nelson
Anonymous	Mrs. Fred Phillips
Mrs. W. Abel	Jimmie
Total	$ 264.00
Previously acknowledged	26,200.05
Grand total	$26,500.05

Contributions to the Hungry School Children's fund should be accompanied by the adjoining coupon and mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

* *

584 Students Seeking the 32 Rhodes Scholarships

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Selection of candidates for the 32 Rhodes scholarships to be awarded this year began today in every state in the Union. There are 584 candidates, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of the Swarthmore college and American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, announced. A Rhodes scholarship entitles the holder to two or three years of study at Oxford university, England, with an annual stipend of $400. Each state will nominate two candidates to represent it in the final selections to be made next week by district committees, of which there are eight, each representing six states.

* *

Benefit for Hospital

The auxiliary of the Little Company of Mary hospital will give a chicken dinner for the benefit of the hospital from 5 to 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Rita's auditorium at 62d street and Washtenaw avenue.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived	At	From
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Slavonia (from)	New York	Perseus
De Grasse	Vigo	New York
Albert Ballin	Hamburg	New York
Conte Grande	Naples	New York
Pres. Harding	Hamburg	New York
Exeter	Alexandria	New York
Sailed.	From.	For.
Amer. Banker	New York	London
Maine	New York	Liverpool
Minnetonka	New York	London
Penuland	New York	Antwerp
Northern Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
New York	Southampton	New York
Statendam	Rotterdam	New York
Berlin	Bremen	New York

Offers Rouge as One Remedy for Farm Woes

Editor Talks to Women of Rural America.

By VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Farm women from twenty-five states, from Alabama to Michigan and from New Hampshire to California, yesterday were warned against the "can't have it complex" of many farmers' wives, who think they must go through life doing without things.

C. A. Cobb of Atlanta, Ga., editor of the Progressive Farmer, issued the warning at the second annual national farm women's conference, meeting in the Hotel Sherman under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau federation. The convention will close late today.

"Many farm women are martyrs sacrificing themselves on altars of their own building," he said. "Now if we can bring these women, who've come to accept their lot in life as being hard and impossible, to sell a few things cooperatively and to invest their money in face powder and rouge, we won't have these martyrs any longer."

Speaking on "What Shall We Discard?" Mr. Cobb said that another attitude which should be discarded is that of the farmer who farms to get rich. Those farms are unsuccessful, while the farms operated to serve the farm home first are successful, the speaker said.

"I am glad to see that in these last few months agriculture has quit shedding tears," he said. "Whatever the suffering of rural communities, nevertheless the farm home is infinitely the safest place on the American continent today."

The Georgia editor closed his address by declaring that chivalry and courtesy were part and parcel of rural life, and that he hoped rural women always would remain feminine and "sweet enough for the mice to spoil."

* *

Of 6,500,000 farm homes in the country, only 1,500,000 have running water, only 900,000 have electricity, and 25 per cent have radios, he said.

E. A. O'Neal of Florence, Ala., president of the American Farm Bureau federation. His predicted that the 1931 income to farmers would be half of the 1929 income.

"Motherhood still is fashionable in country districts of America, but it is not yet safe," declared Mrs. John C. Gardner, executive secretary in Chicago for the Frontier Nursing service, operating in the Kentucky mountains. She spoke during the afternoon. "Nearly 25,000 mothers a year in this country die in childbirth," she said.

"Until the advent of the nurse," she added, "women in the Kentucky wilderness, where no roads, no bridges, no waterworks, electricity or telephones change the primitive conditions of life, were attended during childbirth by native midwives, old women without skill, training or any knowledge of sanitation.

"The mountaineers do not want charity. Usually it is paid out not in cash but in skins of 'varmints' or turnip greens, as they have no cash."

Mrs. Gardner spoke in place of Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, volunteer director of the service, who was injured recently when thrown from a horse.

* *

Sorority Style Show.

The alumnae of Chi Omega will hold its annual bridge party and style show this afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Frederick Tuttle of Oak Park is chairman and Miss Marion Sprunger of Kenilworth is in charge of the style show.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS!

P. Hal Sims and Willard Karn Win Pair Championship

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5.—(AP)—P. Hal Sims of Deal, N. J., and Willard Karn of New York were early today named winners of the national contract bridge pair championships in the American Bridge league annual tournament. They made 154 tournament points.

Louis A. Watson and Mrs. Olga Hilliard of New York won second place with 148 points, while L. B. Fried and Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld of Cleveland made 140 points to win third place. The pair play had been in progress for three days.

Radio City May Have Rival Grand Opera Soon

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A grand opera "war" was seen as a possibility in an announcement today by Roxy, "director general" of the $21,000,000 Radio City being built on 5th avenue.

Roxy, who in private life is Samuel L. Rothafel, told a gathering of motion picture advertisers that Radio City would have grand opera regardless of whether the Metropolitan Opera company decided to cast in its lot with the gigantic amusement center and move into a new home in Radio City.

Radio City is saving space among its 12 huge buildings for an opera house, and negotiations have been under way with the Metropolitan.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 13,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Movie Gossip as It's Heard in Hollywood

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—A threatened strike of 200 employes in mechanical and technical departments of the Warner Brothers-First National movie studios was called off tonight after announced salary cuts ranging from 25 to 40 per cent had been ordered rescinded.

Lew Ellis, local union president, announced following a conference of union and studio officials that "differences have been settled satisfactorily and there will be no strike."

The walkout had been scheduled for 6 o'clock tonight. It would have paralyzed production, at least temporarily. Employes affected included virtually all the important personnel except the actors, writers and administrative office workers.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Chicago Coliseum Poultry show....Coliseum
Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.....Stevens
.....National College of Music....Evanston
Live Stock show.....Stockyards
Boys and Girls 4-H clubs.....La Salle
Scholastic Press Association.....Palmer house
Thirty-third Div. Veterans' Assn....Sherman
U. S. Naval Reserve Officers.....Congress

MEETINGS.

Anti-Cruelty society.....Stevens
Chi Omega.....Edgewater Beach
Cleveland Baptist Assn.....La Salle
Chemical engineers.....Stevens
Swedish Artists show.....Edgewater Beach
Methodist Board of Education..Knickerbocker
Junior Auxiliary Beethaven.....Congress
Zeta Phi Pd.....Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Chi Grand Pilots.....Stevens
Chicago Classical club.....La Salle
Foreign Relations council.....La Salle
Dearborn Assn. Colonists..Woman's Univ.
Tau Sigma Tau sorority.....La Salle
Kenmore club.....La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.

Azul club.....Knickerbocker
Alpha Omega Pi.....Knickerbocker
Chicago Manz society.....Auditorium
School Teachers of Iowa.....Stevens
4 Seasons club.....Congress
Franco-American society.....Woman's City
Hartford Star club.....Congress
Lame Ducks.....Atlantic
Mercer club.....Allerton house
Boston Invalid ladies.....Great Northern
Music alumnae.....Congress
Misericordia hospital.....Edgewater Beach
Northwestern University club.....Stevens
Phi Delta Epsilon.....Congress
Pi Alpha Lambda.....Edgewater Beach
South Dakota St. College alumni..Bismarck
Westwood Dancing club.....Shoreland
Winston Club of Chicago.....La Salle
(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.)

Plan to Avoid That Christmas Shopper Fatigue This Year

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

A conversation comes to my mind that I had with a friend late Christmas eve a year ago.

"Next year," she said, "I'm not going to give one single present to anybody! Here I am, completely exhausted. But I don't mind that so much. It's that I spend so much time and energy shopping and making lists and milling around in crowds that I don't have strength or peace of mind left to savor Christmas."

"Do you know what I mean?" she went on with intensity. "I don't have a chance to feel the beauty of the spirit of Christmas. I love to go to carol services, I adore Christmas music, I like to walk leisurely through lighted streets and sniff Christmas trees and greens. I like to deliver my simple gifts in person to the friends I love best. I like to trim the house several days ahead and make preparations for festive eating and look ahead to Christmas guests with a warm feeling of anticipation instead of weariness. That's what I mean by savoring Christmas."

She stopped for breath—then went on, "And do I do it? I do not. I'm so tired and so rushed and so tied up with the business part of Christmas that it means mostly 'things' to me.

"I here and now quit. I'm going to manage my Christmas after this in an entirely different way—with my greetings sent to some, with money to others where I can, with flowers in other places and open house. And if my friends want to think I don't love them, they can. Of course, I'll buy for the children, but that's all."

Christmas is a rarely beautiful day of celebration—especially if you have to do with children. Do you make Christmas mean "things": presents, gifts, material joys only—to them and to yourself?

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell entertained at dinner this evening.

Secretary of the Navy Adams attended the dinner given tonight by Representative Allen T. Treadway in honor of the newly appointed chairman of the tariff committee, Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston. The other guests, friends of Mr. O'Brien for many years, are prominent in affairs of Massachusetts and make Washington their winter home.

The Finnish minister, Leonard Astrom, was host at dinner this evening.

The newly appointed Salvadorian minister, Dr. Zaldumbide, gave a luncheon today at the Mayflower for the retiring minister, Señor Vitari Lafronte, who with Señora De Vitari and their little family left later in the day for New York and will sail tomorrow for their home in Salvador.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO Palace — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — OPENS 10:45 — 50¢ TO 5

Here's the *first* of those Gala Pre-Holiday Star-Shows! See it Today!

GUS VAN
The Melody Man
(formerly Van & Schenck)

PUCK & WHITE
Those merry fun-makers of "Show Boat" fame

HUGH SKELLY and COMPANY
in "Honeymoon Troubles"

GERALDINE and JOE — How they step! | RUSSIAN ART CIRCUS — A novel treat!

And What Merry Fun On Screen!
THEY FIXED
Radios, Fights — and Girls!
But Fate Finally Fixed Them!

EDDIE QUILLAN & ROBERT ARMSTRONG
GINGER ROGERS, JOAN PEERS
"THE TIP-OFF"
RKO-Pathe Picture With GINGER ROGERS, JOAN PEERS
Pathe News Events

Extra Late Show 10:45 P.M.

See STATE ST. Giant FANTASIES Today!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO STATE-LAKE — 35¢-8:45 TO 1 — 50¢ TO 5 P.M.
No Children's Price—*Extra Midnight Show* ADULTS ONLY
A Sensation That Makes "Dracula" Look Like a Pink Tea! Come, Shudder!

FRANKENSTEIN
The Fearful Drama of a Man Who Made a Monster!
NO WOMAN'S KISS Could Touch His Lips . . . NO PITY Touch His Heart!
Universal Picture with COLIN CLIVE, MAE CLARKE
John Boles, Boris Karloff
No One Seated During the Last Reel

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY at 9 A.M.
50c to 2 P. M.
TODAY the Talking Screen Rises to New Heights . . Today We Introduce America's Foremost Dramatic Stars . . . . . .

ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
"The GUARDSMAN"
With ROLAND YOUNG — ZASU PITTS
Metro Presents the Theatre Guild's Great Stars in Their Greatest Roles

IN LOVE WITH LOVE—SHE SOUGHT NEW THRILLS—NEW EXCITEMENT—Can this impulsive and ardent prince, her newest lover, be her own husband in disguise? His warm kisses—his ardent caresses stir her heart—excite her blood—though they seem familiar!

The Most Intriguing and Enjoyable Affair of the Heart Ever Presented on the Screen!

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ — UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

COME TO STATE STREET TODAY!
Join the happy thousands in joyous celebration of STATE STREET'S GIANT FANTASIES at 10:30 this morning . . . there's a thousand and one wonders for young and old . . . then top it all off with a visit to one of the
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH ST. at STATE ST. at LAKE
Two Stars in a Great Drama
Gary COOPER
Claudette COLBERT
"HIS WOMAN"
A Paramount Picture of two beautiful women and the man they love
STAGE-MUSIC joy
Colorful, flashing stage spectacle
"LA PLAZA"
featuring LES GELLIS, BRANCEL & FALS
Your favorite is here now
FRANK WILSON
singing with H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
TED LEWIS IN PERSON
He's heading the Show of Shows!
There's only one TED LEWIS
and he's spreading new happiness with ELEANOR BROOKS Snowball Whittier
On the Screen
"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
Laugh at the Love of Golddiggers with
KAY FRANCIS — LILYAN TASHMAN
Joel McRae — Eugene Pallette
A Paramount Picture

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
3rd Record-Breaking Week in the Loop!
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in "POSSESSED"
Metro's glorious romance of youngsters in love with love.

McVICKER'S — MADISON at STATE
100 per cent entertainment for every single member of the family!
WALLACE BEERY — JACKIE COOPER
making history in their roles in
"THE CHAMP"
No matter what else you don't see . . make it a point to see this!

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
TODAY!
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
in 'THE GUARDSMAN'
(See other columns for further United Artists Announcements)

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
LOOP END — STATE, Bet. JACKSON & VAN BUREN
1p.m. to 3 p.m. 35c — After 3 50c — Balcony 25c — Balcony 35c
TODAY at 10:45 A. M.
—Extra Late Show Tonight—
8 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREDA & PALACE
Comic Funsters—"Ketch On"
La Fayette & La Verne
McGrath, Deeds and Travers
Six Franklins — Dora "Lee" Early
Dale and Meyers
Joe De Leir — Dexter with "Casey"
ON THE SCREEN—FIRST SHOWING
LEO CARILLO
in a dashing drama of the border—
'LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE'
with Johnnie Mack Brown, Dorothy Burgess, Frank Campeau

SOUTH — CAPITOL — Warner Bros. Theatres — TOWN-HALSTED
VICTORY AT ANY COST! Love . . Honor . . Even Life Sacrificed in a Mad Quest for Gridiron Glory!
"TOUCHDOWN"
The "Different" Football Romance
Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, Peggy Shannon
STARTS — 1:20-4:23-7:25-10:21-12:45
AND
LAST SHOW Starts 11:19
To See It Is to Say "I Have LIVED!"
"5 STAR FINAL"
Edward ROBINSON
Marion Marsh
Starts 2:52, 5:41, 8:30, 11:19

Here's the Kind of a Romance
That is the Secret Dream of Every Woman. Gay, Witty—Simply Irresistible.
Ann Harding
Radiantly Gay in
"DEVOTION"
with Leslie Howard
Starts 1:20, 3:58, 6:30, 9:02, 11:34
AVALON — 79th-STONY
CHAS. FARRELL
as His Romantic Best in
"HEART-BREAK"
with Madge Evans
Starts 12:21, 2:53, 5:25, 7:57, 10:29

STRATFORD — 63rd AND HALSTED
Adults Only
Clark Gable, Greta Garbo in "SUSAN LENOX"
"EXPENSIVE WOMEN," Dolores Costello
W. ENGLEWOOD — 63rd-Ashland — Geo. O'Brien in "Riders of Purple Sage"
JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" — Lew Ayres, "The 4 Horsemen"
SYMPHONY — Chicago-Cicero — W. Baxter, L. Yates, "SQUAW MAN" — Allen White, "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
SHORE — 75th-Kingston — NANCY CARROLL, "Personal Maid" — Mary Astor, "Smart Woman"
LEXINGTON — 1163 E. 63rd — T. Bankhead, F. March, "MY SIN" — Ricardo Cortez, "BAD COMPANY"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — L. Ayres, "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" — Geo. O'Brien, "Riders of Purple Sage"
GROVE — 76th-Cottage — Clive Brook, Kay Francis, "24 Hours" — Leon Janney, Zasu Pitts, "Penrod & Sam"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted — Thos. Meighan, "SKYLINE" — BUCK JONES, "Branded"

SCHOOLCRAFT'S PICCADILLY — TALKIE THEATER
TWO FEATURE PICTURES
HELEN HAYES
"SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
also
Ivan Lebedeff & Genevieve Tobin
"GAY DIPLOMAT"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63rd & Halsted — "HOMICIDE SQUAD" with Lee Carillo — R-K-O Vaudeville—Late Show 10:15 P. M.

COLONY — 79TH KEDZIE — LOWELL SHERMAN—MAE MURRAY — "High Stakes" —Eve., 8:14, 10:50 — Buster Keaton, "Sidewalks of New York," 6:15, 9:22
JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Barg. Mat. Till 6:30 — "EAST OF BORNEO" — 2:20, 6:25, 8:20 — "BAD COMPANY"—2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30
MIDWEST — 35TH & ARCHER — TWO FEATURES — George O'Brien—"Riders of the Purple Sage" — Robert Ames—"Smart Women"
RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED — GEORGE O'BRIEN — "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" — Also Leon Janney—"PENROD AND SAM"
HIGHWAY — 638 & 6 Western—Dbl. Feat — LAUREL & HARDY — "PARDON US" & "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" — Ladies' Dresserware Night After 6 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS

UPTOWN — SOUTH SHORE & LAWRENCE
25c, 1 to 6—Late Show 10:45 P. M.
A Wealth of Entertainment in a Gorgeous Stage Revel
DEL CHAIN in "Greetings" Others!
Latest MICKEY MOUSE Comedy "THE BEACH PARTY"
Marcelli Leads Orchestral Feature. Eddie House
She Pushed the World Out of Her Way to Win Romance!
ANN HARDING
LESLIE HOWARD
ROBERT WILLIAMS, star of 'Platinum Blonde'
"DEVOTION"

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI • PARADISE
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — 35c to 6—Late Show 10:30 P. M. — On the Screen—"GAY VIENNA" — DUCI DE KAREKJARTO — GAUDSMITH BROTHERS — FRANKIE MASTERS — Extra Added Feature—LAUREL & HARDY in their latest mirthquake "COME CLEAN"
PARADISE — CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON — 35c, 1:30 to 6—Late Show 11:15 P. M. — 7TH STAGE SHOW ALL CHICAGO IN TALKING ABOUT: Tom Patricola, Lucille Sisters, Schicht's Wonderettes—Many Others — Clyde McCoy — K Y W's Corset Kings—In Person
He's Back Again to Steal Your Heart!
WARNER BAXTER
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
EDMUND LOWE
"CISCO KID"
Action drama that begins where "In Old Arizona" left off!

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at KEDZIE — 25c—1:30 to 6:00—ADULTS ONLY "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET," Helen Hayes & Mae Clark, "RECKLESS LIVING"
NORSHORE — HOWARD at PAULINA CLARK — 25c—1:30 to 6:00—ADULTS ONLY "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET," Helen Hayes & Jack Holt in "Dangerous Affair"
RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 25c—1:30 to 6:00—ADULTS ONLY RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY" Also JACK HOLT in "Dangerous Affair"
TOWER — 63 RD. at BLACKSTONE — 25c—1:15 to 6:00—TWO HITS — RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY" — Starts at 2:55—5:50—8:10—11:25 — —ALSO— "FLYING HIGH" — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, Bert Lahr, Pat O'Brien — Starts at 1:30—4:15—7:05—10:10
SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — 25c Balcony—LAST DAY "NEW WALLINGFORD," Wm. Haines, Schnozzle Durante, OLIVE BROOK, '24 HOURS'
MARYLAND — 63 RD. at WOODLAWN — 25c—1:15 to 6—Last Day BUDDY ROGERS, "PENROD," Peggy Shannon and SAM" Leon Janney

NORTH
SHERIDAN — 5600 N. BROADWAY — Sheridan Rd. and Irving Park Blvd. 2 Features — CHARLES FARRELL in "HEARTBREAK" — TIM MCCOY in "FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY" — Our Gang Comedy, "Shiver Me Timbers" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT — Preshowing Tomorrow's Feature — "The SIN of MADELON CLAUDET" — Starting 9:25—"Heartbreak" — 10:30—"Riders of the Purple Sage" — 11:40—"Sin of Madelon Claudet"
TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence — 2 Features — GEO. O'BRIEN in "RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE" — KAY FRANCIS in "24 HOURS" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT — Preshowing Tomorrow's Feature — 4 MARX BROS. "MONKEY BUSINESS" — Starting 9 P. M.—"Riders of the Purple Sage"—10:00, "24 Hours"—11:20—"Monkey Business"
HOWARD — HOWARD STREET "L" — 25c Price 1:30 to 6:00 — CLIVE BROOK — KAY FRANCIS — "TWENTY-FOUR HOURS" — William Haines, Ernest Torrence — "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD" — Complete New Midnight Show at 11:30 — Claudia Dell, "SECRET OVER LAUREL" — Exclusive Free Parking
ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Cont. from 1:30 — Buster Keaton, Anita Page, Cliff Edwards — "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" — Lowell Sherman, Mae Murray—"High Stakes" — News, Talkartoon & Ed. L.—"Vanishing Legion" — ADMISSION ALL TIMES 10c and 25c
ROSEWOOD — 3 FEATURES — "MY SIN"—Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March — "HONOR OF THE FAMILY"—Bebe Daniels — "BRANDED"—Buck Jones
BUCKINGHAM — 3219 N. CLARK — Lola Hyams — Wm. Haines—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" — Geo. O'Brien—"Riders of the Purple Sage" — Mary Ann Jackson of Gang—in Person
DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway—Near "L" 815—Wm. Powell "Road to Singapore" & "Bad Company"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — "FEET FIRST" and "WAY DOWN EAST"
LAKE SHORE — Broadway Belmont — Double Feature — "Caught Plastered" and "Is There Justice"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Wheeler & Woolsey — "Caught Plastered" & Notre Dame Football Series

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "SKYLINE" — Thomas Meighan—Also "The Deputy Case"

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — 30c 1:30 to 6 — COMPLETE LATE SHOW AT 11 P.M. — 30c 1:00 to 6 — MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD
At GRANADA: WARNER BAXTER, Edmund LOWE, "CISCO KID"
At MARBRO: ANN HARDING, Leslie Howard, "DEVOTION"
At Both Theatres: "FLYING HIGH" — Bert LAHR, Broadway Favorite — Charlotte GREENWOOD, Comedy Star of 'Palmy Days' — Pat O'BRIEN, Star of 'Front Page'

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — Matinee Daily — CLIVE BROOK "24 HOURS" — Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE"
GATEWAY — Lawr.-Milwaukee — Matinee Daily — CLIVE BROOK, Marian Hopkins "24 HOURS" — "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD" — Wm. Haines
CONGRESS — Milw.-Rockwell — Free Parking — Jack HOLT, Ralph GRAVES "Dangerous Affair" — BUDDY ROGERS, Peggy Shannon "ROAD TO RENO" — SPECIAL—Mystical Attraction — Polish Version of "SARAH AND SON"
CENTURY — Clark-Division — Matinee Daily — "SIN of MADELON CLAUDET" — Helen Hayes — PAUL LUKAS, Dorothy Jordan "BELOVED BACHELOR"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Addison — Matinee Daily — "PENROD and SAM" — Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE" — LAST Jannev — SPECIAL, Midnight Attraction — German Version of "SARAH AND SON"
STATE — 5815 W Madison — WM. POWELL—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE" & LAUREL & HARDY in "PARDON US"
PANTHEON — Sheridan at Wilson — Paul Lukas in "BELOVED BACHELOR" — Others in "PLATINUM BLONDE"
BERWYN — 4404 W. 22nd St. — THOMAS MEIGHAN, Harlow & Ameche in "SKYLINE" — Twelvetrees "BAD COMPANY"
LA GRANGE — 54 S. 5th, La Gr. — "EAST OF BORNEO" — Chas. Bickford — Helpmate in "SKYLINE"
WINDSOR — 1128 N. Clark — "NEW WALLINGFORD," Wm. Haines, Schnozzle Durante — CLIVE BROOK, '24 HOURS'
DEARBORN — 49 W. Division — LAUREL & HARDY, "Parlor, Bed & Sheik" — Also Tallulah Bankhead in "MY SIN" — Fredric March in "MY SIN"
CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal. — Matinee Today — "EAST OF BORNEO" — Chas. Bickford — Ross Hobart
MANOR — 5008 W. North Ave. — —also— "BAD COMPANY" — Helen Twelvetrees — Ricardo Cortez
BELPARK — 2251 N. Kimball — "HOMICIDE SQUAD" — Lee Carillo & Marion Nixon — "WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"
COVENT — 2553 N. Clark — Opens 1:30

AUSTIN.
PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside at Lake — "THE BARGAIN" & "BIG GAMBLE"
IRIS — 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature — BUSTER KEATON "Sidewalks of New York" & "Personal Maid"
PARK — 5060 W. LAKE ST — 2 Features—Richard Barthelmess "Last Flight" & "Confessions of a Co-ed"

WEST
WILSON — 3418 W. Madison—Eve. Radio Free — "Honor of the Family" — Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York"

BERWYN.
NEW RITZ — 6354 W. ROOSEVELT RD. — 2 FEATURES — "PERSONAL MAID" and "BAD GIRL" — Matinee Daily—"Battling With Buffalo Bill"

MAYWOOD.
LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington — MATINEE DAILY — THOMAS MEIGHAN—"SKYLINE" — BUCK JONES—"BRANDED"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — MATINEE TODAY — TALLULAH BANKHEAD—"MY SIN" — THOMAS MEIGHAN—"SKYLINE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — "DAUGHTERS OF THE DRAGON" — Also "MY SHOTGUN'S PAST"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — "MY SIN" — TALLULAH BANKHEAD, FREDRIC MARCH

High Alps and Super Humans, a Lost Fatherland, Tyrol, Rome, and a Wealth of Human Sentiment and Emotion in a Drama Supreme.
"Zwei Menschen"
Book by Rich. Voss—Third Week!
UFA CINEMA — CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. — Children 25c

Chicago Shows
"THE RULING VOICE"
WALTER HUSTON — LORETTA YOUNG
and "PLATINUM BLONDE"
with JEAN HARLOW — WARNER BROS. — ORPHEUM — STATE & VAN BUREN

CASTLE — "TATE AT MADISON" — LAST WEEK
The Most Stupendous Sound Picture of the Age
"Maciste in Hell"

NO MAN'S LAND.
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road, between Wilmette & Kenilworth
TWO FEATURES — "EAST OF BORNEO" — THOMAS MEIGHAN—"SKYLINE"

EVANSTON
VARSITY — 1710 SHERMAN — Lew Ayres—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

Advertise in The Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS
ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — W. Haines, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" — Helen Twelvetrees, "Bad Company" — Ernest Torrence, "Sin of Madelon"
North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Leon Janney, "Penrod & Sam" — G. O'Brien, "Riders of the Purple Sage"
LAMAR — Marion at Lake "L"-Oregon 1:30 — Laurel & Hardy, "Parlor, Bed & Sheik" — Chas. Bickford, "East of Borneo"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln, Open 1:30 — Thomas Meighan, "Skyline" — Chas. Bickford, "East of Borneo" — Midnight Feat.: "Riders of Purple Sage"
BROADWAY STRAND — 1543 Roosevelt — Buster Keaton, "Sidewalks of New York" — Noah Beery, "Shanghaied Love"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton — Opens 1:30 — Marx and Her 12 Platinum Blondes — Greatest Sound, "The Deputy Case" — Nancy Carroll, "Personal Maid" — Extra 8:30: Sam Herman's Vaudeville

NORTHWEST
COMMODORE — 3106 Irving Park Blvd. — "EAST OF BORNEO" and "SKYLINE" — RED GRANGE—IN PERSON
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Chas. Bickford, "East of Borneo" — HELEN TWELVETREES—"BAD COMPANY"
IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford — Preshowing Tomorrow's Feature — "BAD GIRL"—Buck Jones, "BRANDED"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Double Feature — "SKYLINE" and "BORDER LAW"
CROWN — 1605 W DIVISION — Buck Jones, "Branded" — LAUREL & HARDY—"PARDON US"

NORTHWEST
RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — TALLULAH BANKHEAD—"MY SIN" — WM. POWELL—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE" — Matinee—CHILDREN'S PARTY
ADMIRAL — 3 FEATURES — Bebe Daniels—"HONOR OF THE FAMILY" — "HIGH STAKES" and "OFFICE WIFE" — $100 in Merchants' Gifts at 8:15 P. M.
PORTAGE PARK — 4050 Milwaukee — Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York" — Buck Jones—"Branded"
NEW DRAKE — 3546 MONTROSE — Gift Nite @ P. M. — 2 FEATURES—"Personal Maid" and "Sidewalks of New York" — "Ice fleet!" MAT.—CANDY PARTY FOR THE KIDDIES
ALAMO — 3951 W. Chicago—Doors Open 1:30 — Laurel & Hardy, "Parlor, Bed & Sheik" — TALLULAH BANKHEAD—"MY SIN"

SOUTH
HAMILTON — 7137 S. PAXTON — "PRESTIGE" — SALLY EILERS—"BAD GIRL"
OAKLAND SQ. — 3947 Drexel Blvd. — New Adventures of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"
NEW REGENT — 6328 S. HALSTED — DOUBLE FEATURE — "Honor of the Family" & "Rock and Rock"
MARQUETTE — 6238 Kedzie, Big Dbl. Feat. — CHAS. RICO and "BAD COMPANY" — "EAST OF BORNEO" and "SKYLINE"
ROSELAND STATE — MICHIGAN at 110TH PLACE — Lew Ayres—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
COMMERCIAL — 92D & COMMERCIAL — CLIVE BROOK '24 Hours'—Leon Janney, "Penrod & Sam"
CHELTEN — Exchange at 79th — M. Murray, "Min" Bailey — Bebe Daniels—"HONOR OF THE FAMILY"

Miss M'Cor... to Make I... Decemb...

THE date for Miss I... nick's debut tea, w... indefinite because ... in Mrs. Robert I... nick and her daughters ... their new apartment a... guest, has been set for ... invitations were sent o... Mrs. McCormick and h... Helen, better known a... Eleanor, the eldest daugh... son of the Ambassador ... their return from Mor... move this week.

The tea will be in the ... housewarming, too, and ... eagerly anticipating the ... Mrs. McCormick's new ... McCormick, Mrs. Charle... and Mrs. J. Newton Perr... all for their daughters ... Cornick, Betty Brown, ... Perry, the night after C...

Miss McCormick was ... eastern society at a din... Bar Harbor in the late ... her father gave a parti... the Casino early this s... McCormick is visiting in ... tonight is attending a ... Mr. and Mrs. André F... Mr. and Mrs. William C... man of New York are g... Colony club for their debu... ters. Monday she will h... two Chicago debutantes ... siors' Cotillion in Baltim... being Dorothy Dewes, w... her eastern debut this a... tea given in Baltimore h... mother, Mrs. Robert A. ... All Baltimore debutantes ... formal bows at the cotill... Mrs. H. Warren Buckler ... are giving a dinner dance ... ceding the cotillion for ... nick and Miss Anita ... houx. Miss Dewes was ... Chicago at a dinner da... the Casino on Nov. 27 by ... Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes.

Helen and Mariette Gil... Make Their Debut Tod...

Miss Helen and Miss ... lette, daughters of Mr. and ... Fraser Gillette of Pasa... of Chicago, will be intro... ly to society today at ... given by their uncle and A... Mrs. William Shippen ... to 7 o'clock at the For... isting will be a group ... debutantes including the ... Ellen Prindiville, Jan... Louise Clarke, Margaret ... May Dickinson, Eleanor ... Fortune and Priscilla Sim...

Tonight the Misses Gil... assistants will attend the ... to be given at the Black... and Mrs. Joseph L. Vale... debutante daughter, Jan... her debut on Oct. 30. ... about 300 at the dance, ... "debs" of the season an... some of the older girls ... the "young marrieds."

While the younger so... ciety are dancing at the ... dance, the older ones wi... merry at the Casino at t... per the club is having ... quota for the Joint Emer... fund. The president, Mr... Cudahy, and Mr. Cudah... about twenty theatrical ... guests and it is hoped ... guests will contribute to ... of the evening by doing ... their usual gracious man...

Numerous dinners, both ... small, will be given before ... and many of those who a... to attend the benefit, wil... theater first. Among thos... ing at the supper will be ... Barrett Wendell, Mr. and ... T. Ryerson, Mr. and ... Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. George R. Nichols, ... Walter R. Kirk, and M... Edward H. Bennett.

The first of the inform... in December tea dances ... house in Diana court will ... day from 4 to 7 o'clock. ... Betty Frey, Elinor Durbin ... Catherine Noyes, and Li... are in charge of the parti...

An exhibition of portrai... S. Klempner will be ope... Highland Park Women's ... afternoon with a tea. Th... cludes paintings of Malvi... Earle H. Reynolds, Prof. ... Breastel, Mrs. Bartholom... and her little son, Miss ... nique, and Fritz Leiber, s... of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... others.

Mrs. Walter F. Dilling... Guest at Luncheons, Di...

Certainly no one could ... a busier week than Mrs. ... Dillingham did this week. ... been busy every moment ... rived on Tuesday to be ... the Charles B. Goodspeed ... She has so many friend... ing lived here when she ... Raylord, and they all ha... es her, apparently, for ... every luncheon, tea and ... filled.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour ... dinner for her the night ... ival. She went to Presid... Robert M. Hutchins' ... Thornton Wilder Wedn... day Mrs. Walter Borden ... at dinner and the opera ... night Robert Allerton was ... host, and she is spendi... and with the Ralph C... Winnetka. Tomorrow t... Morse Ely will give a ... Monday night Mrs. Di... be the guest of Mrs. R... Cornick at dinner and t... Tuesday Mrs. William ... entertain at dinner. ... Joseph Adams gave a ... Mrs. Dillingham, follow... phony concert party. ... nam, whose home is in ... go to Washington from ... spend Christmas in Ne... her mother, Mrs. Charle...

Mrs. Walter Borden ... Rafael Sabatini to the ... dience at his lecture ... History and History in ... morrow afternoon at ... house. After the lecture ... will give a tea at her ... Mr. Sabatini, who will ... the supper that Mrs. ... for Mrs. Dillingham.

Mrs. Rockefeller Mc... Americus F. Callahan, ... Reuss, Mrs. Harold ... Frank J. Loesch, Mrs. ... Upham, and Mrs. How... are to pour at a tea ... Opera society will give

Miss M'Cormick to Make Debut December 15

THE date for Miss Helen McCormick's debut tea, which has been indefinite because of the delay in Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick and her daughters getting into their new apartment at 1260 Astor street, has been set for Dec. 15, and invitations were sent out yesterday. Mrs. McCormick and her daughters, Miss, better known as Patty, and Jessie, the eldest daughter, who have been at the Ambassador East since their return from Bar Harbor, will leave this week.

The tea will be in the nature of a housewarming, too, and every one is merely anticipating the first visit to Mrs. McCormick's new home. Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, and Mrs. I. Newton Perry will give a tea for their daughters, Patty McCormick, Betty Brown, and Polly Perry, the night after Christmas.

Miss McCormick was introduced to eastern society at a dinner dance in Bar Harbor in the late summer, and her father gave a party for her at Le Coq early this season. Miss McCormick is visiting in the east and tonight is attending a dinner dance for Mr. and Mrs. André Foulhoux and Mr. and Mrs. William Carter Dickerson of New York are giving at the Casino club for their debutante daughters. Monday she will be one of the five Chicago debutantes at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, the other being Dorothy Dewes, who is making her eastern debut this afternoon at a tea given in Baltimore by her grandmother, Mrs. Robert A. Woodbridge. All Baltimore debutantes make their formal bows at the cotillion. Dr. and Mrs. E. Warren Buckler of Baltimore are giving a dinner dance tonight preceding the cotillion for Miss McCormick and Miss Anita Clark Fouilhoux. Miss Dewes was presented in Chicago at a dinner dance given at the Casino on Nov. 17 by her mother, Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes.

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Helen and Marietta Gillette Make Their Debut Today.

Miss Helen and Miss Marietta Gillette, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher Gillette of Pasadena, formerly of Chicago, will be introduced formally to society today at a tea dance given by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks, from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Fortnightly. Assisting will be a group of this year's debutantes including the Misses Mary Ellen Prindiville, Jane Valentine, Lucius Clarke, Margaret Hamill, Alice Jay Dickinson, Eleanor Jerreme, Jane Fortune and Priscilla Sims.

Tonight the Misses Gillette and their assistants will attend the dinner dance to be given at the Blackstone by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine for their debutante daughter, Jane, who made her debut on Oct. 30. There will be about 300 at the dance, including the "elite" of the season and their beaux and some of the older girls and a few of the "young marrieds."

—

While the younger members of society are dancing at the Valentines' dance, the older ones will be making merry at the Casino at the buffet supper the club is having to raise its quota for the Joint Emergency Relief fund. The president, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, and Mr. Cudahy will have about twenty theatrical stars as their guests and it is hoped that these guests will contribute to the gayety of the evening by doing "stunts" in their usual gracious manner.

Numerous dinners, both large and small, will be given before the supper and many of those who are planning to attend the benefit, will go to the theater first. Among those entertaining at the supper will be Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reed, Mrs. George R. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett.

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The first of the informal Saturday afternoon tea dances at Vassar house in Diana court will be held today from 4 to 7 o'clock. The Misses Betty Frey, Elinor Durbin, Jane Rowe, Catherine Noyes, and Lillian Dudley are in charge of the parties.

—

An exhibition of portraits by Ernest A. Klempner will be opened at the Highland Park Women's club this afternoon with a tea. The exhibit includes paintings of Melvin A. Traylor, Earle H. Reynolds, Prof. James H. Breasted, Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne and her little son, Miss Helen Bourdeau, and Fritz Leiber, and drawings of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift and others.

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Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham Guest at Luncheons, Dinners.

Certainly no one could have spent a busier week than Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham did this week, for she has been busy every moment since she arrived on Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeeds for a week. She has so many friends here, having lived here when she was Louise Noyes, and they all have wanted to see her, apparently, for she has had every luncheon, tea and dinner hour filled.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour III. gave a dinner for her the night of her arrival. She went to President and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins' supper for Thornton Wilder Wednesday; Thursday Mrs. Walter Borden entertained at dinner and the opera for her; last night Robert Allerton was her dinner host, and she is spending the week-end with the Ralph C. Hamills in Winnetka. Tomorrow night Mrs. C. Myron Ely will give a supper party; Monday night Mrs. Dillingham will be the guest of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick at dinner and the opera, and Tuesday Mrs. William R. Odell will entertain at dinner. Yesterday Mrs. Thomas Adams gave a luncheon for Mrs. Dillingham, followed by a symphony concert party. Mrs. Dillingham, whose home is in Honolulu, will go to Washington from here but will spend Christmas in New York with her mother, Mrs. Charles Adams.

—

Mrs. Walter Borden will introduce Rafael Sabatini to the Town Hall audience at his lecture on "Fiction in History and History in Fiction" tomorrow afternoon at the Palmer house. After the lecture Mrs. Borden will give a tea at her residence for Mr. Sabatini, who will later attend the supper that Mrs. Ely is to give for Mrs. Dillingham.

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Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Ambrose F. Calahan, Mrs. Henry H. Timme, Mrs. Harold Leopold, Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, Mrs. Frederic W. Pickard, and Mrs. Howard L. Willett are to pour at a tea the American Opera society will give tomorrow afternoon at the Fortnightly. The tea will follow the program of excerpts from "Lady of the Lake," Prof. Karl Schmidt's opera. Prof. Schmidt and his wife are coming from Louisville for the musical and tea.

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Foreign Relations Council Gives Luncheon Today.

Mrs. Ralph Winston, Mrs. Richardson Dunham, Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. James R. Morrison, Mrs. John Paul Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Otis, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Richardson will be among those at the luncheon to be given today at the Hotel La Salle by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Dr. T. Z. Koo of China will talk on "The Chinese Political Situation." Graham Aldis is president of the council, Mr. Otis treasurer, Adlai E. Stevenson secretary, and Mrs. William Gold Hibbard vice president.

—

Evanston society is quite thrilled over the prospect of hearing Mary Garden discuss "Chicago and What It Has Meant in My Life" when she is the guest of the University guild at the Evanston's Woman's club Monday evening, Dec. 14. Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant is president of the guild, Mrs. Samuel Sackett, program chairman, and Mrs. Earl D. Howard, chairman of the committee in charge of the reception to follow the talk.

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Howard L. Willetts Invite 100 to Supper Dec. 20.

The Howard L. Willetts are inviting about one hundred friends to have supper with them in their roof apartment at 2130 Lincoln Park West on Sunday evening, Dec. 20, and to sing Christmas carols afterwards. This is an annual custom which the Willetts have observed ever since they had their roof apartment.

Their son, Howard Jr., will be at home from Harvard by that time and no doubt some of his friends and those of his sister, Jane, will be included on the invitation list. Mrs. Willett and Miss Willett are giving a luncheon Tuesday at the Arts club for Miss Welythan Harmon and fourteen other debutantes of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Jennings of 620 Judson avenue, Evanston, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at the Michael Reese hospital. This is Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters' second granddaughter, for her other daughter, Madeline, Mrs. Burton R. Gebhart, had a baby girl just five months ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Oser, who have been at the Drake hotel for the last fortnight, departed on Wednesday for their home in Switzerland.

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Mrs. John I. King [Barbara Mitchell] has taken over her sister's [Mrs. William H. Mitchell] work for the charity ball on Dec. 18, for Mrs. Mitchell has gone away for a rest from her many duties and to try and forget the very unpleasant experience she and her guests had not long ago when robbers broke into the Mitchells' Lake Forest residence. Mrs. Shaw is working with Mrs. I. Newton Perry on the sale of the tables which are to be put around the dance floor. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, box chairman, reports that the person who told us that all the boxes had been sold was a bit previous in his announcement, for there still are some left and one for ten is among those that remain to be sold.

FORMER PROM QUEEN TO WED

MISS HORTENSE EVANS DARBY.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Mrs. Estella M. Darby of Superior, Wis., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hortense Evans Darby, to W. Paul Shook of Lake Forest, son of Mrs. L. F. Shook of Marshall, Mo. Miss Darby attended the Sargent school in Boston, Mass., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was the 1930 prom queen and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Shook is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of Sigma Nu. The wedding will take place after Christmas and the bride and groom-to-be will reside in Evanston.

DR. ABRAHAM FLEXNER ATTACKS COLUMBIA U.'S CHICAGO SCHOOL PACT

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Dr. Abraham Flexner who not long ago expressed similar ideas in a book attacked tonight some of the home study and extension activities of Columbia university, the University of Chicago and various state universities. He spoke before the league for political education in Town Hall tonight:

"I have in my possession the copy of a contract between Columbia university and the Chicago board of education for a survey of the educational buildings in Chicago, fee, $100,000. This, it seems, would come under the heading of educational rackets. But, more importantly, the question I want to ask is, 'is this education or is it business.'"

Of Teachers' college at Columbia Dr. Flexner grew satirical.

"From the Teachers' college," he said, "there pours forth a vast volume of printed matter, no fraction of which is of value or interest."

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Here is another smart model for daytime occasions. It has the wrap-over lines that are so becoming and the pleated arrangement of the skirt is youthful. The neckline shows chic. Sheer woolen, tweed mixtures, Canton crêpe and wool crêpe are smart materials.

The pattern, 3457, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch material with ½ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

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Wealth of Beauty Lore Lies in Color, Claims Antoinette

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I wonder how many women buy clothes today with the purely practical in mind? Few, I'll wager. To begin with, we're not a practical sex, as dress buying goes. And we're not living in an era when next year's usefulness of a thing is given much consideration.

We live pretty much for today, in clothes. In clothes effect, anyway! All of which leads to another wonder. Why do so many clothes have that unbecomingly "practical" look? Not that we're trying to discourage practical buying, understand. We're only citing the woman-dress case as we see it. And, chiefly, we see so many blacks that have the practical look about them.

—

Black is a queer color. You can either be smart as anything in it, or you can be dowdy as the very dickens—or you can look just so-so in it. It depends absolutely on the lady inside. If she's smart of silhouette line, walk, of carriage generally, black is good. If she isn't and the black is not of especially good material she's not apt to be very distinguished looking, to put it mildly.

Now, colors of another nature don't show up the woman in quite so definite a way. The color of a brown or a blue in itself may be so rejuvenating that the silhouette shortcomings are overlooked.

—

Anyway, there's a perfect wealth of beauty lore in color, too. Any one wanting a short cut to a younger look could meet the emergency via the becoming, the flattering color choice. Then, there are times in the life of a woman when breaking out into a perfect color rash doesn't do her drooping spirits one bit of harm. And through these breaks some women have learned a more becoming, younger shade, for them.

Dress colors have the trick of making a woman seem austere, remote, unfriendly, or cheerful, warm and pleasant.

* *

Chicago Rites Recall Marquette's Landing Here in Year 1674

(Picture on back page.)

With ceremonies at the Marquette pylon at the north end of the Michigan avenue bridge, and at the Damen avenue span, Chicago honored yesterday the first white man known to have visited here. He was Pere Jacques Marquette, French missionary-explorer, who, on his mission to Illinois Indians, arrived at the Chicago river on Dec. 4, 1674.

A group of representatives from the city, the French republic, service men, and students of Loyola, Rosary, Mundelein, and St. Xavier colleges, took part in the ceremony. The Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., president of Loyola university, opened the ceremony at noon at the Michigan avenue bridge. Mayor Cermak read the Marquette day proclamation, Edmond Meyer, French vice consul, spoke, and then Theresa Dougherty as "Miss Chicago" placed a wreath at the base of the Marquette pylon.

The Fort Dearborn post color guard and drum and bugle corps, the French color guard, St. Joseph's Institute band, and others taking part in the ceremony then proceeded to the Damen bridge, where Father Kelley introduced L. Hubbard Shattuck, director of the Chicago Historical society. The Rev. Joseph Reiner was another speaker, and a wreath was placed at the foot of the cross by "Miss Chicago."

At Field Museum

A new collection of monkeys from various parts of Africa, Asia and the East Indies has been placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History. That was announced yesterday by Stephen C. Simms, director of the institution.

One of the specimens is that of the rare golden or snub-nosed monkey, obtained by Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt while leading the William V. Kelley-Roosevelt expedition to eastern Asia for the Field museum. This animal is an inhabitant of the mountain ranges in the province of Szechwan, China.

Other specimens include a Hinalayan langur, obtained by the Suydam Cutting expedition to Sikkim, India; a Kolb's guenon brought from Kenya by Capt. Harold A. White of New York, and a maroon langur taken in Borneo by the Crans Pacific expedition, sponsored and led by Cornelius Crane of Chicago who traveled in his yacht, Illyria.

Long Engagements Are Full of Trials for Any Couple, Avers Doris

BY DORIS BLAKE.

How often in long-drawn-out courtships does there come a time when only two avenues are open: immediate marriage or a separation! Instead of which the two people involved go on quarreling and patching it up, quarreling some more, and patching it up again, each break making a final separation much more sure.

—

Here's a correspondent who has been going with her friend for four years, steadily. "I guess we're just been bored to death with each other lately," she frankly confides. But they are in love. They quarrel and can't keep away from each other. So they come together again for another quarrel, and another and another.

Now, of the two aforesaid avenues, when the crucial state is reached separation is more often recommended than matrimony. The latter, however, gets my vote. It doesn't mean at all that two people who have been conducting a long-drawn-out courtship and cannot agree cannot get on in matrimony. What actually happens is that seeing each other every evening or every other evening exhausts every topic, every enthusiasm, every interest.

—

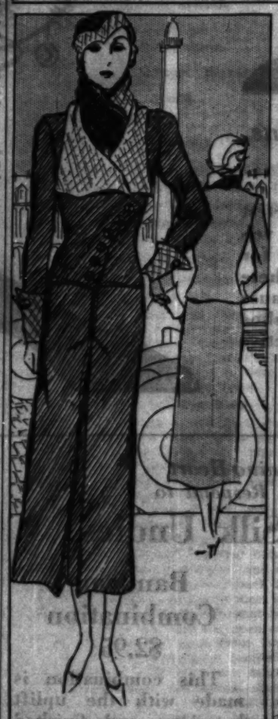
They do become bored. But that is because they do not introduce any new scheme of life or interests into the companionship. The establishing of a home introduces a new interest. It provides a new impetus, a new enthusiasm. Then, with the addition of a child interest, or children interest, there is something additionally new and interesting every day.

* *

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Corda Higbie Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer Jr. of 1225 East 50th street, to Harold Ferris White Jr. will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Disciples chapel of the University Church of the Disciples of Christ, with the Rev. Dr. Edward Schribner Ames officiating. A reception for members of the families and a few close friends will be held at the Palmer residence after the ceremony.

New Two Color Sports Suits Are Very Clever



BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The sports suit with a jacket of one color and the skirt of another is passing into the old style class to make place for a new kind of two color suit that has its jacket and skirt in one color and its details, such as collars, cuffs, vestee, etc., in another.

The smartest sports jacket in the world today is the short, fitted jacket with big revers which buttons up the front. Such jackets button 6 in double breasted style, single, and they button on the slant like the Vera Borea suit in our sketch today.

This is one of the new two color sports suits, in a light olive green and in a dark dark green. The material is a rough Sweetinbourgh wool, and the revers and cuffs of the jacket, which are light green, are made of this material on the wrong side, while the body of the jacket and the simple skirt are made on the right dark green side.

The scarf of this suit is half sealskin and half light green, and is worn muffled high around the neck, in the fashionable way, and tucked inside the front closing. Scarfs, this season are tucked in because the sports style picture has no floating ends. They're demoded.

The little forage cap that goes with this suit has a crown of dark green wool like the suit and a band of light green like the revers and cuffs.

For only 16½¢ a day we will place a BOHN ELECTRIC Refrigerator in Your Home
BOHN REFRIGERATOR SHOP
85 E. Lake St.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Clothing Needed.

"My husband deserted me and my condition does not permit me to look for work. We have no clothing for the cold weather and I wonder if you could help us get what we need. I should have nightgowns and underwear, a coat and dress, size 36 or 38, and a pair of shoes, size 5. The boys are 9, 7, and 4 years old and the girl is 6. They need everything, but we'll be thankful for anything you can get for us. MRS. J. F."

Being left with the responsibility of a family to support, when she is not able to work has made Mrs. J. F.'s situation a very distressing one. What can you do to help her?

Now... HERBIE KAY (IN PERSON) AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Minimum check after 9 P. M. except Saturday, $2.00.
$1.00
Complete DINNER $1.50
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME!
New Year's Eve Celebration
$5.00 Per Person Includes Supper and Favors
BLACKHAWK 139 N. WABASH

Chicago Jews Begin 8 Day Celebration of Hanukkah

The annual eight day festival of Hanukkah began yesterday at sundown for Chicago Jewry. The festival was instituted by the early rabbis to attest the triumph of religious freedom over intolerance and bigotry, and has the same significance today. The holiday, commemorates an historical event dating from the middle of the second century B. C. when Syrian oppressors under Antiochus Epiphanes attempted to press a pagan religion and foreign culture upon Israel. Under the leadership of the high priest Mattathias and his five sons, Israel threw off the yoke of oppression and restored the temple to its former worship. The eight day festival is symbolic of the rededication of the temple.

Three Meals a Day

From The Tribune Cook Book

BY MARY MEADE.

Monday's Menu.

MORNING.
Sliced Oranges
Bacon Curls
Hot Corn Bread
Milk. Coffee.

NOON.
Jellied Crab Meat Salad
Boiled Salad Dressing
Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Ladyfingers
Tea

NIGHT.
Planked Hamburg Steak
Potatoes Au Gratin
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Sunny Silver Pie
Milk Coffee

Food Talk.

Recipes were promised for this morning, so we'll get right at them. Five in all—and worth the clipping. The first one belongs on the menu given for tonight's dinner. The next two are Sunday's specials, and the others are members of Monday's schedule. Just because you make them for these occasions you needn't forget that they will be equally good at other times!

GINGERBREAD UPSIDE DOWN CAKE.
3½ tablespoons of butter.
⅓ cup molasses.
6 slices of pineapple, or 4 rings of apples.
1¾ cups of flour.
¼ teaspoon of soda.
1 teaspoon of baking powder.
1 teaspoon of ginger.
1 teaspoon of cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon of nutmeg.
½ teaspoon of salt.
3 tablespoons of butter.
¼ cup of sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup of boiling water.

Melt the one and one-half tablespoons of butter in the bottom of a baking dish; add to it one-half cup of molasses and heat to the boiling point in the oven. Arrange the fruit in the bottom of the dish and place the raisins and nuts in the spaces between. Let the dish stand in a warm place while the batter is being prepared from the other ingredients. Pour the batter over the fruit. Bake thirty to thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven [350 degrees Fahrenheit]. Remove from the oven and turn the cake out on a serving plate—fruit side up. Serve warm, with or without cream.

PORCUPINE ICEBOX CAKE.
1 cup of butter.
1¼ cups of powdered sugar.
3 whole eggs.
3 separated eggs.
½ pound of blanched almonds.
1½ dozen macaroons.
1½ dozen ladyfingers.
½ pint of cream [whipped] for the top.

Line a deep bowl or melon mold with heavy oiled paper. Split the ladyfingers and line the bowl with them, flat side down, close together. Lay the macaroons flat side down on the bottom of the bowl. Break up several ladyfingers and fill every crevice on both the sides and the bottom. Cream the butter and sugar well; add the three eggs, one at a time, and stir well. Add the well beaten yolks of the other three eggs, and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Take one-half of this mixture and cover the macaroons; add another layer of macaroons, and then the rest of the mixture. Place in an icebox thirty hours to become firm. When ready to serve turn out on a torte plate and cover with sweetened whipped cream. Stick the almonds all over the top and sides.

CROWN ROAST OF PORK.
5 pound roast of pork.
8 slices of bacon or salt pork to wrap the ribs.
Salt and pepper.
Flour for dredging.

Have the butcher prepare the roast for you. Wipe it with a damp cloth; season with salt and pepper, and dredge with flour. Wrap each rib with the bacon or salt pork to keep them from burning. Place in a hot oven [500 degrees Fahrenheit] for fifteen minutes to sear. Lower the heat to a moderate temperature [350 degrees Fahrenheit] and allow thirty minutes for each pound of meat. Remove the salt pork from the ends for serving, and garnish with cranberries, or a paper frill. Fill the center of the crown with small buttered boiled onions.

CORN BREAD.
1 cup of yellow corn meal.
2 tablespoons of melted butter.
1½ cups of hot milk.
½ teaspoon of salt.
3 tablespoons of sugar.
1½ teaspoons of baking powder.
2 eggs.

Mix and sift together the dry ingredients [except the corn meal]. Combine the corn meal with the hot milk; stir thoroughly, and then cool. Add to it the melted butter and the dry ingredients. Add the well beaten eggs. Pour into a shallow greased pan and bake twenty-five to thirty minutes at 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TONIGHT
A Delightful Evening in the Congress Hotel
BALLOON ROOM
PAUL SPECHT
and his Internationally Famous Orchestra, "Masters of Rhythmic Symphonic Syncopation,"
IS CLICKING
with Chicago's Smart Set and being hailed by the critics as one of the "World's Greatest Dance Bands!"
A NEW FLOOR SHOW
UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS
Congress Hotel
Phone Harrison 3800 for Reservations

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE — BERTHA OTT Announces TOMORROW at 3:30 JOHN McCORMACK
POPULAR REQUEST PROGRAM AT POPULAR PRICES.
Mr. McCormack's program will include Panis Angelicus, Kathleen Mavourneen, Irish Emigrant, Bard of Armagh, Fairy Stories, Rose of Tralee, To the Children, Last Rose of Summer, and several other popular favorites.

STUDEBAKER THEATRE — Tomorrow at 3:30 — BOGIA HORSKA — New, Smart, Different, Intriguing. A Singer who can act. A Diseuse who can sing.

THE PLAYHOUSE — Tomorrow at 3:30 — LEON ——Solo Recital—— CARD HEI — Rosenbloom-Vermond — Pianist — Piano Profunds

FAMOUS RADIO STAR — SETH PARKER — ORCHESTRA HALL — TOMORROW at 3:30 — RETURN ENGAGEMENT

CIVIC THEATRE — Tomorrow at 3:00 — GOYA — In a program of her most alluring SPANISH DANCES

ORCHESTRA HALL — Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2:30 — HEAR THE BOY WONDER — RUGGIERO RICCI — IN VIOLIN RECITAL — Seats at Box Office Now.

BURLESQUE — STARTS TODAY 5 PM — WOODS THEATRE — RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN STS — 20-STAR COMEDIANS SINGERS — 32 OF AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS — WATSON and COHAN — BURLESQUE'S GREATEST COMEDY TEAM — GORGEOUS MARY SUNDE — 12 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT — STUNNING ORIGINAL — MIDNIGHT SHAMBLES — EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS — RESERVED SEATS $2.00 AND $2.50 — ON THE SCREEN AILEEN PRINGLE IN CONVICTED — PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DECEMBER 1ST TO 6TH — See America's Greatest Exposition of Fine — POULTRY — Turkeys, chickens, bantams, ducks, geese, pigeons, rabbits. Free morning sessions for lecturers afternoons and nights. Bring the children to see the great Pet Show: dogs, cats, birds, fish, ponies. The novel horse village will delight old and young alike. Hundreds of baby chicks on display. Two Shetland ponies will be given away to children during the show. Really two big shows for the price of one. Admission 50 cents; children 25 cents. At the COLISEUM — WABASH AVENUE & FIFTEENTH ST. — Remember the Date, Dec. 1 to 6 — POULTRY and PET Show

CLOSES TONIGHT — INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION — 13,000 Animal Aristocrats—Brilliant Horse Review—Spectacular Driving Exhibitions—TONIGHT at 8. MARINES TODAY at 2 — The Horse Show PARADE OF WINNERS — General admission, 50 cents—no war tax. Reserved seats—Matinees, 50c; Evenings 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 — Reserved Seats on sale at Lyon & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash or at entrance to Exposition Grounds 42d and Halsted Sts. Ample Free Parking on Show Grounds

The Bal Tabarin — Tonight — Chicago's Smartest Saturday Night Club — 10 o'Clock to Closing—FEATURING — BEN BERNIE — BEN ALSO PLAYS AT COLLEGE INN — No Cover Charge at Dinner — HOTEL SHERMAN

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — LAST MATINEE TODAY — BLOSSOM TIME — Seats NOW, Opens Tues., 8:30 Sharp — GRAND HOTEL — EUGENIE LEONTOVICH — SAM JAFFE, SIEGFRIED RUMANN, HORTENSE ALDEN and 50 Others — Prices: Eves. $1-$3, Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1-$2.50

Chicago Civic Opera — 41 TO 56 (No Tax). Fra. 9810 — Today at 2 AIDA — (Last performance). Music, Van Gordon, Allhouse, Parnicki, Lazzari, Bansel; Ballet, Cond. Moranzoni. Sat. at 8 (pop. prices, 75c to $4.)— "SAINTED BRIDE." 8:30, Giaconda, Marion; Stabile, Rimini, Ringling, Kinds. Ballet; Cond. Polla. Mon.—"RIGOLETTO." Eddy, Mazzoni, Kinsey, Thorne, Lazzari; Cond. Moranzoni. Tues.—"LA TRAVIATA." Wed.—"GIOCONDA." Ballet and chorus from "PRINCE IGOR" and "GIANNI SCHICCHI." Thurs.—"DIE MEISTERSINGER."

GT. NORTHERN — Nightly—8:30 — POP. MAT. TODAY — A MERRY MUSICAL ROMANCE OF CONTINENTAL LOVE — "MARCHING BY" — Gay Parade of Stars, Songs & Laughs — NATALIE HALL, GUY ROBERTSON, SOLLY WARD, LEONARD CEELEY, ETHEL NORRIS — Cast of 200—STIRRING MALE CHORUS

ADELPHI — LAST 2 TIMES MAT. & NIGHT — CLOSES TONIGHT — Fritzi Scheff —IN— 'Tonight or Never'

HARRIS — ORIGINAL LONG RUN COMPANY — MATINEES TODAY & 4th — GILBERT MILLER presents — PAYMENT DEFERRED — with CHARLES LAUGHTON — "Mr. Laughton in this play is matchless: THIS IS GREAT ACTING!"—Mr. Collins in the Tribune. — THIRD DRAMATIC LEAGUE PLAY

AUDITORIUM HOTEL — Congress at Michigan — Will Serve SUNDAY a Special DINNER for $1.00 — FROM 12:00 TO 9:00 P. M. — Phone Harrison 5000 for Reservations

SELWYN — Final Week — LAST MATINEE TODAY, $1 to $3 — MARY BOLAND — IN HER GAYEST COMEDY HIT — VINEGAR TREE

GARRICK — MAT. TODAY, 50c-$2 — Nites (Ex. Sat.) $1-$3 — "IT'S A WOW!"—Collins, Tribune — George Gershwin's Musical Comedy Hit — "GIRL CRAZY" — BENNY RUBIN—(in person) — FRANCES UPTON, VIVIAN JANIS — Foursome Quartet & 6 Ben Bernie Band

ERLANGER—2 LAST WEEKS — MAT. TODAY — EARL CARROLL VANITIES — WILLIAMS, HERB; BENNY, JACK; CHASE, CHIC — 56 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

STUDEBAKER — TONIGHT 25c to $1 — Mat. Today, 25c-50c NO HIGHER — THIS TOWN'S SENSATION — Bryant's SHOW BOAT Troupe — Ten Nights in a Bar Room

APOLLO—$2 NIGHTS TODAY — LAST WEEK — World's Fastest and Fastest Show — Tonight Thru Thurs. — Brice Baker Healy — in BILLY ROSE'S "CRAZY QUILT" — NIGHTS (ex. Sat.) $2 Best Seats

PLAYHOUSE — LAST TWO TIMES TOD. MAT. TODAY — The Blue Ghost — THE PLAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING — Mystery—Romance—Thrills

BLACKSTONE — LAST TWO WEEKS — MATS. WED. & SAT. — GILBERT MILLER Presents — with — TOMORROW — ZITA JOHANN — AND — TOMORROW — GLENN ANDERS — N. Y. Cast & Production — A Play by Philip Barry — 1st Offering of 5th Theatre Guild Season

ILLINOIS THEATRE — Mat. Today, 2:30 — "THE GREEN PASTURES" — Nights, $1-$3; Mats. Wed.-Sat., $1-$2.50

CORT — EVES. 8:30 — MATINEE TODAY, 50c-$2 — THIS WEAKER SEX — Gay, Smart, Sparkling Comedy Hit

GOODMAN THEATRE — ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S — Treasure Island — CHILDREN'S THEATRE — SEATS 25c TO $1.00 — SATURDAYS 2:30 — Phone Central 7085

JACK & JILL PLAYERS TODAY (SAT.) 1:30 — C.W.C. Theatre, 65 E. 11th — TONIGHT (SUN.) 8:30 — The Wolf of Gubbio — ADM. ADULTS, $1-$1.50 — CHILDREN, 25c-50c — INFORMATION—DEL. 1705; HAR. 5000

Advertise in The Tribune

COME TO THE UNVEILING OF THE GIANT FANTASIES ON STATE STREET, AT 10:30 THIS MORNING. MAYOR CERMAK WILL PRESIDE AT THE CEREMONIES

The "Saturday Review" Proves—Clothes for Christmas

*Can Be As Gay and Sparkling As a Baguette Bracelet**

"17"

Uses a Youthful Bruyere Collar

This smart collar and wide sleeves are of silk and the rest of the frock of wool crepe. All rose, brown and gold, black and red, navy and bright blue. Sizes 11 to 17 years.

$10.85

"17" Frocks, Fifth Floor.

Pleating

Uses the Gayest Color of the Two

It edges the wide collar and divides the color on the sleeves. Rough spiral crepe in black and red or jade, brown and gold, blue and red. Sizes 12 to 20.

$10.85

All Day Every Day Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Embroidery

Like Petit Point Gay and Quaint

It is worked in the sleeves where the two colors join. There are lovely color contrasts to black, gold, cherry red, Laval blue, orange and green. Sizes 12 to 18.

$17.50

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

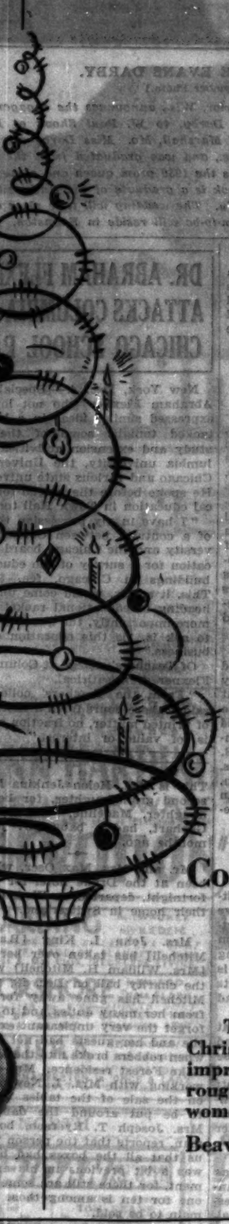
A Suede Jacket

Is the Short Cut in Perfecting a Young Wardrobe

This one has four patch pockets and zips up the front to the close neckline. It is terribly easy to get in and out of. Wine, green, tan and brown. Sizes 14 to 40.

$10

Sports Section, Fourth Floor.



Blouses of Soft Satin, $6.50
Woolen Skirts, $5.95

The blouse is satin with a jabot down either side of the front. Eggshell, beige, French guinea, Lyonnaise. Sizes 32 to 40. $6.50.

Skirt of woolen tailored on long slender lines. Black, brown, navy. 26 to 34. $5.95.

Blouses and Skirts, Fourth Floor.

Black Suede Shoes, $10

Go With New Woolens, Velvets and Silks

Materials in this year's smartest clothes—the nubby woolens, velvets, and sheer crepes—call for suede shoes. They choose these particular suede shoes because they represent the newest shoe fashions with the most distinctive details. Also in brown.

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

Coats Simply Laden with Fur Radically Reduced to

$39.50

These would make a tremendous impression at Christmas or any other time—and make very little impression on the pocketbook. They are in the new rough materials and the right colors. For misses and women. You have choice of these furs—

Beaver, Skunk, Kit Fox, Caracul, Persian Lamb

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

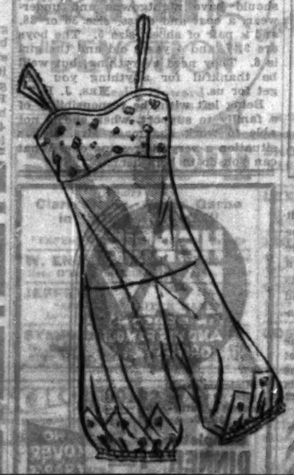
Knitted Sweater Blouse

It's Smart to Look as Informal as Possible in a

$2.95

Blouses knitted in wide corduroy weave. One has a cricket neckline and collar. The other has a crew neck with narrow braiding. Eggshell, powder blue, green, orange, red. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sweater Blouses, Fourth Floor.



What Feminine Heart Could Fail to Respond to

Fine Glove-Silk Undies

Bandeau Combination
$2.95

This combination is made with the uplift brassiere, and finished with an embroidered rosebud design.

Vest, Bloomers
$1.95 each

The bloomers come in both the band knee and the elastic knee styles, some with yokes or others with elastic tops.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

A Quaint Little Fashion In Its Modern Version

Knitted Sacques

$1.95

Lightweight throws in lacy weaves to wear in bed or to throw around chilly shoulders while reading—this fashion is too comfortable and too decorative to be restricted to grandmothers' era.

Delicate pastel shades (though there are a few in black), both domestic and imported.

Negligees, Third Floor.

*The selling of Saturday Review merchandise, advertised on this page, continues until quantities are exhausted.

Store Hours Beginning Today and Until Christmas—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931. *** 21

CALL MISS FORB!
Everything sold at any kind of a price, quickly and cheaply with Want Ads. Experienced Miss Forb's experienced in writing ads that bring the kind of response every seeking for. Call her at Superior 0100—Advertising

HARRISON, MT. CARMEL MEET FOR TITLE TODAY

16,000 SEE CATHOLIC YOUTH RING CHAMPIONS CROWNED

TITLE BOUTS IN STADIUM RING DRAW $50,000

West Side Wins Team Honors.

Champions

WINNERS of championships in the Catholic Youth organization's boxing tournament at the Chicago Stadium last night follow:

112 pounds—Oscar Olanlan, north section.

112 pounds—George Haberski, north section.

126 pounds—Anthony Marcy, west section.

126 pounds—Eugene Higgins, west section.

147 pounds—Scotty Sylvano, west section.

160 pounds—Max Marek, south section.

175 pounds—Jos Perache, west section.

Heavyweight—Steve Sakal, south section.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Furious fighting took place for nearly five hours at the Chicago Stadium last night while the amateur boxing championships of the Catholic Youth organization were decided.

Fifteen thousand spectators lost all their beauty sleep and hung around the Stadium until well into the morning, so exciting were the contests. The gate receipts were more than $50,000. Many prominent Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese paid high prices for seats which they could have purchased for one, two, and three dollars if they had wanted to take them at those prices.

Rodak Loses Decision.

But that was the spirit of the tournament, and the folks who were on hand at the meet ended got a thrill a minute as the boys put every inch of fight they knew into the semi-final and final struggles.

The crowd was shocked when Lee Rodak, Golden Gloves champion, was declared the loser by the judges and the referee in the 118 pound division.

Rodak earlier had scored the only knockout of the tournament when he sent Mike Blahut down for the count in the second round of the semi-final match. He knocked down George Haberski of the north side in the first round of their championship match. But Haberski outfinished Rodak and got the decision to the amusement of the crowd. It was the first time Rodak had ever been beaten in championship competition, but he was stepping out of the 112 pound class up into the 118 pound division when he took his defeat.

West Side Team Victor.

The team from the west side captured the Chicago archdiocese championship. The west side won four of the eight championships. Tony Marcy of the west side beat Joe Inman of Joliet for the 126 pound title. Gene Higgins of the west side trounced Eddie Stiegal of the south section team for the lightweight championship.

John Perache, a great favorite with the big crowd and representing the west side, captured the light heavyweight championship. Then, as the tournament ended, Scotty Sylvano, a Golden Gloves champion, captain of the west side team, beat Joseph Berlin of the south section.

Sylvano knocked down his south side rival twice in the first round and that margin gave him the victory, for Berlin became stronger as the fight neared the end. Sylvano knocked him back on his heels a couple of times late in the last round and the result was not even doubtful from then until the finish.

St. Leonard's Wins.

St. Leonard's parish with 24 points won the parish trophy. St. Rose of Lima was second with 9 points. St. Henry and St. Rita parishes tied for third place with 6 points each.

It was a colorful show with many of Chicago's best people at the ringside and several church dignitaries were here and there in the audience. A real thrill for the 16,000 spectators came just before the championship matches started.

Boxers Take Oath.

The sixteen boxers who fought for the titles climbed into the ring. Rev. Daniel F. Scanlan, director of the Catholic Youth organization, introduced the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil and as the crowd stood in silence Bishop Sheil administered the oath of the Catholic Youth organization, the boxers droning it out after the bishop pronounced it.

The first champion to be crowned was Max Marek of the south side, who whipped Clem Ducobu of the north section team in three rounds. Earlier Marek had given a lacing to Billy Mayer of Joliet. Marek is a shifty 160 pounder and was on top of his foe all the way. Then the west side rooters roared when John Perache demolished John Barauskas around for the light heavyweight championship. They hated each other from start to finish and Perache's biffs carried a lot more steam.

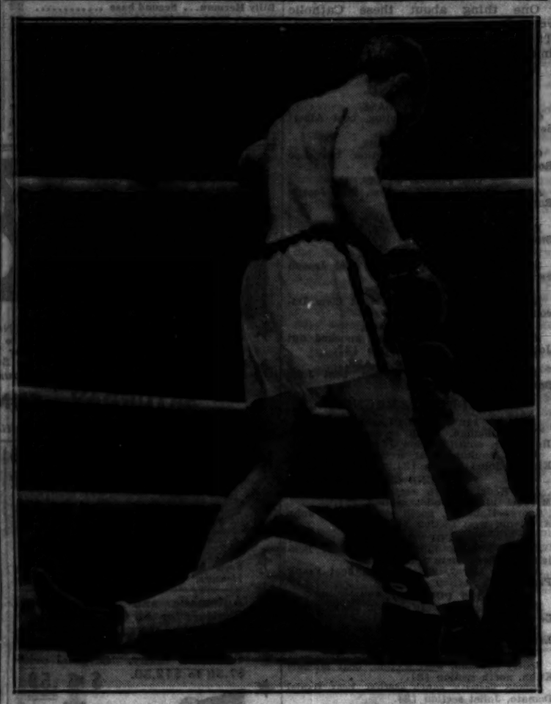
A rugged blond heavyweight from the south side emerged as the champion of his division when Steve Sakal

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

THE GUMPS—THERE'LL BE ONE MISSING

YES AND NO
TWO LITTLE WORDS
TOM
THE LITTLE YES THAT MADE TWO LITTLE HEARTS GLAD—
AND THE CRUEL NO THAT CRUSHED POOR BIM'S HEART AND LEFT IT BROKEN AND BLEEDING—
NO
BIM
12-5
ONE WEEK FROM TODAY IN THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER SOFT MUSIC WILL BE HEARD— AND AS THE WEDDING MARCH IS PLAYED A BRIDE WILL BE LED TO THE ALTAR AND TWO HEARTS WILL BE UNITED— AND AS THE RING IS PLACED ON HER FINGER—HENRIETTA ZANDER WILL PROMISE TO LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY HER FUTURE HUSBAND— BUT BENJAMIN GUMP— IN THE WORDS OF FURBER MARSHALL— THAT GREAT STATESMAN OF ALL TIMES— YOU WON'T BE THERE—
FATE
THE BLACK CAT THAT CROSSED BIM'S PATH
DEC. 12TH
BIM'S MARRIAGE TO HENRIETTA
TOM GARD
TO MATRIMONY
SIDNEY SMITH

WHEN PARA DIDN'T BOUNCE



Frank Para of the south section didn't bounce like rubber when Tony Marcy of the west section knocked him down during their bout in the Catholic Youth's fights last night at the Stadium. Marcy won the decision. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

This Charity Game Business Is Up to Ol' Jawn Public Now

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—Every one concerned has done about all it has been possible to do to promote enthusiasm over the impending football games for the benefit of the unemployed and the receipts for Saturday's two big shows in the east—one at Yale, the other at the Yankee stadium—will have to be regarded as the public answer. At present the weather is wet and foggy, and there is a pervading sense of tragedy, all of which augurs no good.

Yale's captain, Albie Booth, who is little and therefore the more pathetic, is down with pleurisy and a suspicion of something worse and, though his plight is not charged to football in so many words, nevertheless his illness and his most famous line of work form an association of ideas.

The Harvards Were Firm.

Albie has been a part time football player through most of his career at Yale and his sudden crackup five days after his game against Harvard suggests the tax he put upon his spirit and his physical strength to play as much and as well as he did. He was quarreling with the Harvards all through that game in Cambridge, resenting their methodical thoroughness when they insisted on putting him down in their tackles when he was plainly willing to concede the point.

The Harvards were quite right, of course, for Albie had made his reputation by spinning away from too lenient tacklers in a game against the Army and the only wise course was to lay him horizontal. In the Harvard game he seemed to be saving himself more than football players ordinarily do, and that may have been his method of spreading his strength over the longest possible time. A boy can't be as sick as he must have been even then without knowing there is something wrong with him.

Violets Don't Shrink.

Suddenly the game has turned dangerous, and though people still may go to the automobile races and the aviation meets mostly to watch the performers shoot dice with death, that fascination does not apply to intercollegiate football.

The University of Tennessee players, undefeated in a program against habitual but not very distinguished opponents this year, amazed a small New York audience at their preview Thursday afternoon with their passing, their catching, and their kicking. New York U., their opponents in the charity game of Saturday, is not the best eastern team this year, but the club has been for two years the most willing to help, and if the boys should lose to Tennessee they will deserve some memento from the President for their volunteer spirit. A diploma or a medal from the government would do, and if it is intended to award some such souvenir to all the players everywhere who play for cause this fall, then the New York U. men should receive an extra citation or an extra bar for their ribbons.

Yale Idea Compromise.

The round robin idea which is to be used at Yale was a compromise between the impulsive willingness of the players and other undergraduates to do something important for charity and the conservatism of their governing elders. In this case, a full game between Yale and Dartmouth to decide their tie of a few weeks ago would have been a natural match and the elders who made the decision against it must have known they were halving the benefits of the show when they insisted on the evasion. They are showmen and they know the box office values of football attractions as well as Mr. Ziegfeld knows the drawing powers of a particular set of feminine shanks.

As the draw has developed now for the Yale program, Yale and Dartmouth may not meet at all for Yale must first beat Holy Cross in a game devoid of natural rivalry and Dartmouth must get by Brown.

Football has been generous in the general hard luck this year and any disappointment in the gate receipts must be charged to the customers, who have been offered many opportunities to do some good in an enjoyable fashion. It will seem strange if they do not attend the games in large numbers merely because the attractions are not in all cases natural matches, and the card of admission therefore a dubious buy. When a man is asked to buy a tag for an orphanage or hospital he doesn't examine the tag and inquire: "What is it worth?"

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHAMROCKS BEAT KANSAS CITY, 2-1, STRENGTHENLEAD

Score Both Goals in the Opening Period.

Building Up Lead

CHICAGO [2].		KANSAS CITY [1].
Karakas	G.	Levine
Headley	L.	D. McLeod
Dugwell	R.	D. McKinnon
Riley	C.	Campbell
Prajesnik	L.	W. McCormick
Wiseman	R.	W. Goodman

SPARES.

Chicago—MacKenzie, O'Neil, McFadyen, Johnson, Burns, Brydson, Osler, Taylor.

Kansas City—Balderson, Mitchell, Jamieson, Dunfield, Ranger, Gorman, Mulvihill, Patterson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores—MacKenzie, 4:09; McLeod, 12:30; Brydson [Burns], 1:30.

Penalties—Burns, Headley, Taylor, Jamieson, McKinnon.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores—None.

Penalties—Taylor, Ranger.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores—None.

Penalties—Burns, Osler, Headley, Ranger, Seaborn, Campbell.

STOPS.

Karakas	14 9 7—30
Levine	7 8 5—20

Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Leary [Ottawa].

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Chicago's Shamrocks made their American Hockey league lead more secure here tonight by defeating the Pla-Mors, 2 to 1, before 6,000. The victory evened the series, the Pla-Mors having won the opening game Wednesday night, 2 to 1.

All the scoring was done in the first period. Kansas City was outplayed throughout. The Shamrocks' persistent rushing had the Pla-Mors pressed most of the time to keep the puck out of the attacking zone.

Shamrocks Score First.

The Chicagoans scored first, Pudge MacKenzie's low shot bounding in front of Goalie Levine and hopping obliquely into the corner of the net. It was accomplished four minutes after the opening faceoff.

Kansas City evened the score at 16:3. Three players, two of them Shamrocks, were off the ice at the time. Bert McLeod, Pla-Mor defense man, raced down the center and slipped through the Shamrock back line. Goalie Karakas came out to meet him, but as he dived, McLeod's shot went sailing under him into the open cage.

A well executed pass from Bobby Burns to Gordie Brydson resulted in the winning goal just two minutes before the end of the period. Jimmy Jamieson of Kansas City and Bouncer Taylor were in the penalty box at the time.

Shamrocks Miss Chances.

Play in the second period was fast and decidedly in favor of the Shamrocks, whose three forward lines were alternated frequently, while the Pla-Mors had only two sets with which to counter. Several opportunities were passed up by the Shamrocks.

Once Bobby Burns swept down on the Pla-Mor goal and only for a fierce body check by McLeod, would have had only Levine to jockey out of position. Kansas City launched a spirited attack in the last period, but did nothing more than annoy the Chicago defense.

DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT TWO, BEATS 2 OTHERS AT FARGO

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, scored two knockouts in four rounds against four opponents here tonight. He stopped Johnny Koranda of Chicago in 16 seconds and then, after having Swede Gransberg, Fargo heavyweight, down once, finally stopped him in 47 seconds.

TIME OUT DURING BIG TEN MEETING

George Little (center), Wisconsin's athletic director, must be telling a good one here, with Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big 10 athletics (left), and Tug Wilson, Northwestern athletic director (right), listening. The conference heads opened a two-day meeting at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

Illinois Drops Indoor Relays for One Year

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The University of Illinois indoor relay carnival will not be held next spring. It was announced yesterday at the annual meeting of athletic directors and coaches of the Western conference. The Illinois track carnival, which was established in 1917, has been held annually since that date.

According to George Huff, director of athletics at Illinois, and Harry Gill, track coach, the relays will be resumed in the spring of 1933. Reduced receipts this fall from football, which produces the finances for all other sports at most of the conference universities, is the reason for dropping the Illinois meet.

Other Schools Agree.

The athletic directors yesterday spent most of their morning and afternoon sessions at the Hotel Sherman discussing the financial problems of conference athletics. It is said Mr. Huff asked for a list of those universities which believed they would send their track athletes to the Illinois relays. The response to his request was such that he decided to cancel this year's meet.

Although reduction of prices for Big Ten football games was on the program for discussion by the directors, it was not considered yesterday. In all probability the directors will not take action this morning in their final meeting. The question of football prices will be left to each university. Three dollars is not the uniform price now, for several schools charge less for conference games.

Curtailment of minor sports schedules also occupied the directors of athletics. With one exception, basketball, in which the number of games permitted in one season was increased from 17 to 18, all other sports were curtailed. Eight football games remain as the maximum any university may play. This fall the conference, by its action on Oct. 2 which extended the season one week, permitted a series of charity contests. Yesterday's action indicates that any extension of the football season depends on future action of the conference.

Here's Minor Sport Card.

The maximum schedules permitted for minor sports follow: Football, 8 games; basketball, 12 conference games and 6 practice games; baseball, 10 conference games; cross country, 2 conference dual meets; indoor and outdoor track, 3 conference meets each; wrestling, 4 conference meets; swimming and gymnastics, 2 conference

[Continued on page 23, column 8.]

A youngster and a veteran in western conference coaching circles. Noble Kizer (left), coach of Purdue's co-football champions, and A. A. Stagg, Chicago's athletic director and coach, share a table side at luncheon. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

NOTRE DAME'S CAGERS WIN FIRST OF SEASON, 37-7

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Notre Dame won its opening basketball game here tonight, 37 to 7, from Kalamazoo college. The Irish led at half time, 13 to 2.

Ray De Cook, center, of Mishawaka, starred for the Irish with five field goals. Big Ed (Moose) Krause, football tackle, played three minutes and got five points. Notre Dame used nearly three full teams. Lineup:

NOTRE DAME [37].	F	P	P	KALAMAZOO [7].	F	P	P
Newbold, f	1	0	2	M.Schan, f	1	0	1
Davis, f	2	1	1	Spencer, f	0	0	0
K.Crowe, f	2	0	0	K.Schan, c	1	1	3
De Cook, c	5	0	0	Neifert, g	1	0	0
Krause, c	2	1	1	Deehr, g	0	0	1
Vocgtle, c	1	1	2				
Burns, g	1	0	2				
Baldwin, g	3	0	0				

RUDOLPH, KELLY WIN IN POCKET BILLIARD PLAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, defending champion, and George Kelly of Philadelphia, won night matches in the world's pocket billiard championships tonight.

Rudolph defeated Robert Lindblom of Seattle, 125 to 62 in 13 innings, while Kelly beat Marcel Camp, Detroit, 125 to 102 in 17 innings. Rudolph had the high run of 84, Lindblom, 42; Kelly, 37, and Camp, 34.

College Football Games Today

Navy at Pennsylvania.
Tennessee at New York university.
Dubuque at Carnegie Tech.
Round robin — Yale, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Brown, at New Haven, Conn.
Washington State at Tulane.
Kentucky at Florida.
Centre at South Carolina.
Duke and North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Davison, and North Carolina State [combined teams] at Durham, N. C.
Missouri at St. Louis university.
Nebraska at Colorado Aggies.
Southern Methodist at St. Mary's.
Washington at Southern California.
Utah at Oregon State.

ALUMNI TO FETE N. U. FOOTBALL TEAM TONIGHT

Northwestern university's football team will be the guests of the Northwestern Alumni Club of Chicago at the annual football dinner tonight at the Stevens hotel. Twelve hundred alumni will be on hand to celebrate the second year in succession that the Wildcats have tied for the Big Ten football championship.

The captain for the 1932 season will be elected at this time. Letter winners will be announced and gold football awarded to members of the 1931 team. The freshman football team will also be present and will be awarded yearling numerals.

UNBEATEN PREP TEAMS CLASH AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

Proceeds of Game Go to Relief Fund.

For City Crown

MT. CARMEL.		HARRISON.
O'Shea	L. E.	Horvath
Carney	L. T.	Wojcik
Platt	L. G.	Kopczak
McCallon	C.	Pejkan
Dillon	R. G.	McHorney
Kelly [C.]	R. T.	Shinner
Durkin	R. E.	Skarda
Geary	Q. B.	Remias
Burns	L. H.	Fiber [C.]
O'Malley	R. H.	Puplis
McKernan	F. B.	Leonetti

Referee—George Lawrie [Armour Tech]. Umpire—W. A. Blake [Columbia]. Field judge—Claude Grinsby [Georgetown]. Head linesman—H. J. Schmidgall [Sacred Heart].

Harrison Tech meets Mount Carmel for the high school football championship of Chicago this afternoon at Soldiers' field. The game will start at 1:15. Net proceeds of the contest will be turned over to the Joint Emergency Relief fund.

Thirty-five thousand tickets have been distributed to the high schools. Harrison alone has sold 5,000 tickets, but the attendance at today's championship battle cannot be determined until a final check of sales has been made. With favorable weather this afternoon officials predict that 30,000 will see the game. Admission at Soldiers' field will be $1. Box seats are $1.50.

Both Have Clean Slates.

Each of the contenders boasts an undefeated record. Harrison Tech, champion of the City league, has won ten games while Mount Carmel, title holder in the Catholic High School league, also has not lost a contest this season.

While Harrison holds a weight advantage over its rivals, Mount Carmel is said to equal the Hornets in speed. The kicking is about even, with Mount Carmel depending on Bunny Durkin, right end, and Harrison on Frank Kopczak, its left guard.

Capt. Andy Pliney, one of the fleetest half backs ever developed in the city, who has won many of Harrison's games by his long runs from scrimmage, is expected to bear the brunt of the city team's attack. He will be assisted ably by the blocking of Andy Puplis, left half; Frank Leonetti, full back, and Steve Remias, quarter back, and the work of the linemen who have excelled all year in this department.

McKernan Mount Carmel Star.

Bud Gonya, quarter back and star passer of Mount Carmel, will have as his best weapon on offense the hard plunging Bart McKernan, who has scored nearly half the points this year for his team.

Today's game will be the second interleague clash for Mount Carmel. In 1927 the south side Catholic eleven defeated Schurz, 6 to 0. After the next year the series was discontinued. Harrison is city league football champion for the first time in its history. The team not only is fighting to keep its record clear, but it is preparing for an intersectional clash with Miami, Fla., on Christmas day.

The Techs, under the direction of Coach Bob Daugherty, will leave Chicago Dec. 22 for Miami and will start back on Dec. 26. Twenty players and two coaches will make the trip. Harrison was chosen by Miami for the intersectional game after consideration of the records of ten leading northern and eastern teams.

Bierman New Gopher Coach; Crisler to Stay

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—H. O. [Fritz] Crisler, director of athletics and football coach at the University of Minnesota, today informed university officials he would retain his position here as director of athletics.

Crisler came to Minnesota from Chicago two years ago. He is in Chicago now attending the meeting of athletic directors of the Western conference.

Crisler's decision to remain as director is taken here to mean that he will not continue as football coach. Bennie Bierman, former Minnesota player and coach of the undefeated Tulane university football team which meets Washington State tomorrow at New Orleans, is understood to have been chosen as Minnesota's coach for next season. Bierman was a candidate for the position when Crisler was selected.

Tulane has lost only one game in three years and, if it wins from Washington State tomorrow probably will oppose Southern California in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's day. The official announcement of Bierman's selection probably will be made in a few days.

College Basketball

Notre Dame, 37; Kalamazoo, 7.
William Jewell, 6; Central Missouri Teachers, 0.
University of Miami, 12; Peoria School of Science, 6.
Indiana State Teachers, 30; Evansville, 23.
Arkansas Tech, 13; Ouachita, 6.
Washington college, 32; Anderson college, 28 [overtime].

GLANGESIA RULES 'CHASE FAVORITE AT GRASSLANDS

Word of Honor Also Is Heavily Backed.

Grasslands Downs, Tenn., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Because of late withdrawals, it appeared tonight that not more than a dozen entries will go to the post here tomorrow afternoon for the second running of Grasslands' international steeplechase.

The steeplechase, inaugurated last year along the lines of those so popular in England, is expected to attract a crowd of 20,000 despite unfavorable weather.

Showers yesterday reduced the four and a half mile course to a stretch of mud but the sun appeared today and indications are that the going will be better than it was a year ago. The condition of the track influenced several of the trainers in the withdrawal of their entries.

Seventeen Last Year.

Seventeen horses competed in 1930, but because of the wet track most of the riders were unseated during the race.

Word of Honor and Glangesia remain the favorites tonight. The former is owned by Shelby T. Harbison of Lexington, Ky., who has been consistently successful in steeplechase events. Glangesia is the property of R. K. Mellon of Pittsburgh, and has appeared in many chases. Harry Plumb, trainer of the 7 year old son of Flint-Mcontrise, believes that the horse has an excellent chance. Plumb trained Alligator, the horse which finished first last year, despite a fall.

The confidence of J. H. P. Richards, trainer of Word of Honor, was shaken by the showers. The big bay gelding is in fine condition, but has an aversion to heavy going. Lunar was one of four entries given a light workout in the rain. It was his first try at the Grasslands hurdles and he took them impressively.

Racketeer, another mudder, navigated the practice jumps with no difficulty, as did Land Boy and Leaming.

Winner to Receive $5,000.

The victor receives a purse of $5,000 added and an engraved gold cup, donated by Alfonso, former king of Spain. Mrs. L. Bryce Wing's Alligator won the event last year, but was not nominated for tomorrow's race.

The Grasslands International steeplechase is sponsored by the Southern Grasslands Hunt and Racing foundation, a $1,000,000 organization of leading international sportsmen. It is their hope to establish a steeplechase in America that will rival England's historical race.

The race is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Bear Lineup Is Intact for Packer Game

The Green Bay Packers will arrive this evening for their combat with the Bears tomorrow afternoon at Wrigley Field. "The Packers have lost only one game in 12 starts this season.

It will be the 23d battle of the second oldest rivalry in organized professional football, having begun in 1921, one season later than the Bear-Cardinal feud, and the record shows the Packers have won 11 to eight for the Bears, the other three being ties.

The Bears dominated the first half of the record, winning eight, losing one, and tying three, but it has been almost all Packers in the last half, almost all Packers in the last half. They have won nine and lost one. They won seven in a row starting in 1928 before losing, 21 to 0, in the final game last year.

The Packers have scored a total of 181 points to 159 for the Bears.

Coach Ralph Jones of the Bears, who has been unable to muster his full fighting force in the last six games, due to injuries, will have all hands available tomorrow.

Link Lyman, Jesse Hibbs, and Lloyd Berdick, among the mainstays of the line, are fully recovered from injuries, as is Bronko Nagurski, who played part time at Portsmouth last Sunday afternoon after being on the disabled list for more than two weeks.

Tunneys' Son to Be 'Gene Lauder,' Papa Announces

(Pictures on back page.)

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—He will be named Gene Lauder Tunney and, so far as his profession is concerned, his own ambitions will be his guide. He may be a writer, or a professor, if he wants to, or even a prize fighter.

For James Joseph Tunney—Gene to the followers of the ring and the distributors of million dollar purses—will not interfere in the career of his son, still in swaddling clothes at Sloane hospital.

So Mr. Tunney announced today, making public for the first time the name the first child will bear, and distributing to a carefully selected list of newspaper men—a page from the book of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—the first pictures of the boy.

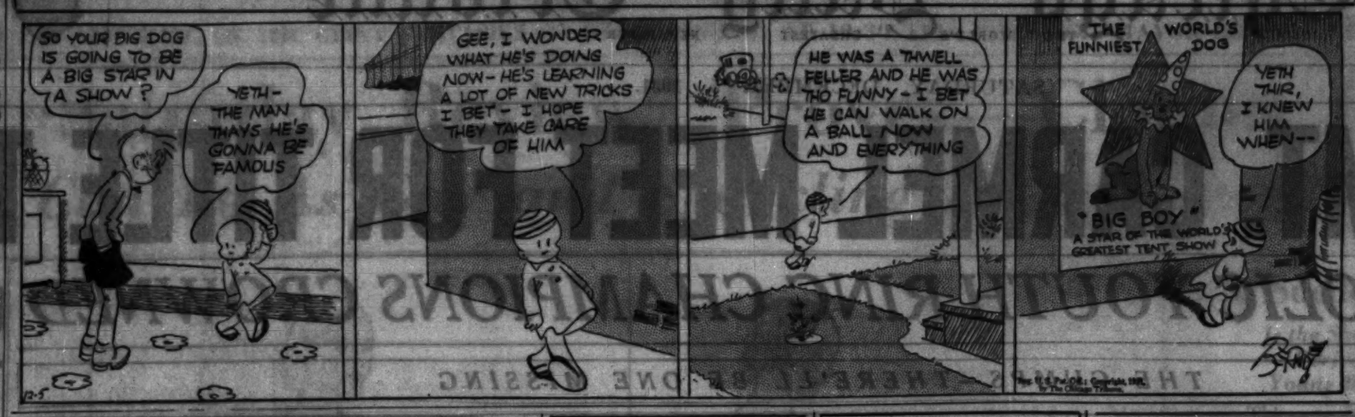
It will be Gene because Gene was Mr. Tunney's nickname, and appears also on the other side of the child's family. Lauder was his mother's name—she was Miss Polly Lauder, heiress to part of the Carnegie steel millions.

"I guess he'll have to follow his own inclinations," said Tunney, when newspapermen asked him what the boy would be.

Tunney, who made more than one million dollars in the ring and was the undefeated heavyweight champion when he retired, met reporters at the office of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company on Park avenue this afternoon, to hand out his photographs.

They were not taken by himself, as were Col. Lindbergh's photographs of his child, he said. An amateur snapped them at the hospital where the boy was born.

SMITTY—THE DOG STAR



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK ODDS AND JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Updike	110	Colvin	12-1
Dar-Fur	116	H. Fisher	30-1
Agabantius	110	No boy	5-1
Top Cloud	116	May	10-1
Southland Boy	110	Colvin	12-1
Margaret Parker	107	South	30-1
Big Doug	112	Manguer	20-1
Three D's	115	Barton	12-1
Prince Pat	115	Laidley	10-1
Juggler	115	Beliin	15-1
Lord Valentine	115	Wg boy	15-1
Relline	115	Tarmine	15-1
Iluo	111	Montromery	20-1
Wild Olive	115	Kinlry	20-1
Tea Grass	112	Arnold	20-1
Pamela	104	Neel	12-1
Hippies	115	No boy	5-2
Tack	107	Montgomery	6-1
Alamas	110	Rogers	8-1
Yarrow	102	Day	12-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Estin	118	W. Garner	5-2
Mobile Boy	112	No boy	20-1
Wood Cross	112	No boy	30-1
Calwick	110	Battista	20-1
Romany Raw	115	Williams	12-1
Outer Harbor	115	Watson	30-1
Aristocrat	115	Noel	30-1
Thomas Seth	110	Montgomery	10-1
Corbeau	113	Buchi	8-1
Gold Mist	112	Hardy	20-1
Meridiangs	107	Hanford	5-2
Rock Rest	107	Hernandes	20-1
Moon Play	107	Craig	30-1
Marabou	115	Noel	8-1
My Sweets	107	Tinker	4-1
Royal Son	115	W. Garner	20-1
King Kalma	110	Hernandes	15-1
Little Love	109	Dicker	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Adalor V	109	Hardy	8-1
Rose Law	112	Cody	6-1
Gericude Reudel	107	Lewis	6-1
All Columbia	106	No boy	30-1
Loop	103	E. Kiley	20-1
Oh Yeah	107	Ellsworth	20-1
Mad	101	Hernandes	10-1
Downpour	107	W. Garner	4-1
Wild Laurel	100	Neel	8-1
Master Quake	104	Wendling	4-1
the Mongrel	104	Tinker	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, colts and ridgings, 6 furlongs:

Yainglory	113	Carroll	12-1
Gold Thorn	112	Hardy	20-1
Sentry	112	C. Meyer	8-1
Red Shadow	107	Lewis	10-1
Esplanade	107	Cohee	10-1
My Shade	107	Tinker	12-1
Southland Lad	107	W. James	20-1
Hello Lou	112	Kinlry	20-1
Prince Plato	112	E. James	20-1
Wiffler	107	Bell	8-1
Bull Frost	115	Pendergram	15-1
Gay Prince	118	No boy	10-1
Bottled Bourbon	107	Tinker	5-1
Pete	112	Remillard	20-1
Chilhowee	112	Dicker	6-1
Chutney	107	Montgomery	10-1
Scandal Sheet	118	Lilley	10-1
Mohanda	107	Neel	10-1
Sadie's Pride	107	No boy	10-1
Desert Boy	112	No boy	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mon Frost	106	W. Garner	5-2
Miss Ramsey	103	J. Ellsworth	10-1
Mip Van Winkle	112	Giancllont	4-1
Lavia	106	Montgomery	8-1
Elizabeth Bolle	106	Coverse	6-1
Fervor	106	No boy	15-1
Mrack	106	May	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and 70 yards:

Plasfelw's Dream	104	Montgomery	8-1
Tommy Tickle	107	Lewis	12-1
Na Zdar	101	Tinker	20-1
Tommy	107	Lewis	20-1
The Sentinel	112	B. Fischer	3-1
Typhoon	112	B. Fisher	8-5
Old Bill	107	Neel	5-1
Slap Off	107	Rose	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Gillis	102	Lewis	8-5
Arcgal	107	C. Meyer	8-5
Crescent	107	B. Myers	15-1
Constance Ann	95	Buck	12-1
Sporting Blues	105	Gover	8-1
Pethull	107	Remillard	15-1
Sandy Hawk	107	Smith	30-1
Sadie's Boy	102	Rogers	6-1
Carlino	98	Hernandes	15-1
Red Tam	105	Remillard	10-1
Uncle Charlie	107	No boy	10-1
Miss Maryland	96	Neel	4-1

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Downpour, 115 (W. Garner)	8.40	2.20	2.20
Petabit, 104 (Jr. Lewis)...		3.40	2.60
Prisoner, 107 (C. Meyer)...			2.60

Time, 1:20 3-5. West Virginia, Monde, Jargon, Transformation, and Glen Lad ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Adalor V, 109 (Hardy)	9.80	3.60	2.80
Lasher, 115 (K. Zeitz)...		3.00	2.20
Rattler Con, 107 (C. M. Col-			
lins)...			7.20

Time, 1:45 3-5. Zarpen, Campus Capers, Molly Hogan, Brown Eyed Mary, and Irritation ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Mildred Watkins, 104 (H.			
Zinker)	14.60	9.40	5.60
Tredeman, 112 (K. Tilden)		40.00	15.60
Crescent City, 107 (J. Neel)			7.60

Time, 1:53 1-5. Elkhart, Gay Lassie, Prin-ces Crusader, Neil Kuhlman, Oshkosh, Jorgjhenson, Lohi, Golden Archer, and Donna Jear ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 3 and 4 year olds, 1 mile:

High Pockets, 103 (M.			
Lewis)	3.40	2.80	2.60
Distress Signal, 115 (C.			
Meyer)		3.80	3.00
Bonnie L., 100 (Montgom-			
ery)			2.60

Time, 1:51 3-5. Well Behaved, Tony Ormont, Bela Basil, Intruder, and Fair Manna ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, Chef Menieur purse, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards:

Hal Riley, 115 (M. Lewis)	4.60	2.80	2.60
Rocky Way, 117 (J. Kelly)		20.20	6.60
Stop Gap, 115 (J. Neel)			3.60

Time, 1:50 1-5. Dunthorne, Peebles Last, Junior C., Harass, and Mosaic ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and one-sixteenth:

Sis Esther, 101 (Hernan-			
dez)	16.80	5.20	5.20
Interior, 106 (Battista)		4.80	4.20
Peace Lady, 106 (B. Han-			
ford)			10.40

Time, 1:37 3-5. Best Balance, Blushing Maiden, Miss Caroline, Miss Maryland, Viola Stinson, and Black Lulu ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards:

Wise Fowl, 112 (J. Neel)	8.40	4.80	2.60
Flag Lieutenant, 117 (M.			
Rose)		13.60	3.60
Dicdont, 112 (M. Lewis)			2.60

Time, 2:01 2-5. John Peel, Rosemary Lay, cock, McCulloch, Lucky Drift Jr., and Mathew ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

Cecilia	113	*Queen Beade	108
The Lone Trail	108	*Daphne Belle	108
Miss Contentment	113	Judge Sid	97
Bud Elder	106	Master Toney	110
Mordine	113	Watch Classic	113
Ann	108	Hot Dime	113
*Judge Sid	97	Harshaw	113
Dan Jr.	113	Kings X	113
Bimbo	113	Black Velvet	113

(*Kelly & Coburn entry.)

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

My Shot	110	Plata Real	116
*Valley Queen	100	*Glad Effort	110
Wild Bella	97	*Daily News	94
Wild Alice	97		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs:

Mr. Orleans	108	*Lo	108
*Cheesecast	108	Su Su	113
*Ignacio	108	*Parawick	108
Gee Bee	113	Black Lizzie	108
Billy Q	113	*Bella	108
*Green Beans	108	Blue Horizon	113
Master Plumber	108	*Emma Elsie	108
*Marie F.	108	Dear Jane	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Totolo	100	*Coalings	100
*Glad Bells	102	*Ono	102
Lucky Danger	107	*Peenzie Belle	100
*Miss Ballet	100		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

Dutch Boy	113	Gee Whiz	113
*Bastime	108	*Bonnie Ray	103
*Malover	108	*Rouge Knight	108
Gay Robert	116	*Purple Light	108
*Jack Enare	108	*Miss Mona	108
Proctor Bar	116	*Southern Beauty	108
*Mortane	108	Daniel	116
*Marr o Scot	108	*Troublesome O	97
*Gareth	108	Dominant Star	103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Nisia	102	Rapida	104
*Cordelia	102	*Willie's Maid	102
Dr. Fred	109	Sais	109
*The White	102		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, furlongs:

Parrichon	107	*Capt. Clark	103
*Lotte Bother	107	Nellie Basil	107
*Solo	100	*Eagle Rain	100
*Carlina	100	*Shasta Uncle	100
*Lady Ann	100	*King Bank	102
*Coresse	100	*Mountain	102
*Bisconer	100	*Cuevas	102
Gail Dale	102	Schooner	102
*Bird Spalding	102	*Trinket	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Claude, 109 (Conci)	7.60	4.80	3.00
Peenzie Belle, 94 (Mills)		6.00	3.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Miss Glass, Shasta Rock and Summerdale ran.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Mordine, 105 (Cochlin)	63.00	9.20	2.80
Golden Oriole, 105 (King)		2.60	2.20
Domiselle, 101 (Tremayne)			2.50

Time, 1:07 3-5. Peter Carter, Peggy Barbara, La Clar, Jenkins Rochester, Buddy M. and Unknown Woman ran.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, Minaca course, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Grant, 106 (Reno)	3.60	2.40	out
Red Chief, 109 (Cochlin)		2.60	out
Sunset Al, 109 (Mills)			out

Time, 1:41 flat. Joe Brady ran.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sunset, 108 (Mills)	4.20	2.40	2.20
Sweeney Kerman, 114 (Baker)		3.40	2.60
Marving, 106 (Tremayne)			2.50

Time, 1:07 1-5. Peterkin, Miss Bullett, Bringerin and Kings Maxim ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Eponymous, 104 (Cochlin)	7.00	6.00	2.40
Northern Water, 100			
(Salazar)		7.80	2.80
Shaver, 100 (Mills)			2.50

Time, 1:54 1-5. Mishi, Northern Pass and Red Nan ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Shasta Mac, 103 (Cochlin)	12.00	8.20	16.00
Athene, 103 (Conci)		4.00	2.60
Kans. Hope, 103 (Salazar)			7.60

Time, 1:49. Arrue, Corral Boss, Formic, Gen. Jackson and Mad Boy ran.

Hyde Park Heavyweights Nose Out Marshall, 23-21

Wetmel's nine points gave Hyde Park High school a 23 to 21 victory over Marshall basketball team yesterday on Marshall's floor. The score was tied four times in the last half.

The Marshall lightweight five evened the score by trouncing the south siders, 22 to 13.

Bowen heavies won their third straight game by defeating Lindblom, 40 to 14, on the Lindblom floor. Bill Harlow, star forward, again was the main factor in Bowen's victory, contributing 23 points. Lindblom also was the victim of Bowen's lightweight five, losing an 18 to 8 decision.

De Paul's heavyweight team won its eighth straight practice game by defeating Roosevelt, 29 to 25, on the latter's floor. Led by Honty, who scored eight points, De Paul jumped into an early lead and was never headed. A basket by Daar, in the overtime period gave the Roosevelt lights a 33 to 32 victory over De Paul.

Lake View Wins Two.

Wendell Phillips heavy and lightweight teams won a double victory from Fenger at Fenger. The heavies won easily, 32 to 14, while the lights triumphed 29 to 20.

Luther lost both of its games with Lake View, on Lake View's court. Ray Wherry, with eight points led the Lake View heavies to a 32 to 14 victory. The lightweight score was 23 to 14.

Senn and Austin's cage teams split a double header at Austin. Senn heavies winning out, 18 to 17, while the Austin lights won a 19 to 10 verdict.

Glenbard won its opening heavyweight game by defeating Tilden, 21 to 13, at Glenbard. Tilden won the lightweight game, 21 to 10.

Morton and Riverside's heavyweight game ended in a tie when officials differed in scoring the game. It was declared a tie and the score entered the record books at 23 to 23. Morton came out on top in the lightweight game, 37 to 17. Bloom defeated Momence, Ill., basketeers in a double-header at Bloom, the Bloom heavies winning, 32 to 6, while the lights came from behind in the final period to win, 11 to 10.

Evanston Wins Two.

Evanston handed Schurz a double beating yesterday by winning the heavyweight contest, 23 to 5, and the lightweight game, 28 to 11. Frank Churchill with 15 points led New Trier heavies to a 37 to 21 victory over Englewood at Winnetka. The lightweights gave Englewood an even break by whipping New Trier, 35 to 20.

Blue Island and Argo broke even in their double-header practice game at Blue Island. Blue Island heavies were victorious, 23 to 19, while Argo lights registered a 15 to 9 win. Naperville and Downers Grove split two games on Downers Grove's floor, Naperville taking the heavyweight tilt, 24 to 21, while Downers Grove lights won, 21 to 14.

Grand Circuit Days Are Over at Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Recreation Park, scene of some of the most spectacular harness racing in the United States, has reached the end of its days.

Its barns in ruins as a result of a recent fire and its directors confronted with a $7,000 deficit, the passing of the old race track, which has set records both in gate receipts and purses, marks the end of Grand Circuit racing in Kalamazoo. The city has been a member of the Grand Circuit since 1908 and has enjoyed 24 unbroken years of harness racing.

W. P. Engleman, secretary of the Recreation Realty company, owner of the track and sponsor of the annual Grand Circuit races here, attributes the end of harness racing in Kalamazoo to waning interest in the event brought on by business conditions. Harness racing followers, however, profess to see no abatement of interest in the sport, which long has been the high spot of county and state fair programs throughout the country.

Purses totaling $500,000 have been offered at the Kalamazoo track. Attendance during the years of Grand Circuit racing has totaled more than 1,000,000.

The fate of the race track, known as one of the fastest in the country, is uncertain.

LOYOLA (COAST) DEFEATS DRAKE ELEVEN, 22 TO 7

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—After Drake had scored a touchdown early in the first period the Loyola university eleven of Los Angeles gained control of the situation and galloped to a 22 to 7 victory here tonight.

Schneeman plunged over for Drake's score from the one yard line to climax a 54 yard march down the field. Lindstrom added the extra point. Lineup:

LOYOLA [22].		DRAKE [7].
Dermody	L.E.	Cless
Kitzke	L.T.	Blanck
Hoose	L.G.	Bowers
Bergman	C.	Jones
Raines	R.G.	Baker
Lauermann	R.T.	O'Sea
Karagulias	R.E.	Birley
Sullivan	Q.B.	Lindstrom
Brubaker	L.H.	Lanerus
Brosseau	R.H.	Brewer
Jolley	F.B.	Schneeman

Touchdowns—Schneeman, Brosseau, Brubaker. Extra [sub for Jolley]. Points after touchdowns—Lindstrom, Brosseau. Field goal—Ryon [sub for Kitzke].

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

JEFFERSON PARK.
1. KLAMAS, Hippias, Jupiter.
2. Ratty, Thomas Seth, Marabou.
3. All Columbia, Adalor T., Blue Law.
4. Gay Prince, Prince Plato, Makanda.
5. Lorca, Sip Van Winkle, Alyack.
6. Tryboom, Old Bill, Plasfelw's Dream.
7. Otilla, Sporting Blues, Arcgal.

AGUA CALIENTE.
1. Daphne Belle, Judge Sid, Mordine.
2. Plata Real, Lord Airy, My Shot.
3. Green Beans, Gee Bee, Susu.
4. Gladbelle, Totolo, Captain Danger.
5. Jack Enare, Gareth, Rouge Knight.
6. The Whip, Rapida, Sais.
7. CARLINA, Perrichon, Cuevas.

Southern Grass Fires No Boon to Sportsmen

BY BOB BECKER.

When Hal Foust, piloting a Traitsm pathfinding car over southern highways, reported recently how forest fires were sweeping over thousands of acres of woodlands in Georgia and Florida he called attention to a situation that many northern sportsmen have commented on when they were in the south on fishing and hunting trips.

It seems to be a common and accepted winter practice in those states to burn off the old tough grass in order to get a new green growth, so innumerable fires are started and then allowed to travel on through the pine woods without interference. The consequent loss in young pine trees and wild life runs into a staggering figure.

When we were in Florida early in the year and quail hunting was on the program great areas of country either had been burned or were burning so that considerable figuring had to be done in order to pick a section of pine woods and palmettos where all forms of wild life had been undisturbed.

Residents told us that most of the fires were started by farmers owning a few cattle. These lean animals run half wild in some of the unsettled sections and to provide them with forage as early in the spring as possible, the dead brown grass is burned off during January and February. If the fires that are started run wild and continue for miles, no one seems to care.

In Georgia, where forest fires have been especially destructive, the conservation department ignores the incendiary origin of many of the blazes in a recent bulletin. It puts the blame on smokers, trains and general carelessness. Whatever may have been the cause the conservation department admits that "the wild life of Georgia has suffered an irreparable loss."

Both in Florida and Georgia the black bass in the lakes, the turkeys in the cypress hammocks and the coveys of quail and foxes on the plantations represent a capital asset of millions of dollars because thousands of northern sportsmen go to these states and spend their money in them while enjoying their favorite outdoor sports. Therefore to waste the states' outdoor assets is not good business.

W. W. Woodward, game and fish commissioner of Florida, is one who is aware of the money value of wild life in the forests and lakes, because last winter he told us that a black bass in a Florida lake was worth $5 a pound in attracting northern fishermen to the state and keeping them there while they fished for bass with rod and line.

Giusti Soccer Club to Play Schwabens for Relief

A benefit soccer game for the unemployed will be played tomorrow afternoon between the Giusti Soccer club, Italian group, and the Schwaben eleven, a German team, at De Paul field, Sheffield and Webster avenues.

16,000 See Catholic Youth Title Battles

[Continued from first sport page.]

gave John Solik of Joliet as neat a trimming as any heavyweight ever received. His smile, a punch in both hands, punches that rocked and bewildered the more experienced Solik, got him the decision. This boy Sakal looks like one of the most lively amateur heavyweights to come up into the front ranks in Chicago in a long time.

Crowd Lingers to Cheer.

While the show ran into the early morning hours the crowd lingered on and cheered the winners, groaned and sympathized with the losers.

Whitey Soukop was as game a kid as any boxing crowd ever watched lose a fight. He was beaten by Oscar Ohanian, the north side left hander, but made such a last minute stand of it he got more cheers than his conqueror as they left the ring.

One thing about these Catholic youth boxers, not a one of them quit. They had to be knocked cold and kicking before they gave up the struggle. Summaries:

FINAL ROUND.

112 POUND CLASS.

Oscar Ohanian, north section, beat Albert Soukop, west section [3].

118 POUND CLASS.

George Haberski, north section, beat Leo Rodak, south section [3].

126 POUND CLASS.

Anthony Marcy, west section, beat Joseph Roman, Joliet section [3].

135 POUND CLASS.

Eugene Hilgiron, west section, beat Edward Stiegal, south section [3].

147 POUND CLASS.

Scotty Sylvano, west section, beat Joseph Serletic, south section [3].

160 POUND CLASS.

Max Marek, south section, beat Clem Ducobu, north section [3].

175 POUND CLASS.

John Peracho, west section, knocked out John Barauskas, south section [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.

Stephen Sakal, south section, beat John Solik, Joliet section [3].

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

112 POUND CLASS.

Oscar Ohanian, north section, beat John Hetlinger, south section [3].

Albert Soukop, west section, beat James Kinney, Joliet section [3].

118 POUND CLASS.

Leo Rodak, south section, knocked out Michael Blahut, Joliet section [2].

George Haberski, north section, beat John Anderson, west section [3].

126 POUND CLASS.

Joseph Roman, Joliet section, beat Benjamin Miller, north section [3].

Anthony Marcy, west section, beat Frank Para, south section [3].

135 POUND CLASS.

Eugene Hilgiron, west section, beat Charles De Jules, Joliet section [3].

Edward Stiegal, south section, beat Jack Lazar, north section [3].

147 POUND CLASS.

Scotty Sylvano, west section, beat Michael Kuhn, north section [3].

Joseph Serletic, south section, beat Daniel Demato, Joliet section [3].

160 POUND CLASS.

Clem Ducobu, north section, beat Andrew McGahan, west section [3].

Max Marek, south section, beat William Nurczyk, Joliet section [3].

175 POUND CLASS.

John Barauskas, south section, beat Bruno Nicholas, Joliet section [3].

John Peracho, west section, beat Stephen Sajrat, north section [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.

Stephen Sakal, south section, beat Dudy Dvonch, north section [3].

John Solik, Joliet section, beat Chester Bukowski, west section [3].

CUBS STILL OWN MR. WILSON, BUT HOPE FOR RELIEF

Canny Rivals Await a Waiver Chance.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

West Baden, Ind., Dec. 4.—Officials of the Chicago Cubs tonight set out for Chicago with the deed to Hack Wilson still in their possession. But next week is another week, and it is promised that something will happen to the erstwhile home run king before the National and American league meetings are concluded.

According to President William Veeck of the Cubs, there are at least four clubs in the league which want Hack, but all are sitting back in the hope that waivers will be asked. In that event, somebody will get a dimmed star for $7,500.

Reds Get First Call.

Cincinnati will have first call; Philadelphia second; Boston next; Pittsburgh, which doesn't want him under any consideration, fourth, and Brooklyn, which will take him at the waiver price, fifth. There's no need of going farther in the speculation, for Hack will be snapped up before he gets high in the waiver list.

The Cubs have heard that some of the fans are pointing out that the team is a tottering institution and fit for the old men's home, even with Wilson waddling on. This kind of talk today led President Veeck and Manager Hornsby to list an available team which they think would be a contender in the National league.

The Cub kid team, as proposed by Mr. Veeck and Mr. Hornsby, follows, with the explanation that with two or three changes it may be seen in many games come this season:

Player.	Position.	Age.
Bud Tinning	Pitcher	23
Rolly Hemsley	Catcher	24
Harry Taylor	First base	22
Billy Herman	Second base	22
Stanley Hack	Third base	22
Woody English	Shortstop	23
Mike Kreevich	Left field	21
Kiki Cuyler	Center field	31
Vince Barton	Right field	23

A Long Season for Kl.

Of course, there are men available younger than Cuyler, but the plan is to play Kl in 154 games and, since the desire of the Cub nabobs was to list a team that has a chance to play together under the Wrigley banner, Kl was included in the interest of consistency.

The listing of Bud Tinning is a whimsy, according to the Cub officials. Tinning is a young man from Des Moines who startled the minor league world last season by winning 24 games while losing only two.

He dropped his first Western league game, followed with sixteen wins, lost one, and then finished with eight more. Taylor, placed on first for the kid team, is the sensational acquisition from the Seattle Rears and Hack is the "smiling bank clerk" purchased from the Sacramento Bees.

Among those who will linger here till Monday are the officials of the New York Yankees. Manager Joe McCarthy revealed today that he had given up hope of getting Vic Frasier in a trade with the White Sox, but intimated that other negotiations with the Comiskey organization would be resumed in Chicago Tuesday.

"No More $80,000 Salaries, Babe," Says Col. Ruppert

West Baden, Ind., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, leaned back in his easy chair tonight and said he was all set to talk baseball on a 1932 business basis with Babe Ruth.

"No, sir," he insisted, as sports writers quarled him as to whether Ruth would get another $80,000 contract. "Never again will any player get that much a year, and that means the Babe. The peak of salaries for players has been reached with Ruth.

"Baseball has been taught a few lessons and baseball is a business," he said. "The Yankee management can not afford to pay such a salary. We realize the Babe is a big asset, but he isn't the big drawing power of the Yankee baseball club by a good bit ways.

"I suppose Gehrig didn't help draw all those big crowds last summer? And how about the other fellows and Manager McCarthy? They all helped. Naturally baseball would raise Ruth, but get it right out of your head that the Babe is a one man show, because he isn't."

"How much do you think the Babe's new contract will call for?" Col. Ruppert was asked.

"I am not making any statements except that he will get a cut," the colonel replied. "No, I don't expect any trouble in signing him, as he knows what every baseball player knows, that such a salary [as] he paid any more."

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BUY WITH FULL CONFIDENCE . . . The Blue Star Auto Stores GUARANTEE everything they sell to give satisfaction or money back. We're overloaded and are taking our losses. . . . No matter what you need, come to one of the Blue Star Auto Stores and save . . .
Here Are a Few of the Thousands of Items on Sale Today
SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY
Everything on Sale While Quantities Last—No Mail or Phone Orders
MANIFOLD HEATERS Arvin, Francisco, Sunbeam, Monroe, Perfection, miscellaneous lot for many cars, your choice. $1.65 35c
Ford Model T Manifold Heaters, complete
Automatic and Hand Control Shutters for All Cars at Sacrifice
VERNAY HAND CONTROL SHUTTERS
Choice of many. Original price $7.50 to $12.50. $1.59 PIONEER SHUTTERS for Buick, Chev., Star, Chrysler, Overland. 89c
A MIXED LOT of Winter Shutters, automatic and hand control—to many cars. Choice. . . 35c
188 Proof Alcohol 33c Gallon Limit 1 Gal. Completely Denatured U. S. Formula No. 5 in Bulk. Bring your own container. Sat. and Sun.
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL Filled, sealed and guaranteed by the Inc. Assoc. 5 Gal. $1.33 All Grades
Trico Automatic Windshield CLEANERS Complete Body only. 98c Windshield Cleaner Wiper Blades 1c
EVEREADY PRESTONE GLYCERINE HA DES and other Anti-Freeze Solutions Guaranteed Lowest Price
Warning signal for cars, flashes red, green or yellow 19c
SIMONIZ POLISH Due to a new luxury with its purchase, not to be duplicated. 19c
Ha Dees, Arvin, Tropic-aire Hot Water Heaters for all cars at reduced prices. Parts for all makes Hot Water Heaters.
GOERLICH Hot Water Heaters List Price $17.50 This nationally advertised Hot Water Heater guaranteed by the manufacturer. Complete with all fittings only. . . $5.95
Water Enclosure Top Re-Covering Side Curtains For All Cars in Stock at Redu

LITTLE 19 SPORT HEADS DRAW UP 1932 SCHEDULE

Monmouth Gets Track and Field Meet.

Football schedules of the Little Nineteen conference were adopted yesterday at the annual meeting of athletic directors of conference colleges at the Hotel Sherman.

The directors voted to hold the annual conference track meet at Monmouth college on May 20 and 21, and the annual tennis championship tournament at Knox college on May 13 and 14. The indoor track meet was awarded to North Central college at Naperville, but the dates were not set. St. Viator college was given the conference swimming meet, the date of which also is still to be decided.

C. F. Lans of the Eastern State Teachers college, Charleston, was reelected president of the conference. Other officers reelected:

Lewis Omer, Carthage college, Carthage, vice president; V. P. Swain, Bradley Tech, Peoria, secretary; L. M. Cole, James Millikin university, Decatur, treasurer.

Football schedules as drafted yesterday follow:

MOUNT MORRIS COLLEGE.

Sept. 17—La Salle-Peru at Peru.
Sept. 24—Crane college at Chicago.
Oct. 1—Upper Iowa university at Fayette, Ia.
Oct. 8—Wheaton college at Mount Morris.
Oct. 15—McKendree at Lebanon.
Oct. 22—Western State Teachers college at Mount Morris.
Nov. 5—Eureka at Eureka.
Nov. 12—Elmhurst at Mount Morris.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE.

Oct. 1—Washington university at St. Louis.
Oct. 8—Western Teachers at Jacksonville.
Oct. 15—Monmouth college at Monmouth.
Oct. 22—Knox college at Jacksonville.
Oct. 29—Carthage at Jacksonville.
Nov. 5—James Millikin university at Decatur.
Nov. 19—Eureka college at Eureka.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE.

Oct. 1—Carthage at Rock Island.
Oct. 8—Knox at Galesburg.
Oct. 15—St. Ambrose at Rock Island.
Oct. 22—Western State Teachers college at Macomb.
Oct. 29—Monmouth college at Monmouth.
Nov. 12—North Central college at Naperville.
Nov. 19—Lake Forest at Rock Island.

BRADLEY TECH.

Oct. 8—Illinois at Champaign.
Oct. 16—Carthage at Carthage.
Oct. 23—St. Viators at Peoria (tentative).
Nov. 5—Illinois Wesleyan at Peoria.
Nov. 12—Monmouth at Peoria.
Nov. 19—Millikin at Decatur.
Nov. 26—Cornell at Peoria (tentative).

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL.

Oct. 1—De Kalb at De Kalb.
Oct. 8—Eastern State Teachers at Bloomington.
Oct. 15—Lake Forest at Bloomington.
Oct. 22—Eureka at Eureka.
Oct. 29—Southern State Teachers at Carbondale.
Nov. 5—Western State Teachers at Bloomington.
Nov. 12—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.
Nov. 19—McKendree at Bloomington.

SHURTLEFF COLLEGE.

Sept. 24—Carthage at Carthage.
Oct. 1—Eastern State Teachers at Charleston.
Oct. 8—North Central at Alton.
Oct. 15—Elmhurst at Alton.
Oct. 29—McKendree at Lebanon.
Nov. 5—Southern Teachers at Alton (tentative homecoming).
Nov. 11—Western Teachers (tentative).

CARTHAGE COLLEGE.

Sept. 19—Burlington Junior at Burlington.
Sept. 24—Shurtleff at Carthage.
Oct. 1—Augustana at Rock Island.
Oct. 15—Bradley at Carthage.
Oct. 26—Iowa Wesleyan at Burlington.
Oct. 29—Illinois college at Jacksonville.
Nov. 5—Monmouth at Monmouth.
Nov. 12—Eureka at Eureka.
Nov. 24—Western State Teachers at Carthage.

MCKENDREE COLLEGE.

Sept. 19—Scott Field at Lebanon.
Sept. 23—Cape Girardeau Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Sept. 30—St. Louis university at St. Louis.
Oct. 7—Evansville, Ind., college at Lebanon.
Oct. 22—Southern Teachers at Carbondale.
Oct. 29—Shurtleff at Lebanon.
Nov. 5—Elmhurst at Elmhurst.
Nov. 14—Illinois Normal at Bloomington.

SOUTHERN TEACHERS.

Oct. 8—Southeastern Missouri Teachers at Carbondale.
Oct. 15—Northern Teachers at De Kalb.
Oct. 21—McKendree at Carbondale.
Oct. 29—Illinois Normal at Carbondale.
Nov. 5—Shurtleff at Alton.
Nov. 11—Southeastern Missouri Teachers at Cape Girardeau.
Nov. 19—Eastern Teachers at Carbondale.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE.

Sept. 24—Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 8—Coe at Cedar Rapids (tentative).
Oct. 15—Illinois college at Monmouth (tentative).
Oct. 22—Cornell at Monmouth.
Oct. 29—Augustana at Rock Island.
Nov. 5—Carthage at Carthage.
Nov. 12—Bradley at Peoria.
Nov. 24—Knox at Monmouth.

EUREKA COLLEGE.

Oct. 1—Culver Stockton at Canton, Mo.
Oct. 15—Western State Teachers at Macomb.
Oct. 22—Illinois Normal at Eureka.
Oct. 29—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.
Nov. 5—Mount Morris at Eureka.
Nov. 12—Carthage at Eureka.
Nov. 19—Illinois college at Eureka (tentative).

WESTERN TEACHERS.

Oct. 1—Knox at Macomb.
Oct. 15—Eureka at Macomb.
Oct. 27—Augustana at Macomb.
Oct. 29—Mount Morris at Mount Morris.
Nov. 5—Illinois Normal at Bloomington.
Nov. 12—Shurtleff at Alton.
Nov. 24—Carthage at Carthage.

KNOX COLLEGE.

Oct. 1—Western Teachers at Macomb.
Oct. 8—Augustana at Galesburg.
Oct. 15—Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 22—Illinois college at Jacksonville.
Oct. 29—Beloit at Galesburg.
Nov. 5—Cornell at Mount Vernon, Ia.
Nov. 12—Coe at Galesburg.
Nov. 24—Monmouth at Monmouth.

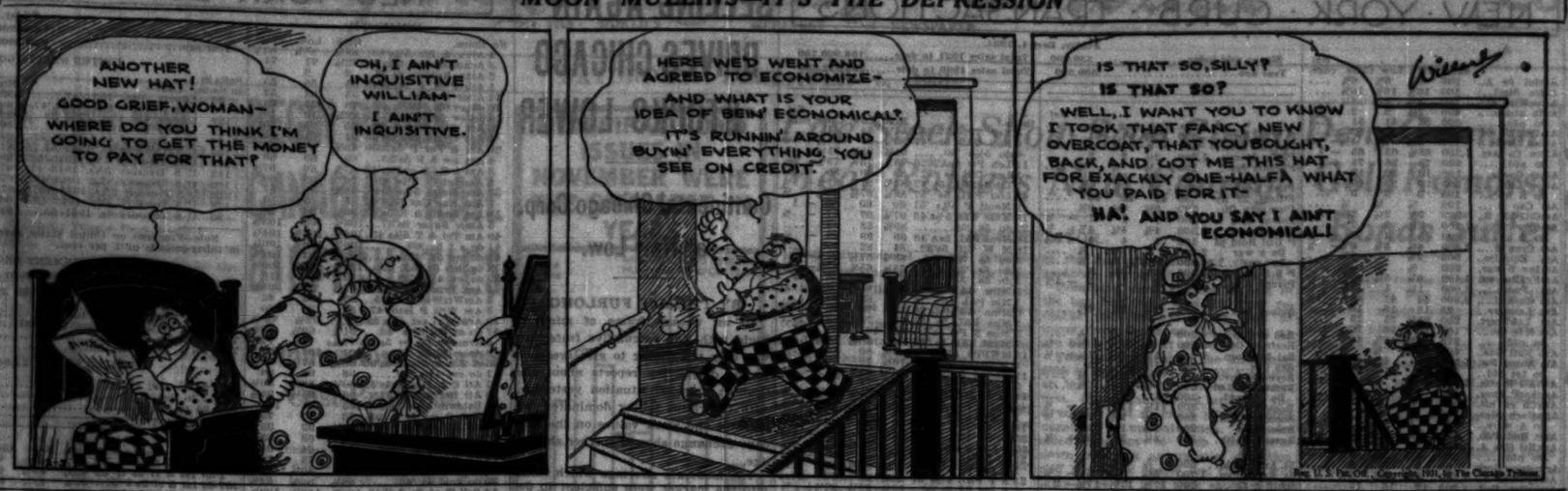
Edgewater Golf Club Re-Elects All Officers

Officers of the Edgewater Golf club, headed by Robert P. Boylan, president, have been reelected for another year. Fred J. Ringley, vice president, and Otto Dover, secretary treasurer, will serve with Mr. Boylan. Three new directors have been installed. They are Lester Anderson, Fred Clifford, and Nick Moses. Holdovers on the directorate include C. J. Frechette, Thomas A. Lamond, John McLaughlin, E. P. Wenger, and Walter Klein.

Maroons' Polo Team Beats Illinois, 8 to 0

The University of Chicago polo team yesterday defeated the University of Illinois squad at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 8 to 0. It was the first match between the two schools. Three men comprise each team in the indoor sport, and for Chicago Maris, Freidheim and Daugherty divided the scoring. The teams will meet again today at the stock yards as a feature of the live stock exposition.

MOON MULLINS—IT'S THE DEPRESSION


ANOTHER NEW HAT! GOOD GRIEF, WOMAN— WHERE DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO GET THE MONEY TO PAY FOR THAT?
OH, I AIN'T INQUISITIVE WILLIAM— I AIN'T INQUISITIVE.
HERE WE'D WENT AND AGREED TO ECONOMIZE— AND WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF BEIN' ECONOMICAL? IT'S RUNNIN' AROUND BUYIN' EVERYTHING YOU SEE ON CREDIT.
IS THAT SO, SILLY? IS THAT SO? WELL, I WANT YOU TO KNOW I TOOK THAT FANCY NEW OVERCOAT, THAT YOU BOUGHT, BACK, AND GOT ME THIS HAT FOR EXACKLY ONE-HALF, WHAT YOU PAID FOR IT— HA! AND YOU SAY I AIN'T ECONOMICAL!
Wiley
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

Frink Named Most Valuable Illini Player

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Fred Frink, sophomore end who doubled at quarter back, was nominated for THE TRIBUNE'S most valuable player award here today as the outstanding member of the University of Illinois football team.

Frink's selection was made by members of the 1931 Illini varsity. To date he is the only sophomore chosen as the most valuable player on a Big Ten team.

Frink is one of the most unusual football players in the conference. He stands 6 feet one half inch, weighs 168 pounds and seems immune to injury. He is strikingly different in physique from such former end stars as Carney, Oosterbaan, Kirk and Fessler. He isn't fast but is always down the field in time. He made more tackles in each game than any other man on the team.

Frink studies football. During the season Zuppke entrusted him with the signal calling responsibilities because he evinced a stoic calm in a crisis. Even before he was assigned this task, Frink kept a notebook on the offensive and defensive systems of Illinois' Big Ten opponents.

Entering Miami, Fla., High school in the spring of 1927, he immediately cornered a regular position on the baseball team, coached by Tom McCann, a former Illinois pitcher. Two regular ends kept him out of football until mid-season, but Frink with his 140 pounds displaced one of these for the closing games and was placed on the all-state team.

He was elected captain the next season and was picked on the all-southern prep squad. He also was named an all-state basketball guard that year.

Frink is enrolled in the College of Education and is preparing for a coaching career. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and probably will be a candidate for Carl Lundgren's baseball team.

INDIANA NAMES ZELLER

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Joe Zeller, Indiana's veteran right guard from East Chicago, Ind., is regarded by Crimson coaches and players as the football team's most valuable player.

Zeller's tackling and his charging have made him outstanding. On the defense, Zeller appears to be everywhere at once. This shifting about has been criticized by some, Zeller's efficiency seemed to suffer not at all from his roaving tactics.

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern invited Zeller to join the all star eastern team which is to meet a picked western eleven in California Christmas day, but fearing acceptance might make him ineligible to play basketball this winter, Zeller declined.

During the past season, his last of collegiate competition for Indiana, Zeller played more than any other Crimson player. His total time was 509 minutes. The highest playing time possible on the Indiana schedule has 540 minutes.

Benny Bass Draws 30 Day Suspension, Fine, for Foul

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Benny Bass, former junior lightweight champion, today was suspended for 30 days and his purse ordered forfeited for fouling Jackie Pilkington in their bout here Monday night. Pilkington was suspended for 60 days.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

EVER since the origin of the Western Conference universities in 1906, their faculty representatives, who govern Big Ten athletics, have been fair game for pot shots of criticism from outsiders and newspaper writers. The Wake, perhaps, has contributed our fair share to this criticism, implied or direct, yet we never have felt the faculty representatives were not performing useful work in behalf of athletics.

You know it is much easier to sit on the side lines and second guess than to be in the thick of it. It is an old American custom, too, to find fault with governing bodies. Sometimes conference dictums have seemed particularly inept to those of us on the outside. Sometimes they have seemed inconsistent to the point of reversing themselves. Often you and I might have decided exactly oppositely.

Yet this western conference is the most progressive of any in the country. It has been pioneer in many rules now universal—the one year residence rule, hours allowed for practice, limit on training season, and so on, ad infinitum.

Few of us stop to think also that this conference has kept football alive and well in the middle west, despite periodical "reform" waves which would wipe it from college activities or curtail its importance. The conference has acted as a buffer between lovers of athletics and those hostiles who abound in all colleges, even those colleges of successful gridiron elevens.

Strangely, perhaps, there are many professors who still think colleges are educational institutions. We remember once saying to Dr. Mason, then president of the University of Chicago, "I'm concerned over the effect of your higher scholarship standards on athletics." To which he replied, "I'm concerned over the effect of athletics on our higher scholarship standards." Yet Dr. Mason approved of intercollegiate competition. He confessed he did not see the need for more than a proportionate share of football titles.

So these faculty representatives have had to meet criticism from without and within. Primarily, they must be interested in sport or they would not give the time necessary to their duties. Possibly some other form of government might have been better. That is problematical. We do know that we still have football, despite much academic opposition to its so-called "overemphasis." It is conducted under restrictions and regulations which in the aggregate are wholesome.

So while we still reserve our privilege of taking an occasional pot shot at this professorial body, The Wake wishes, while its members are in our midst and within reading range, to commend them on their efforts for constructive policies, far outweighing, in our opinion, the mistakes, if any, which have been made. Come on, boys, let's give the profs a hand.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by **Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.**

* *

When Illini Were Illini.

Wake: A Helper claims some sort of record for Indiana for playing seven conference teams in one season this fall. Well, Illinois, back in 1919, played seven conference teams during the regular season, winning six and losing one, thereby taking the Big Ten championship. Duck.

* *

Enlightening Mother.

Dear Harve: Last night, while we were discussing the fact that all great industrial concerns must suffer loss of profits from time to time, mother looked up from her newspaper and interrupted with, "Where do the Navy football boys find a place to practice?" K. C.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Thanksgiving day has come and went
And Christmas will be next;
Just what my presents are to be
Has me much more than vexed;
I'll bet they'll be as I surmise—
Some "hankies," sox, and "outlaw" ties.
F. P.

* *

Thank You.

Sir: That initial T. in your name must stand for Toller. Sox Appeal.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Mead & Coe were prominent real estate dealers in the '60s?—H. M. S., Lamoille, Ill.

RUGBY TEAMS MEET TODAY IN CHARITY GAME

Two rugby football teams, made up of stars picked from the personnel of the Illinois Rugby Football union, will meet at Stagg field at 2:30 this afternoon in a charity game. All receipts will go to the Joint Emergency Relief fund and even the officials have bought tickets.

Diedrich is reserve center and field reserve forward for Illinois, and Williams is reserve center and Taylor reserve forward for Collier.

Good team play will be seen, according to L. E. Dolan, secretary of the Illinois Rugby Football union. The teams have been working out all week together. The kickoff will be at 2:30 p. m. The University of Chicago has donated the field, and all other expenses have been underwritten by the Rugby Football union.

FIVE TEAMS TIE FOR LEAD AFTER BIKE RACE SPILL

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Shortly before midnight a spill involving three of the foremost riders caused an unexpected halt in the wild riding that had marked the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden and left five teams tied on mileage for the lead.

Standings at midnight:

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
McNamara-Guerra	2,241	9	190
Letourner-Guimbretiere	2,241	9	170
Coupry-Pecquer	2,241	9	174
Georgetti-Debeste	2,241	9	167
Walker-Dempsey	2,241	9	92
Buysse-Van Buggenhout	2,241	8	146
Ritter-Wallbaum	2,241	8	137
Walthour-Crossley	2,241	8	170
Nickel-Nickel	2,241	8	81
Spencer-Hill	2,241	7	104
Daulberg-Grimm	2,241	6	128
Seelig-Sheehan	2,241	5	115

ILLINOIS DROPS INDOOR RELAYS FOR ONE YEAR

[Continued from first sport page.]

ance meets; tennis and golf, 4 conference meets.

The outdoor relays of Ohio State university also have been dropped for next year. Minnesota, however, will continue to hold its annual relay carnival. This meet ordinarily draws most of its competitors from colleges of that region.

Drake Relays Continue.

The annual Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia., will be held as usual this spring. The dates will be April 29 and 30.

The track coaches of the conference yesterday completed their indoor and outdoor schedules. The indoor track meet of the Big Ten was awarded to Chicago and will be held in the new $700,000 field house on March 11 and 12. The outdoor track meet again will be held at Dyche stadium, Evanston, on May 20 and 21.

The tracks schedules follow:

INDOOR SCHEDULE.

Feb. 13—Ohio State at Indiana.
Feb. 26—Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio State and Wisconsin, at Northwestern.
Purdue at Indiana.
Minnesota at Iowa.
Feb. 27—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Michigan at Chicago.
March 5—Chicago, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue at Chicago.
Iowa at Wisconsin.
Ohio State and Illinois at Michigan.
March 11 and 12—Big Ten indoor meet at Chicago.
April 2—Minnesota relays.

OUTDOOR SCHEDULE.

April 29 and 30—Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia.
May 7—Northwestern at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Iowa (tentative).
May 14—Meets at Minnesota (tentative), Northwestern, Wisconsin, Chicago and Ohio State at Chicago.
Indiana, Illinois and Purdue at Illinois.
May 20 and 21—Big Ten outdoor meet at Northwestern.
May 29—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Iowa at Iowa State meet.
Purdue and Indiana at Indiana state meet.
Ohio State at Navy.

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$5

—a new standard, because never before has $5 meant such phenomenal quality. We ask only that you examine this hat . . consider its rich, soft felt . . its superb construction . . and when you realize what a century of mighty traditions, of unshaken reputation can produce . . then, and then only, can you grasp the full scope of the words: Knox hats at $5

Other Knox hats $7 and $10

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State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

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That's what a million men did. And that's how King Bee Cigars became so popular and why millions of men now prefer the King Bee. One pleased smoker recommended the King Bee to another and so on until King Bee Cigars won a decided leadership.

The King Bee Cigar merits your trial. It's the finest of smokes. It has a smooth mildness, plus a sweetness of flavor that only the blending of the finest tobaccos can create. King Bee Cigars are expertly made. They are consistently fresh. They must be exceptionally good to receive the recommendations of so many smokers.

Try a King Bee—the King of America's 5c Cigars. Ask your dealer about them. He, too, will recommend that you try a King Bee Cigar.

The King Bee Cigar is machine made under the most sanitary conditions. Its freshness is protected with Cellophane. Its quality guaranteed by Wengler and Mandell, makers of fine cigars since 1875. Try a 5c King Bee Smoke today.

WENGLER & MANDELL, INC., Chicago
Made in Factory No. 1, Tampa, Florida

KING BEE
THE CIGAR OF A MILLION RECOMMENDATIONS
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ROSENTHAL SAYS TRUST WILL AID BLIGHTED AREAS

50-Million Body to Make Loans Dec. 15.

BY AL CHASE.

Financing of huge housing projects in blighted areas will be looked upon favorably by the new $50,000,000 Construction Investment Trust, according to President Oscar W. Rosenthal, who stated last night that his organization is now functioning and will be ready to begin making loans by Dec. 15. Cash is now coming in as purchase money for shares in the trust. Forty projects already have been submitted for approval and are being studied with the idea of selecting for initial loans only those structures which can be built in three months, thus enabling all classes of workmen to be employed as soon as possible.

OSCAR W. ROSENTHAL.

Mr. Rosenthal stated that applications for loans had been received from practically all types of structures with the exception of office buildings. He even received a request for a loan on a tall apartment building.

He declared that the problem of rejuvenating Chicago's blighted areas and slums would be solved by the erection of large multi-family projects. He pointed out, however, that the necessary remedies, such as a straightening out of our muddled tax situation and legalizing the power of eminent domain must be used before much can be accomplished.

Right of Eminent Domain.

"The right of eminent domain should be established only to assist limited profit corporations, syndicates or groups who will lease at a low maximum rent per room, approved by a housing commission or established by law," he said.

He pointed out that it was practically impossible for large housing projects to secure a necessary and proper site without being held up by certain property owners, so that the site cost handicapped the project from the start and prevented the owners from renting flats at as low a figure as they contemplated.

"Construction costs are extremely low," he said. "One hundred thousand building mechanics are out of work in this community alone, and the enactment of a law to make possible the construction of these slum conditions will immediately bring out large sums of money for the purpose and give employment to this vast army of mechanics.

Is Vitally Interested.

"The Construction Investment Trust is vitally interested in this problem, and if investments in these districts can be properly safeguarded by reasonable legislation, the trust will look with favor upon such loans.

"I would like again to emphasize the great good that could be accomplished in these districts through a well contemplated modernising program. There are thousands of buildings which at a slight expenditure could be brought up to date and made wholly useful. However, the cleaning up of these conditions is contingent absolutely upon the ability to exercise some control over those who would obstruct by setting up prohibitive prices upon their property.

"The President's housing conference could well afford to emphasize the means by which this correction is to be accomplished, rather than the need for accomplishment, which is too evident to require further emphasis."

Transfers Are Fewer.

Clayton F. Smith, county recorder, last night made public through James T. Kilcran, county map superintendent, figures for both November and for the last eleven months of 1931. Deeds filed during November totaled 5,144, as compared with 4,719 for the same month last year. This increase is accounted for by an abnormal jump in Torrens transfers. The comparison with October shows a slowing up, as they were 5,735 for that month. The stated considerations totaled $3,468,246 for November, as compared with $4,066,670 for the same month last year and with $2,920,374 for October.

For the eleven months of 1931, the totals of transfers and stated considerations were both below the same period of 1930. The number was 57,782 for 1931, as compared with 61,315 for 1930. The stated considerations totaled $41,786,598 for eleven months this year, as compared with $42,077,923. This, of course, was only a slight decrease, and December's figures might possibly bring up the grand total for the year somewhere near, if not quite above, those of 1930.

Business Personals

At its annual meeting yesterday the Chicago Association of Stock Exchange Firms elected the following officers: Governors—To serve two years, Arthur M. Betts; to serve three years, Robert J. Fischer, Warren A. Lamson, Joseph A. Huston, Bernard Stein. Nominating committee—To serve one year, Arthur G. Cable, chairman; Benjamin B. Bryan Jr., Kingman Douglass, Henry E. Greene, Lawrence Williams.

Charles S. McCain, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National bank, has been elected president of the American Acceptance council, to succeed E. Abbott Goodhue.

The board of managers of the New York Cotton exchange has voted that the exchange will be closed both the Saturday following Christmas and the Saturday following New Year's day, giving the exchange two successive week ends of three days each.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 4.—[By TURPENTINE: Spirits, 20; receipts, 136; shipments, 2,680; stock, 33,952; casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 725; receipts, 1,606; shipments, 2,424; stock, 281,443; B, $3.60; D, $3.65; E and F, $3.65; G, $3.65; H, $3.65; I, $3.65; K, $3.70; M, $3.60; N, $4.75; W G, $6.05; W W, $6.50; X, $6.50.

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Dec. 4, 1931.

Shares sold today 230,600
Year ago 500,500

Total sales 1931 to date 100,920,700
Total sales 1930 to date 208,812,500

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Pr A..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Acme Steel..	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
AcmeWire vtc.	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Acfa Ansco..	400	2½	2	2	....
Do pfd.....	300	53	51	51	....
AlaPwC% pf.	20	82	82	82	....
Allied Mills..	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Alum Co Am.	1,250	68¼	65	65	— 1
Do pfd.....	200	75	75	75	+ 5
Alum Goods..	100	10	10	10	....
Alum Ltd....	300	29	29	29	....
Alum Rights..	198	3	3	3	....
Am Cap B....	100	¼	¼	¼	....
AmCit&PAL B..	900	2¾	2¼	2¼	....
AmCity A....	1,100	4¾	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
Do B.....	200	3	3	3	....
Am Cyan B....	3,000	4½	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am Equities..	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Hair & Fur	200	¼	¼	¼	....
AmPwPw vtr..	4,400	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Am Fndrs....	3,000	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Am Gas&El....	3,300	44	41	41⅝	— 1⅜
Am Laundry..	25	21	21	21	....
Am L&Trac....	200	25¼	25	25	....
Am Mfg Co....	100	10	10	10	....
Do pfd.....	270	48¾	48	48	....
Am Nail Ga....	8,500	6	4¾	5	....
Am Superpow..	200	61	61	61	— ¾
Do 1st pfd..	200	3	3	3	....
AUt&G B vtc..	1,800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Anchor P Fence	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Anglo Am Pet..	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Appalach Gas..	4,900	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do A warr....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Arco Red Pub..	100	2⅝	2½	2½	....
AsbHil Gas A..	2,800	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Do pfd.....	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Armstr'ng Cork	50	9	9	9	....
AssocGAE A..	1,500	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
AssocTel Util.	1,300	17	16	17	....
Atlas Fireproof	100	3	3	3	....
Atlas Plywood..	100	2	2	2	....
Atlas Util.....	2,800	5¼	5	5	....
Atl Coast Fish.	1,000	2¾	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	200	6	6	6	....
Atl Gas Light..	100	38	38	38	....
B					
Baneind Loan..	100	12	12	12	....
Blue Ridge Co..	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Bo cvt pfd....	1,900	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Brus Tri&Lt....	500	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Bridgpt Mch....	100	1	1	1	....
Brill A.....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do B.....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
BritAm Oil....	1,100	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Brit Celanese..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
BuffNiaEP p..	200	90	90	90	....
Do cvt pfd..	100	90	90	90	....
C					
Cab&Wire B....	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Cable Rad....	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
CAM Co vtc..	900	¼	¼	¼	....
Can Marc Wir.	3,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
CelanC Am pf.	50	39	39	39	....
C Pub Ser pfd.	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Cent StatesEl.	2,100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
C PubSv A....	500	2½	2½	2½	....
Chain St Stck..	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Ch Sys Term....	1,000	¼	¼	¼	....
Childs pfd.....	10	68¼	68¼	68¼	— 6¼
Cities Ser.....	10,800	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	400	53½	53½	53½	— 1
Do B.....	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Cities Ser pfd..	100	20	20	20	....
Clev El Illu....	100	¾	¾	¾	....
CASouth ..... wrs	12,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cmwlth Ed.....	50	138	137	137	— 1
Do pfd.....	200	3	3	3	....
Cons GAEL&P..	100	63	63	63	....
Cons G&E pf..	50	71	71	71	....
Cons Gas Util..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Cons G Util A..	5,600	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cord Corp.....	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Corp Sec Chi..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Creole Petr....	3,100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Curtis Wri vtg	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cust Mexicana..	200	¾	¾	¾	....
D					
Dayton Air....	1,400	¾	¾	¾	....
Deep Rock.....	200	13½	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
De Forest Ra..	2,000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Derby Oil.....	100	2	2	2	....
Det Aircraft..	400	¾	¾	¾	....
Dochler Die C..	10	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Duquesne Gas..	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Durant Mot....	1,000	1	1	1	....
E					
East Util Assoc	100	26½	25¾	26⅛	....
East G & F A..	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
East G & F B..	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Edison Bros St	100	5	5	5	....
*El B & S....52,700		16¼	14¼	14⅝	— 1
Do pfd.....	1,100	61⅞	60	61⅝	— ⅜
Do cv pfd....	400	54¾	51¾	53	+ 1⅛
El Pwr Assn..	600	8	8	8	....
Do A.....	600	8¼	8	8	....
Elec P&L opt w	800	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅜
Do 2nd pfd..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
El Bond&Sh....	100	50	50	50	— 1
Do pfd.....	200	50½	50	50	— 1
EmG&F8%pf..	100	58½	58	58	....
Do 7% pfd..	100	55	53	55	+ 1⅛
Employ Re In..	100	20	20	20	....
Equity El A..	100	4	4	4	....
Evans W Ld..	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
F					
Falardo Sug..	150	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Falcon Lead..	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Follis Fisher..	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Ford M Can A	700	11	10¼	10¾	....
Ford Mot Ltd..	2,800	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Forem D Pr....	100	2	2	2	....
Do pfd.....	200	½	½	½	....
Founds Fan....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Fox Thea A....	100	2	2	2	....
Frank Mf Co..	100	2	2	2	....
G					
Gen Aviation..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Gen Elec Allen	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Globe Und.....	200	5	5	5	....
Golden C Mi..	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Goldman Sa Tr	5,000	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gorham Inc A..	100	13	13	13	....
Gotham Knit..	400	¾	¾	¾	....
Gro St Pr Inc	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gt A&P 1st pf	30	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	+ 1
Do pfd.....	30	168	167	167	— 1
Gulf Oil Pa..	1,700	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
H					
Hecla Min	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Helena Ruben..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Hiram W&AW..	1,100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Hollinger C Mi	500	5	5	5	....
Horn Co[U]A..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd.....	100	3	3	3	....
Hormel J A....	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Hudson B MAS	2,300	21	21	21	....
Hydro Elec Sec	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Hygrade Food..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Hygrade Sylv..	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
I					
Ind T Il Oil A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Indus Fin cfts	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Ins Co of N A..	600	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Insull Util....	400	10¾	9¾	10	— ⅛
Insur Sec.....	1,600	5¼	5	5	....
Intercon Pet..	2,000	¼	¼	¼	....
Intersat Pet..	12,200	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Int Hos Supply	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Int Petroleum	100	16	16	16	....
Inter Util B..	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Int Sta Equit.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do cv pfd....	100	10	10	10	....
Irving Air Chu	500	1¼	⅝	⅝	....
Ital Superpo..	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
K					
Kirby Petrol..	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kobacker Stps	200	7	7	7	....
Kolster Brands	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
L					
Lafe Bond&Sh	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Lah Coal Nav	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Lerner Sts....	200	7	7	7	....
L McK & Lib	200	5¾	5	5¾	....
Lone Star Gas	100	3	3	3	....
Lone Star Gas	1,200	9	9	9	....
Long Isl La..	1,100	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Louis L & E..	500	¼	¼	¼	....
M					
Marc Int Mar	150	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Ma Ut A pfd..	100	24	24	24	— ⅛
Mavis Bott....	600	1	1	1	....
Mead J & Co..	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	— 1⅛
Memp P Ut Gas	600	5	5	5	....
Mtero C Str..	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Mid S P sec A	280	1	1	1	— ⅛
Midl Sil Oil..	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Mid West Util	2,300	9¼	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
Do prior pfd	100	51	51	51	— 1⅛
Mo K P Line..	1,400	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Do vtc E....	100	¾	¾	¾	....
M & H Fish p	30	55¾	55	55	— ⅜
Do 2d pfd..	50	56	56	56	....
Modine Mg pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Moore Dr A..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mountain Prod	500	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
Municipal Ser	200	¾	¾	¾	....
N					
Natl Am Inc..	1,000	1¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Natl Avia	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Natl Bd & Aud	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Natl Investors	1,200	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	50	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Nat P & L 6%p	100	70½	70½	70½	— 1⅛
Natl Rubber..	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Natl Ser.....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Natl Trans....	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Nat Un Radio	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Near Phenom..	100	3	3	3	....
Neb Pwr pfd..	200	½	½	½	....
Newb [J J] Co	100	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Newm Bradford	100	7	7	7	....
N E Pow pfd..	20	60¼	60¼	60¼	....
N J Zinc new	300	28¾	27	27¾	— 1⅛
Newm Min	300	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Nia S of N S	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
N Y Hamburg	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
N Y Honduras	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
N Y S Bldg P	100	3	3	3	....
N Y Transit..	1,200	54¾	53	53	+ 1½
NYTr 6% pf..	100	114½	114½	114½	....
N Y Transit..	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Nia M Pow..	2,800	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Do B war....	1,000	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Nipsco Ind Co	1,800	¼	¼	¼	....
Nitr Corp B..	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nlag B Pond..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Nipissing Min	100	1	1	1	....
Nome Elec	100	3¾	3¼	3¾	....
Nor E Oil Cor	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Nor G Texas..	200	1¾	1	1	....
N I P 5 7% p	25	85	80	80	....
Nor. S. Pow A	200	53¾	53	53	— ⅜
Do pfd.....	100	94	93	93	— 1
Norwalk Aircra	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
O					
Ohio Copper...	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ohio Oil pfd...	200	73	70	70	— 7
P					
PacG&E 1st p	500	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Pac W Oil	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Pan Am Airw	600	16	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Pandem Oil ..	1,500	¾	¾	¾	....
Parker Rust ..	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Penn R Corp.	4,100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4 Ala Pw 4½s '67.	63½	63	63	— ½
18 Alum Corp 5s'52	90	90	90	....
9 Am ComP5½s'53	20½	20	20	— ½
14 do 6s '40.....	20	20	20	— ½
4 Am Com P5½s'53	36	36	36	+ ½
3 AmElPw 5s A'57	40½	40	40	....
18 AmG&E 5s '28	83¾	83½	83½	— ⅜
2 AmG&Pw 5s '39	63	61	61	— 4
9 do 5s '53.....	40	40	40	— 1
4 AmP&L 6s 2016	90	90	90	— 1¼
1 Am Rad 4½s '47	89¾	89¾	89¾	— 1
3 AmR Mill 4½s'23	73	73	73	— 2
7 do 5s '48.....	63½	63	63	— 1
2 Am Sm&R 5s '35	85	85	85	....
2 Appal Pw 6s2024	97	97	97	....
12 Appal Gas 6s'45	10⅜	10	10	....
3 do 6s D '45.....	9½	9¼	9¼	+ 1¼
3 Appal Pw 5s '56	89½	89	89	....
3 ArkPw&L 5s '56	85½	85	85	— 1
13 Asso El 4½s '53	60	59½	59½	— ½
13 AssoG&E 5½s'77	54	53½	53½	— ½
19 do 5½s '38.....	37½	37½	37½	— ½
62 do 5s '56.....	44¾	43	43	— 1¾
76 do 5s '50.....	46	44¾	44¾	— 1½
10 do 4½s '48.....	42	41	41	— 2
72 do 4½s '39.....	39	38	38½	....
2 AssocTel 5½s'55	73¾	72½	72½	— 1
30 Asso T Ut5½s'44	58	55	56	— 1
10 Atlas Ply 5½s'43	37½	37½	37½	— ½
4 Bell T Can5½s'55	90½	90	90	— ½
1 Bell T Can5s'55	90	90	90	— ½
17 do C 5s '50.....	90	89¾	90	....
40 CanNatRy 4½s'56	78	78	78	— ½
5 do 7s '35.....	98½	98½	98½	— ½
2 CanPerL 5½s '56.	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¾
70 Cat Tract 5s '35	93	93	93	— ½
4 CentAsLAP 5s'50	90	90	90	— 1
5 CentIllP&L4½s'F'57	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼
6 CentPacR&L 5s'54	57	57	57	— 1
27 Cent P S 5½s'48	30½	29	29½	— 1½
18 Cent St El 5s'48	37	35½	35½	— 2¼
7 do 5½s '54.....	34½	33½	33½	— 1
11 Cents[P&L]5s'53	84	84	84	— ½
2 Chi Dis El5½s'35	88	88	88	....
27 do 4½s A '70....	74½	73	73	— 1½
16 CisStrine5½s'49	40	40	40	— 1
15 Cities Serv 5s'50	50½	49½	49½	— ½
6 do 5s '00.....	49½	49½	49½	— ½
4 Cities S G5½s'42	52½	52½	52½	— ¼
11 Cities SG P 6s'43	58¼	58	58	— ¼
21 Cities S P 5½s'52	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
1 CitIllum 5s A'54	104	104	104	+ ¼
3 Ci Tm Bldg 6s'41	43	43	43	+ ¼
1 Comm P&L 5s'37	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ¼
4 Comi Edi4¼s'C'66	94	93½	93½	— ½
1 Con Pw 5s A'56	93	93	93	— ½
45 do 4 F '81.....	84	83½	83½	— ½
8 Con Gas Ut 6s'36	101	101	101	— ½
1 do 5½s E '52....	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼
2 ConsGUtil 6¼s'43	22	19¾	19¾	— 3¼
4 do 6s '43.....	23	22½	22½	— 1¾
1 Cons Lar Gs. '41	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
9 Cons Pw 4½s '58	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¼
55 ContGAEl 5s '58	60¾	57	57	— 4
11 Cont Oil 5½s '37	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¾
7 Crane Co 5s '50	85	85	85	— ½
7 Cudahy P 5½s'37	85¾	85	85	— ½
17 Cuyahoga P 5s'60	85½	85½	85½	— ½
7 Dela L P 5½s'59	69½	69½	69½	....
1 Det C Gas 6s '47	60½	60½	60½	— 1
2 Det IntBdge7s'52	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
2 do 6½s '52.....	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
3 DixieGld 6½s'37	73	73	73	— 4
20 East Util 5½s'48	51	50	50	— 1
17 Ed El Illum5s'33	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
2 do 4s '33.....	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
101 Ed Pw L7s2030	89½	88¾	88¾	— 2¼
3 ElPw&L 5½s'54	75	73½	73½	— 1
7 EmDisEl 5s '52	72	71¾	71¾	— ¼
10 Emp O&R 5½s'42	50¾	50	50	— ¼
12 Eq El 6½s ww'65	52	51½	52	....
3 Fed Wat 5½s '54	75	75	75	....
7 Firest Cot M5s'48	69¾	69	69	— 1
12 Firestone Tr5s'42	77	75	75	— 3
8 Fisk Rub rod..	18	16	16	+ 2
21 Fla C&PAL 5s '54	75	72¾	72¾	— 2
4 Gary El Gas5s'34	78	78	78	— 2
30 Gati Pw 5s '56	70¾	70¾	70¾	....
2 do 6s '41.....	62¾	62¾	62¾	— 2¼
1 Gen Cigar 6s '35	98	98	98	....
2 Gen Dress 6s'45	43	43	43	— 1
1 Gen Rbber 5s '34	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
1 do 5s '35.....	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ¼
66 Gen P Util6½s'56	33	32½	33	+ 3
37 Gillett 5s A '51	85	85	85	— 1
9 Glid Co 5½s '35	79	77	77	— 1
12 Gs Pw 5s '47..	89	87	87	— 1¾
3 Gesfugrei 6s '53.	33½	33	33	— 1½
1 Grd Trk 6½s'36	80	80	80	....
4 Grd Trk 6½s'38	80	80	80	....
4 Ground Grip5s'44	17	16	17	....
1 Gri Nor Pw5s'35	104½	104½	104½	— ½
15 Gulf Oil Pa5s'47	82½	82½	82½	— 2¾
22 do 5s '37.....	85	84½	84½	— 1½
1 GulfStU 4½s'61	77	77	77	+ 2
1 do 5s '56.....	82	82	82	— 1¼
3 GWW 5s A '44....	23	23	23	— 1
10 Hood Rub 7s '36	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
23 do 5½s '36.....	37	37	37	....
2 HouLAP 4½s'ES1	81½	81½	81½	— 2
2 Hudson Mo 6s'53	60	57½	57½	— 2½
1 Hyg Fd 6s '40..	40½	40½	40½	— 1
4 Idaho Pw 5s '47	96½	95½	96¼	— ¼
15 Ill Pw&L4 6sA'53	84½	83	84	— ¼
5 do 5½s B '54....	80	80	80	— 1
5 do 5s C '56.....	77	75	75	— 2
2 Indep Oil 6s '38	51	51	51	— 1½
21 IndAmE 5½s '57	93	92	92	— 1
1 Ind Ser 5s 50...	62	62	62	— ¼
13 Int Ser Corp5s'47	53	54	54	— 1
2 Inter Pk 4½s'F'58	74	74	74	+ 2
24 Inter Pw 5s '57	66	64½	64½	— ½
3 Invest Co 5s '47	63	62	62	....
1 Inter Sait 5s '51	70½	70½	70½	....
1 Isle Roy&LAP 5s'57	60	60	60	— 5
15 Is P S 5s '57..	85	83	85	+ 1¾
23 Jer Cent 4½s'C'61	88¾	87	87	— 1
14 do 5s '54.....	89	88	88	— ¼
1 do 4½s '61.....	85	85	85	— 1
12 S Mal Gas 6s '44	31	30	30	— 1
1 S W P&L 6s 2022	80	80	80	— 1
1 S W P&P 6s '42..	71½	71½	71½	— 1
2 S W Nat G 6s '44	26½	26	26	— ¾
8 S W G&E 5s '57..	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¾
1 Staley Mfg 6s '42	67	67	67	....
9 Std P&L 6s '57..	71	69½	69½	— 1
18 Std G&El 6s '35.	87	85½	85½	— 1
1 do 6s '51.....	75	75	75	— ¼
10 Std Tel 5½s A '43	63½	60%	63¼	+ 2½
8 Sup P Ut 4½s '68	70	70	70	— 1
3 do 5½s '70.....	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
7 Swift Co 5s '40..	94	94	94	....
2 do 5s '44.....	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
12 Tr Hy Fd 6½s A'53	57	57	57	— 1
1 Tex City Sa 5s'48	48	48	48	+ 2
5 Tex Pw Li 5s '56	89	89	89	....
5 do 5s A

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931.

VOTERS AWAKE TO VAST LOAD OF PUBLIC DEBT

Millions in Bonds Turned Down in Nov.

BY O. A. MATHER.

It would seem that Americans at last are waking up to the fact that the vast load of public debt and consequent heavy taxes that they piled on themselves during the "whoopee" days of prosperity are one of the prime causes of current depression.

In recent months it has been noticeable that the voters of the country have sharply curtailed the issuance of bonds, which is in sharp contrast to their enthusiastic approval of all manner of public expenditures a few years ago.

Ordinarily every November, the month of elections, the voters authorize many large bond issues, both in individual issues and aggregate authorizations. But this year they authorized the smallest amount of bonds for any November on record and they turned thumbs down on many proposals.

Economy in Expenditures.

New state and municipal bond issues reported approved by the voters of 71 municipalities in 24 states last month totaled only $9,306,351, according to the Bond Buyer. This economy in public expenditure is in sharp contrast to the $405,976,450 issues authorized in November, 1930, the $48,499,464 voted in November, 1929 and the $35,371,415 voted in the same month in 1928.

On the other hand, the voters defeated proposals for bond issues totaling $46,916,500 last month. In other words, they authorized less than one-fifth of the total issues proposed, which is about the best record made in the last three years. In November, 1930, the voters defeated proposals for bonds aggregating $48,108,225, but their authorizations were more than four times as large; in November, 1929, they defeated proposals totaling $27,565,959, which was somewhat larger than authorizations; and in November, 1928, they defeated proposals aggregating $23,838,333 but authorized a considerably larger amount.

Mail Order, Chain Sales.

Sales of the larger chain store systems last month showed varying declines from a year ago. Montgomery Ward & Co. reported November sales at $13,403,876, compared with $22,491,406 a year ago, a decline of $8,998,050, or 17.85 per cent. Sales for the eleven months this year totaled $197,462,316, compared with $243,647,441 in the same period last year, a decline of $46,185,125, or 18.96 per cent.

November sales of the F. W. Woolworth company were off only 8.8 per cent from a year ago, being $23,004,980, compared with $26,077,850. Part of the comparative decrease was attributed to the fact that last month had only four Saturdays, whereas November, 1930, had five Saturdays. These are the best sales days. Sales thus far this year have totaled $242,-958,226, compared with $248,972,431 in the same period last year, a decrease of only 1.6 per cent.

The S. S. Kresge company reported November sales at $11,220,287, compared with $12,503,020 a year ago, a decline of 10.3 per cent. Sales for the eleven months this year totaled $112,612,000, compared with $126,371,-040 last year, a decline of only 2.1 per cent. The company now operates 673 American and 38 Canadian stores.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 2:

Income to date this year	$ 598,968,485
Income to date last year	1,081,896,160
Decrease	$ 272,927,675
Ordinary income this year	$ 846,130,885
Ordinary income last year	290,532,126
Increase	$ 549,898,757
Balance general fund today	$ 143,630,040
Balance previous day	149,080,378
Decrease	$ 5,501,338

ANN ARBOR ROAD FOLLOWS WABASH INTO RECEIVERSHIP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Toledo, O., Dec. 4.—Following in the wake of the receivership of the Wabash Railway company, receivers were appointed here today in the United States District court for its subsidiary, the Ann Arbor Railroad company.

Judge George P. Hahn appointed as receivers for the road William S. Franklin, president of the company and the Wabash, and Frank C. Nicodemus, vice president. Both were named as receivers for the Wabash earlier in the week.

The petition, which was filed by the Jennison-Wright company, producers of railroad ties, with a claim of $17,169, declared that the Ann Arbor owes $11,000,000 in mortgages upon which it cannot pay interest and holders of these securities were threatening foreclosure.

The road is one of the smaller transportation links of the country, operating only about 300 miles of main line from Toledo north to Frankfort, Mich., and with total assets of about $25,000,000.

The company has outstanding 40,000 shares of preferred stock and 32,000 shares of common, of which the Wabash owned 99.43 per cent at the close of last year. The company also has outstanding a funded debt amounting to $11,227,000, of which $7,000,000 is represented by first mortgage bonds, $2,100,000 second mortgage improvement bonds and the remainder equipment trust obligations.

Quarterly interest payments were due on the first mortgage issue on Jan. 1, while the company also was faced with equipment trust installments on two issues early in January.

Total net income for 1930 was only $127,696, or $3.18 a share, on the preferred stock against per share earnings of $15.72 on the preferred and $13.28 on the common in the preceding year.

STUDY MIDDLE WEST PROFITS AT TRADE HEARING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Federal trade commission hearings on the Middle West Utilities company were finished today after Examiner Asa R. Colbert had testified part of $23,196,229 in income from profits since its organization was nothing more in effect than a writeup of investment security values.

Scattered reports of book appreciations through revaluation of stocks and exchange sales of securities between Middle West subsidiaries marked Colbert's four day presentation on the financial organization of the largest of the Insull group of holding companies. The Middle West company investigation is part of a general inquiry into public utilities ordered in 1928 by the senate.

Unexplained items approximating $45,000 in a company analysis of subscriptions to associations and donations were part of the examiner's testimony today. Colbert said $44,100 was recorded for 1926 as vouchers payable to cash authorized by Martin J. Insull for "special expense," and $1,000 was recorded to L. E. Myers, "purpose unknown," in 1927. Colbert testified, however, he found no evidence of political expenditures in presidential or senatorial campaigns.

Colbert quoted company accounts of Sept. 30, 1930, as giving capital surplus of $22,115,762 and surplus, termed earned surplus, in the annual report for 1929 of $13,532,928.

Colbert said, "This surplus did not only represent the earned surplus of the company but recorded appreciation of investments, financial charges, premiums on stocks, and other items which in the opinion of the examiner do not constitute earned surplus."

Canadian Ry. Union Men Adjourn Until Dec. 15

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Conference of general chairmen of the running trades union in the railway wage dispute today adjourned until Dec. 15 when they will decide what action will be taken on the proposed 10 per cent cut.

BEGIN PROBE OF CANADIAN RAIL DIFFICULTIES

Commission Scans Cost Problem.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4.—One American, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson company, four Canadians, and one Englishman, constituting a royal commission, today began an extensive probe into Canadian railway difficulties.

E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific, and Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, are two of the Canadian members of the commission. It is headed by Lord Ashfield, chairman of the London, England, Underground Electric railways and head of the General Omnibus company.

L. F. LOREE.

The Delaware and Hudson system extends from Montreal, Canada, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the Dominion interests account for Loree's presence on the commission.

The dominion is losing approximately a million dollars a week on its government controlled Canadian National railways and Acting Premier George Perley told the commission at its first session today that this loss constitutes Canada's greatest problem.

Rumors of Merger.

Empowered to summon railway experts from any part of the world, the commission commences its labors amid rumor that the government contemplates merger of the Canadian National with the privately owned Canadian Pacific and anticipates such recommendation by the commission.

Robert Manion, minister of railways, addressed the commission as follows:

"You will have the assistance not only of experts representing the two great railway systems," Dr. Manion said, "but you are at liberty to call in experts independent of both. You are empowered by the order of the council to go as fully into the question as you deem necessary. Your powers are as wide and your time as unlimited as may be considered to be required of you."

Inquiry Necessary.

The inquiry was made necessary, he added, "because of the serious financial position of the two great railway systems and its bearing upon the whole financial structure of the dominion."

The basis for the entire problem, according to Manion, lay in the fact "Canada has today a smaller population per mile of railway than any other country in the world, a condition which cuts down the density of passenger and freight traffic to a dangerous extent."

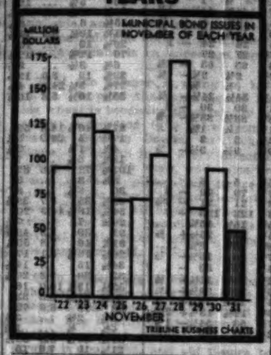
"Add to this," he asserted, "the competition of the private automobile, the motor truck and motor bus, a development of the last 25 years, and the various causes of the disease are not difficult to understand. It may be necessary to devise some measure of regulation and control of road transport that will be fair to the railways and not unfair to the provinces or to the provincial interests concerned."

Decline in Revenues.

Since 1928, Manion said, operating revenues of the two Canadian systems have declined rapidly so that their combined gross earnings will be about $200,000,000 less in 1931 than they were in 1928.

"Because of this," he continued, "the Canadian Pacific has been forced to decrease its dividend on common stock from 10 per cent to five per cent, and the Canadian National, instead of earning sufficient to pay its bond interest, will in all probability in 1931 be able to meet little, if any, of the $57,000,000 due to the investing public; in addition to which the Canadian National has estimated its other requirements for the year 1931 at around $80,000,000."

MUNICIPAL BOND ISSUES IN NOVEMBER WERE THE SMALLEST IN YEARS



SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Weak. Continental Chicago old down 1¼ points to a new low.

WHEAT—Unsettled; weakness in stocks and rumors of Germany's financial condition induced heavy selling, led by eastern holders; net losses 1½@¾c; December, 53⅞@54c; March, 55⅞c; May, 57⅜@57¾c; July, 56⅝@56⅞c.

CORN—Irregular; higher early; close ½@1c lower; December, 35⅛@36c; March, 39¾c; May, 41⅝@41¾c; July, 43¾c.

CATTLE—Easy 23 carloads of show stock sell at average of $13.82; general market slow and sharply lower for week; top on steers $9.75; bulk of sales, $3.00@7.00. Receipts, 1,500; estimated today, 700.

HOGS—Lower. Top lowest since November, 1899; top $4.30, week ago 24.60; average $4.26, week ago $4.40. Receipts 32,000; estimated for today, 21,000.

LAMBS—Strong. Packers good buyers; top $6.10, average 55.50. Receipts, 14,000; estimated today, 2,000.

PRODUCE—Fresh eggs lower; butter steady; storage standard butter, December, 25½c; January, 25¾c; February, 25¾c; December refrigerator eggs, 16¾c; January, 16¾c; January Green Mountain potatoes $1.00, March $1.04.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money 2½ per cent. Volume, 1,900,000 shares. American Can declines 4½ points.

COTTON—Lower. Futures Chicago off 2@7 points; other markets, 4@10 points off; spots off 5 points; New York, 6.15c; New Orleans, 6c; Galveston, 6.05c; Houston, 5.95c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	1¾	Nat Dairy Pr	¾
Allied Chem	2¾	Nat Pow & Lt	1¼
Amer Can	4½	N Y Central	¾
Am & For Pow	1	N Y N H & H	2½
Am Tel & Tel	¾	North Amer	1
Atchison	2¾	North Pac	¾
Auburn Auto	3	Para Pub lx	¾
Case J I	¾	Penn R R	¾
C R I & Pac	1¾	Pub Serv N J	1
Cons Gas	1¾	Pullman, Inc	1½
Cont Can	1¾	Sears Roebuck	1¾
Corn Prod	1¾	South Pac	1½
Del & Hudson	3	South Ry	¾
Del Lac & W	2¾	Std Gas & El	¾
Du Pont de N	1¾	Std Oil N J	¾
Gen Electric	¾	Union Pac	¾
Gen Foods	3¾	United Corp	¾
Gen Motors	1¾	U S Steel	1¾
Int Bus Mach	1	Vanadium	¾
Johns Manville	1¾	Western Union	3
Loews Inc	2¾	Westhse Elec	2¾
Mont Ward	1¾	Woolworth	1¾
Nat Biscuit	1¾	Worth Pump	1¼

ADVANCES.

Amer Snuff	1	Radio Co	¾
Cerro de Pasco	¼	Studebaker	¾

Lewis Again Urges U. S. Coal Industry Supervision

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—A federal commission to supervise the coal industry was called for again today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Before the senate manufacturers' committee studying proposals for an economic council he urged passage at this session of the commission bill long sponsored by his union. He was not questioned.

Calling the bituminous coal mining industry "notoriously overdeveloped and unstable," Lewis partly blamed development of equipment and production capacity "beyond normal requirements."

Live Stock Show Seen Giving Meat Raisers New Courage

BY SCRUTATOR.

The thirty-second annual International Live Stock exposition this year is breaking all records, not only in attendance but in the number of entries. More than thirteen thousand head of live stock and 5,000 samples of grain have been brought here for this show.

These things have made an impression on the producers of live stock and they are going back to their farms with the idea that the bottom has not fallen out of things and that they may be justified in maintaining their faith in the future.

And they have something more substantial than this to bolster their confidence in the future. Prices of some important products have been firming up and recent developments have led to the belief among competent observers that additional improvement may occur during the winter months.

Choice to prime beef on the hoof has sold at $12.00@12.75 per hundred pounds of late. That is a high level as things go these days. It is almost as high as last year.

Average Near $9.

Best grades of cattle, it is true, are selling relatively higher than the ordinary grades, but the average price of all steers lately has been close to $9.00, only about a dollar less than a year ago.

This means that profit on cattle has not been by any means entirely lacking this fall. In general beef has paid the producer better than grain. Feed has been cheap and there have been spreads of from three to four dollars per hundred between the price of the thin cattle that the producer buys and the animals after he has fattened them.

This is a good profit margin in any kind of market and under present conditions it is highly profitable.

"Fewer thin cattle have been put out to feed this year," says Chester E. Snyder, editor of the Corn Belt Farm dailies. "Beef production would reveal a shortage right now if consumption were normal.

"These facts point definitely toward prosperous times in the beef industry just as soon as demand starts to pick up as a result of more favorable conditions. Nor will it take much improvement in demand to be evidenced in the market because of the very moderate supply of cattle available."

Promising signs are not lacking in the hog business. One old timer remarks that he has never seen so many fresh hams on the market as are being offered at present.

This is attributed to the unwillingness of slaughterers to take a chance on holding pork for future consumption. Storage stocks are far below the average. Not so much pork is being cured as in normal times. This decided tendency to keep inventories down produces an unusual condition and live stock people feel that it will later on result in a pork shortage. It also would explain the present low level of hog prices.

On Thursday ninety-three carloads of show cattle passed through the auction ring at an average price of $13.83. Last year the average price was $15.39, but it must be remembered that total production costs have been greatly reduced. Mr. Snyder estimates that production costs this year are 50 per cent below those of last year.

For 32 years the International Live Stock exposition has been bringing the farmers to Chicago with their stock and giving the consumer an opportunity to see how his food is produced.

Supplying Consumer.

Still more important, it has been showing the farmer how to give the consumer what he wants. With the passing of the old wood or coal burning kitchen range the demand has been for smaller cuts for smaller families.

The farmer has bred his stock accordingly. The prize animal today is smaller in answer to this changed demand. Also, efficient methods have eliminated waste.

The best steers today, according to B. H. Heide, manager of the exposition for twenty-five years, average from 65 to 71½ per cent usable meat. Thirty years ago the dressing percentage was only 50 to 55 per cent.

Similar improvement in production efficiency has been brought about in pork, lamb, and mutton.

"The live stock producer," says Mr. Heide, "is going away from this year's show with renewed confidence in the future, convinced that his industry is sound and that it is safe to continue to make investments in it."

PORK SUPPLY IS EXCESSIVE, REVIEW FINDS

Armour & Co. in its review of general packing house trade conditions says:

"Excessive supplies of pork continued to be the dominant factor this week in the principal markets for most kinds of meat. Smoked meats, though moving in seasonably good volume, did so only at easier prices. Lamb trade opened slow. Low levels of competing food products continued to curtail greatly the demand for beef, and resulted in substantially lower live cattle prices. Veal prices were fairly steady.

"Foreign business suffered a slight falling off both in sales and inquiry. Collections improved."

Morris Plan Corp. Offers Plan to Exchange Stock

Walter W. Head, president of the Morris Plan Corporation of America, has announced an offer to stockholders of the Atlantic and Pacific International corporation, an investment trust, to exchange their stock. Each share of Atlantic and Pacific International preferred stock may be exchanged for four shares of the Morris Plan corporation's preferred stock, $10 par value, plus two shares of common par value, plus two shares of common stock, which had a book value of $2 stock, which had a book value of $2 per share as of Sept. 30. Each share per share as of Sept. 30. Each share of Atlantic and Pacific International of Atlantic and Pacific International class A common stock may be exclass A common stock may be exchanged for one share of the Morris changed for one share of the Morris Plan corporation's common stock. Plan corporation's common stock.

American Car Reports Six Months' Loss of $982,349

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The American Car and Foundry company today reported for the six months ended Oct. 31 net loss of $982,349. This compares with net income of $1,859,761 for the corresponding six months last year.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN PENNSY BALANCE SHEET

The balance sheet of the Pennsylvania railroad as of Sept. 30 shows current assets of $100,132,535, compared with $111,436,415 a year earlier, and current liabilities of $49,587,479, against $65,902,114.

Condensed balance sheet as of Sept. 30, 1931, follows (last 000 omitted):

ASSETS.

Road and improvement	$1,171,764	$1,161,346
Leased prop. imp.	98,843	88,530
Other investments	708,215	705,606
Current assets	100,132	111,436
Deferred assets	82,041	76,179
Unadjusted debits	18,891	15,987
Totals	$2,177,592	$2,159,186

LIABILITIES.

Cap. stock, par $50	$ 658,126	$ 648,910
Cap. stock premium	19,142	9,374
Government grants	*100	*100
Funded debt	606,038	562,471
Current liabilities	49,957	69,902
Deferred liabilities	1,931	2,000
Accrued depreciation	222,170	209,788
Unadjusted credits	100,272	127,344
Appropriated surplus	377,177	273,516
Profit and loss surplus	221,782	254,186
Totals	$2,177,592	$2,159,186

*Actual figure.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Seat Price Declines to $135,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—The price of memberships on the New York Stock exchange dipped into new low ground again today with arrangements reported for sales of two seats, one at $136,000 and one at $135,000. These prices marked declines of $12,000 and $10,000, respectively, from the previous sale made yesterday and were the lowest since 1926, in which year a membership was sold at $133,000.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Thursday.
Number of advances	339	327
Number of declines	450	393
Number unchanged	156	194
Total stocks traded in	745	724

Deny German Gold Rumors; Bonds Suffer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—Rumors that Germany would suspend the gold standard tomorrow or would shortly declare a moratorium on all external debts gained wide circulation in Wall street today, precipitating an extreme decline of 42 points in mark exchange to 23.25 cents and bringing heavy selling into the bank stock market by investors who assumed either of these developments would cause losses to American institutions which have lent money to Germany. German bonds, listed on the New York Stock exchange, were hard hit and lost from 1 to 7 points.

Leading bankers here received assurances from German correspondents that the rumors were unfounded and later in the day dispatches from Berlin quoted the German foreign office and the Reichsbank as officially denying any intention on the part of Germany to abandon the gold standard.

Continues Nervous.

Despite these assurances Wall street continued nervous over the German situation. The mark rallied 25 points to close at 23.50 cents, off 17 points on the day; but the bank stock market finished soggy. The heads of the most important banks kept in touch with each other during the day and after the close of business several of them conferred to exchange information gathered from their respective German correspondents.

Although the financial community in general occupied itself with the rumor that Germany would suspend the gold standard, bankers professed little concern on that score. It undertaken along the lines recently adopted by Great Britain, suspension of the gold standard by Germany, they remarked, would not be catastrophic. In any case Germany has for several months been operating on a severely restricted gold standard.

Not Advantageous, Is Claim.

Moreover, suspension of the gold standard, bankers said, does not operate to the advantage of a country with a large external debt and a small internal debt since it increases the difficulties of transfers abroad, without bringing sufficient compensation in the form of reduction of internal indebtedness. Any such step, it was the prevailing view, would have to be preceded by the declaration of an external moratorium.

The decline affected shares of banks which have no German interests at all, such as the First National bank, which showed the extreme break of 20 points to a closing level of $3,320 bid. Closing bid prices of other leading bank shares, with the net change for the day, were: Bankers Trust, 80¾, off 5; Central Hanover, 140, off 13½; Chase National, 26¾, off 2½; National City, 44½, off 2¾; Corn Exchange, 70, off 4; Guaranty Trust, 290 ex dividend, off 10, and Manhattan company, 26¾, off 1¾.

The break in German bonds carried the Young plan 5½s, as well as numerous industrial and municipal issues, to new low prices for the year and to levels which in other sections of the bond list are equaled only by defaulted obligations.

BERLIN AMAZED.

(Copyright, 1931: By the New York Times.)

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Official and banking circles were amazed at the report that rumors were circulating in Wall street that Germany was soon to abandon the gold standard, which they declared lack any foundation in fact. It was pointed out that Chancellor Bruening and Finance Minister Dietrich had officially and unequivocally announced again that the gold standard would be maintained. They have emphasized its maintenance as the basic principle of the reich's financial policy, for which the government has the full and efficient support of Dr. Luther [president of the Reichsbank], the German Federation Industry, and the most responsible leaders of finance and business. There has been no change in that policy nor any recent actual developments, it is declared to justify the surmise that a change in policy is in contemplation.

Standard of New Jersey Raises Tank Car Gas Price

New York, Dec. 4.—Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has advanced the tank car price of kerosene one-half cent a gallon to 6 cents and motor gasoline one-half cent to 6½ cents all along the Atlantic seaboard. This action follows similar advances by other companies.

SELLING WAVE SWEEPS PRICES OF STOCKS DOWN

German Gold Rumor Starts Decline.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last	Net chge.
20 railroads	39.82	39.47	39.72	— .97
25 industrials	132.78	134.97	138.80	— 2.56
50 stocks	82.70	77.52	78.43	— 2.23
50 stocks yr. ago	156.47	152.86	156.60	
50 stks. 2 yrs. ago	217.41	208.13	216.19	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—The stock market got all upset over Germany in the late trading today. A report went the rounds that the Berlin government was all set to announce suspension of the gold standard and a lot of traders seemed to think the development might make a lot of difference in the value of American corporation securities. At any rate there was a general rush to sell and by the time the tickers had ceased chattering an early morning advance had been turned into declines of from 1 to 5 points or more.

Many favorites touched the lowest levels yet reached, among them United States Steel, American Can, Westinghouse and Western Union.

Selling became urgent in some directions during the last half hour boosting the day's turnover above the 1,900,00 share mark. The stock averages showed the market indisputedly below the October 5 lows which have stood heretofore in some widely accepted compilations as the bottom of the two-year decline. The Tribune industrial averages broke through their previous bottoms last Saturday and the rails have been bumping new bottoms almost daily for a month.

Early Upswing.

The early upturn was obviously an attempt to capitalize for bullish account the overnight announcements of the Canadian railroad wage cut and the $650,000,000 merger between the Manufacturers Trust company and the Chatham-Phenix National Bank and Trust company here in New York.

An advance of half a cent or so a bushel in wheat prices on the Chicago pit in the forenoon helped the movement along so that by early lunch time the list was sporting a sprinkling of gains ranging as high as 2 or 3 points.

Reaction of some of the more active shares from their day's highs amounted to as much as 6 or 7 points.

American Can, erstwhile member of the "Big Four," came in for particularly heavy pounding and sold off more than 4 points to record its new bear market low. Reports of a downward revision of the company's earnings, lately estimated at about $6 a share for the year, have been responsible in a large measure for the pressure against this oldtime favorite.

Hit Western Union.

Bear forces renewed their attack on Western Union and drove it to the lowest level in more than a decade. Liquidation aided the downward movement of the communications leader so-called.

Preferred stocks, which have been faring rather badly for weeks, had their troubles for fair, two or three of them selling off as much as 10 points each. Among the issues of this group to give way—most of them into new low territory—were American Locomotive, Baltimore & Ohio, General American Investors, International Harvester, Radio A and Sinclair, U. S. Leather prior preferred and U. S. and foreign securities, the two last-named taking the counts for ten each.

General Electric Co. to Pay Regular 40c Dividend

General Electric company yesterday declared its regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents a share on common, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 15, and of 15 cents on the $10 special stock, payable the same dates.

Central States Electric corporation stated that, owing to the general decline in securities markets, action on preferred and common stock dividends which would have been payable Jan. 1, 1932, has been deferred. The preferred stock is cumulative.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 5, 1931.

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Moon Motor Car.

I have some shares of Moon Motor Car company stock and I would like to know if it now is time to frame that. Several months ago they were supposed to have gone into receivership. Are they still in the same position or are they still fighting among themselves?—M. M.

Moon Motor Car company operated in a highly competitive price field. Earnings were unsatisfactory from 1926 through 1929. Net loss for 1929 was $376,626, against $238,039 for 1928 and $146,275 for 1927.

On Dec. 31, 1929, current assets were $797,436 and current liabilities were $257,345. Inventories were $651,--, and cash was only $28,971. No later financial statements are available.

R. C. Taylor was appointed temporary receiver on Nov. 15, 1930. Receivership was made permanent as of Jan. 1, 1930.

Assets of the company testified to in senate totaled about $2,000,000 and liabilities were about $500,000. Value increased real estate [1.13 acres owned in St. Louis], plant equipment and patent rights.

The company is reported to have ceased operations with a view toward eventual liquidation.

Lexington Water Power.

Please advise me of the investment merit of Lexington Water Power company 5s due 1968. Thank you for this and past favors.—W. E. H.

Lexington Water Power company was incorporated to operate hydro-electric water power plants.

The development on Saluda river, South Carolina, was completed in November, 1930. Carolina Power and Light company, Duke Power company, and Broad River Power company have agreed under long term contracts to purchase annually a minimum of 300,000,000 k. w. h.

The first 5s due 1968 are secured by a first mortgage on all property of the company and pledge of the power contracts.

They are a business man's risk.

National Dairy Products.

Will you please give me information on National Dairy? On what basis was Kraft-Phenix common converted into National Dairy stock?—W. M. P.

We are mailing you a report on National Dairy Products company stock. For each share of Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation common the holder was given $25 par amount of 5½ per cent debentures and one-half share of common stock of National Dairy Products corporation.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Dec. 4, 1931.
Shares sold today 150,000
Year ago 131,000

Friday, Dec. 4, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date 31,519,900
Total sales 1930 to date 65,895,000

Prev. High	1931 Low	Div. rate	Yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25⅝	12	10.0	12	13½		Adams Mfg Co [1.20]	50	12	12	12	....
11	6		7	11		Allied Products Co	50	7	7	7	....
64	57⅜	11.8	58	59¾		Am Pub Ser pfd [7]	50	59¼	59¼	59½	— ¼
6¼	⅝	....	⅝	⅝		Appalchn Gas	1,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
25	11	....	18⅝	17		Asso Tel Util [8⅝ stk]	2,000	17	16⅝	17	....
65	41	15.0	37	40		Do A [10]	100	40	40	40	— 1
15¼	13⅜	3.4	18½	18⅝		Bendix Aviation [11]	6,500	19¼	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
9¾	2	....	....	2		Binks Mfg Co	30	3	3	3	....
30½	10	4.2	11⅜	12		Borg Warner [4]	800	12¾	11⅜	12	....
17⅜	7⅜	12.0	7	9½		Brach & Sons [1]	500	9¾	9½	9½	....
3	1	....	¾	....		Burnham Trading Corp	100	¾	¾	¾	....
11	¼	....	¼	¼		Do pfd	100	¼	¼	¼	....
7¼	3½	....	3⅞	3		Butler Bros	450	3	3	3	....
2⅞	2	....	2¼	2		Ceco Mfg Corp	100	2	2	2	— ¼
95	85	9.0	86	87		Cent Ill Pub S pfd [9]	220	87½	85½	87	— 1
19	15⅛	6.7	15⅝	16¾		Cent Ill S L pfd [1.50]	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
85	62¾	11.3	....	63		Cent. Ind. Pow pfd [7]	10	65	62	62	— 6
10⅜	2¼	....	2¼	2⅜		Cent Pub S A [1⅝ stk]	230	2¾	2¼	2⅜	....
108¾	77	8.6	77	77		Cent S W pr pfd [7]	1,900	77	77½	77	....
31½	10½	....	10½	10⅜		Chge Inv Corp pfd	550	20	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
13½	7⅜	28.8	10¼	11		†Chgo Yellow Cab [3]	1,300	15	10¾	10¾	— 2½
10⅝	5¼	....	6¼	6¾		†Cities Serv [6⅝ stk]	1,450	7¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
235½	122	5.5	137	137⅜		Commonwealth Ed [8]	250	136½	135	137⅜	— 1⅜
10⅛	1¾	....	2	2⅛		Cont. Chi Corp	1,900	2	2	2⅛	— ⅛
40⅜	21½	14.3	20¼	20⅝		Do pfd [3]	3,750	21⅜	20⅜	20⅝	— 1¼
13	4¼	....	7⅜	7¾		Cord Corp	9,000	8	7¼	7¾	....
21⅜	5	2.5	5⅜	5⅝		Corn Prod Ref Co [4⅝ stk]	1,200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
40	17	3.2	17	20		Crane Co [4.60]	10	19	19	19	+ 1
119	80	8.8	....	80		Do pfd [7]	10	79½	79½	79½	— ½
6¼	1¼	....	....	....		Duquesne Gas	2,500	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
23½	13½	6.1	10¼	13		Goebel Brew [1.50]	200	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
15½	10⅜	7.4	13½	14⅜		†Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	100	14	14	14	....
6⅝	1½	....	1¾	1¾		Grigsby-Grunow Co	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
18¾	4	12.5	3	3½		Hart Carter pfd [1]	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
29	18	12.5	15½	16⅞		Hoover C & [2]	100	16	16	16	+ 1
5¾	3	....	3¾	3⅞		Hoyt Metal Co	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
101	90	6.1	90	99		Ill N Util pfd [6]	40	98	98	98	....
48⅝	7⅜	....	9⅜	10		Insull Util Inv [6⅝ stk]	6,700	10¼	9¼	10	— ⅝
60	26	12.5	26	27⅜		Do 2d pfd [6]	1,000	27¼	26	27⅜	— ⅜
23⅝	4⅜	12.5	5	6		Iron Fire Tr ct [1.60]	100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	....
7⅜	1¾	....	3½	3½		Kellogg Switch	500	3¾	3½	3½	....
14⅝	5¼	....	5¾	8⅜		Libby McNeill	50	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
19	8	....	9	9½		Lindsay Nurs Pub	200	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
20½	6	....	6	6½		Manhattan Dbn Corp	200	6	6	6	....
32½	13⅜	17.0	13⅜	14⅜		Marsh Field&Co [2.50]	300	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
31½	14½	10.5	14	15		McWill Drdg [1.50]	100	14½	14	14	— ⅛
23⅝	5¼	13.7	5¼	6		Merchants&Mfg A [1.50]	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
25½	8¼	....	9¼	9½		Mid W Util [4⅝ stk]	8,000	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
100	56	12.0	52	60		Midld Util pr pfd [7]	30	55	54	54	— 2
23	8¼	....	8	8¾		Mid United [4⅝ stk]	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
60	56	12.0	53	60		Midld Util pr pf [7]	50	54	54	54	— 1
100	48	11.5	50½	52¾		Mo Ed 6% pfd [6]	250	54	52¾	52½	— ¾
10⅞	1½	....	1½	1¾		Mo Kas T Lds	100	1⅝	1½	1½	....
6	1	....	1	1¼		Morgan Litho	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
1	⅛	....	....	¼		Muncie Gear B	900	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
4⅜	⅝	....	⅝	⅞		Nat Repub In cy p [1]	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
17	4	22.

PRICES OF HOGS LOWEST SINCE NOV. OF 1899

General Average Down 10c to $4.20 Level.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 32,000; shipments, 7,000.
Bulk of sales.....$4.15@4.25
Light, good to choice, 140@160.....4.00@4.25
Light, good to choice, 160@200.....4.15@4.30
Good to choice, 200@250.....4.15@4.25
Good to choice, 250@325.....4.15@4.25
Good to choice, 325@425.....4.15@4.25
Light packing sows, 250@350.....3.90@4.10
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.....3.65@3.80
Stags, subject to dockage.....3.00@3.25
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135.....2.75@3.50
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135.....2.75@3.50
Pigs, inferior to fair, 80@135.....2.25@3.00
Boars.....1.00@2.00

CATTLE.
Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 1,000.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500.....$10.75@12.75
Poor to choice, 1,050@1,450.....8.50@12.00
Poor to choice, 700@1,000.....8.25@13.00
Fair to choice, 700@1,000.....6.75@12.25
Bulk of sales.....8.50@ 7.00
Low grade killing steers.....3.00@ 4.00
Cows, choice to prime.....3.00@4.25
Cows, good to choice.....4.25@ 5.00
Cows, common to fair.....3.00@ 4.00
Heifers, yearling, gd. to choice.....7.00@ 9.00
Heifers, fair to good.....4.00@ 5.75
Heifers, all grades.....3.00@ 4.00
Bulls, bologna, com. to fair.....2.75@ 3.50
Bulls, bologna, fair to good.....3.50@ 4.25
Bulls, beef, fair to good.....3.25@ 4.50
Bulls, beef, fair to good.....2.25@ 6.50
Stockers and feeders.....4.00@ 7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 5,000.
Native lambs, good to choice.....$5.50@6.10
Native lambs, medium to good.....5.00@5.85
Native lambs, common to fair.....4.75@5.25
Native lambs, culls.....3.50@4.50
Native yearlings, gd. to choice.....5.00@6.00
Feeding lambs, fair to good.....4.00@4.75
Feeding lambs, culls.....2.50@3.50
Wethers, good to choice.....3.00@4.00
Wethers, med. common to fair.....2.00@3.00
Ewes, good to choice.....3.00@4.00
Ewes, light, good to choice.....2.00@3.00
Ewes, heavy, good to choice.....1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair.....0.50@1.25
Yearlings, good to choice.....4.00@4.75
Yearlings, fair to good.....3.25@4.00
Yearlings, inferior.....2.00@3.00
Breeding ewes, yearlings.....4.00@6.00
Breeding ewes, two to four.....3.75@4.00
Breeding ewes, aged.....1.00@2.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$4.15@4.25
One month ago.....4.50@4.75
One year ago.....5.05@5.30
Top yesterday, $4.30; average, $4.20.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....5.50@7.00
One month ago.....6.25@6.50
One year ago.....7.75@9.50
SHEEP—Fed western lambs.....$5.00@ 6.00
One month ago.....4.75@ 6.25
One year ago.....7.50@ 8.65
Top yesterday, $6.10; average, $5.50.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 600; hogs, 21,000; sheep, 5,000.

The hog market continued to sag and prices yesterday equaled the lowest since November, 1899. The top price went down 10c more to the new low of $4.30, while the general average was off 10c at $4.20.

Excessive supplies have swamped all distributing centers with fresh pork and the wholesale trade at some points is in a semi-demoralized condition, because of the surplus hanging over from day to day. Price slashing is general throughout the country, and though fresh pork loins are quoted up to 10c, packers are finding it difficult to dispose of much above 8c lately.

Top hog prices at three of the leading western markets have gone below the $4.00 line, the lowest being $3.90. There are signs of another liquidation of lightweight hogs and pigs from parts of Dakota, where there is a shortage of feed. Approximately 4,000 (to 5,000 pigs weighing 50@150 pounds have been on the Chicago market the last two days. St. Paul is reported swamped with such stock and selling freely at $3.00. Pigs at Chicago sold mostly at $3.00@3.50, a few "roasters" filling a special order at $3.90.

Futures Trading Quiet.

Trading in the hog futures market was practically at a standstill, due largely to the decline in the cash trade. Most traders in the futures market had hoped that the low spot for the winter had been established in the cash trade. Consequently, when this theory fell through, buyers have decided to await developments in the cash trade. December medium weight hogs were offered at $4.50 and bid $4.00, the only bids and offers made.

Yesterday's small "supply of 1,500 cattle sold on a "catch as catch can" trade, though the majority of sales showed the week's full decline. Nothing choice was on the market, so some good 1,211 pound steers headed the list at $9.75 and the bulk of sales was made below the $8.00 line. A nervous and unstable condition is the lowest prices of the year.

The outlet for highly finished steers has fairly disappeared, but the break in other classes pulled top quotations down before the close of the week, such choice steers at the close were quoted $5@50c lower than a week ago. Cattle receipts this week are largest of the year.

Lambs Are Active.

There was good action in the lamb market yesterday and many sales were strong to 10c higher. Eastern order buyers were more aggressive and, with smaller city butchers in the trade for a few lots, sellers were able to push the extreme top for natives up to $6.10. Shippers paid $6.00 and large local packers took most of the good grades at $5.75@5.85. The few lots of aged sheep and yearlings here were picked up at Thursday's quotations. Feeder lambs were unchanged.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 300 cattle, 21,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 851 cattle, 12,338 hogs, and 959 sheep the previous Saturday and 352 cattle, 20,053 hogs, and 5,435 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for next Monday are estimated from 50,000 to 76,000. W. M. Burrows marked 50,000; F. W. Young, 55,000; F. M. Sherwood, G. W. Chandler, and W. Garrett, 60,000; J. T. Brown and H. L. Johannessen, 63,000; R. B. Ellis and H. S. Turner, 65,000; J. M. Waters, 68,000; C. Southwick, 67,000; F. Knutsen and A. O. Welhener, 68,000; S. Lund, 65,000; E. S. Waterbury and M. J. Berkery, 70,000; R. Trullinger, 72,000, and W. T. Reneker, 76,000.

Russia Disappointed in Wheat Collections

The grain collection campaign in Russia is a complete disappointment, according to the anti-soviet news bureau, says a wire from the London office of Norris Grain company. The quantity of uncollected grain is much larger and position much more serious than admitted, it says. "Smaller Russian shipments expected next year as a result of acute shortage of foodstuffs and essentials."

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Dec. 4, 1931.
Shares sold today.....1,900,000
Year ago.....1,500,000

Friday, Dec. 4, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....534,260,000
Total sales 1930 to date.....735,600,000

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. pct.	Div. yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A										
14⅜	6⅛	10.5	8¼	8⅝	Congoleum [1]	500	9¾	9¼	9¼	– ⅜
77	46	11.7	50	54½	ConCiaStNsp ww[5.50]	10	55	55	55	– 1
15	3¾		5	6	Cons Film	1,900	5¾	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
18⅞	7¾	15.4	12⅜	13	Cons Film pfd [3]	500	13	13	13	
61	5	8.0	68	68¼	Cons Gas [4]	25,700	69	68¼	69	– ⅛
93	52	8.2	90	96⅝	Do pfd [5]	300	96⅜	96	96	– ⅛
15⅜	9¼	10.0	10	11	Cons Laund	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
42¼	18	33.4	18	20	Cons RRC 6%pf[6]	1,800	19	18	18	
30	5¾		6⅜	6⅝	Cont Baking A	900	6⅝	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
77¾	30	16.7	47¾	48½	Do pfd [6]	1,900	47¾	47¾	47¾	– ¼
7	3¾		4	4¼	Do B	2,800	4	4	4	
62⅜	31½	6.9	34⅜	35¼	Cont Can [2.50]	3,300	36⅝	34⅜	34⅝	– 1⅛
51⅞	10⅜	11.1	20⅜	21	Cont Insur [2.40]	2,200	21⅝	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
4¼	1¼		1⅝	1¾	Cont Motors	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6	1		1⅛	1⅜	Cont Oil Del	5,100	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	– ⅛
13	7		1	1	Cont Shares	400	1	1	1	
86⅜	36¼	6.5	44⅜	44⅝	†Corn Prod [3]	4,800	47	44⅜	44⅝	– 1⅜
18	2⅜		3⅜	3⅝	Coty Co	1,500	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
39⅜	10¾	15.0	13⅜	16¾	Crown C & S [2.50]	300	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
34⅜	24	11.0	15	24	Cr pfd [2.70]	100	24	24	24	– 1
63	22		27	28	Crucible Steel	900	27¾	27	27	– ⅛
100	45	11.1	62	63	Do pfd [7]	400	63	63	63	– ⅛
5⅜	3		3¾	4	Cuban-Am Sugar	300	3⅝	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
2¾	⅜		⅝		Cuban Cane Prod	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
29	11.4		24	24¾	Cudahy Pkr [4]	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ⅛
100	33½	12.8	27¾	32	Curtis Pub [4]	300	31	30	30	– 2
111¾	85	7.3	88		Do pfd [7]	100	88⅝	88½	88½	– ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		1¼	1⅝	Curtiss-Wright	4,100	1⅝	1¼	1½	
3½	2		2	2¼	Do A	2,100	2¼	2	2	
41	10		23⅝	24	Cutler Ham	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
D										
23	4		5	5¼	Davis Chem	700	5¼	5	5	
80	11.1	78		80	Del & Hud [4]	300	79	78	79	– ⅜
76	20¼	26.3		76	Del L & W [2]	1,800	23⅜	21	21	– 2¼
195	115	6.4	123⅜	127	Detroit Edison [8]	100	123	123	123	– 2
22	12¼	6.7	15	15¼	Dia Match [1]	400	15⅜	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
28¼	23¼	6.0	25⅝	26¼	Do pfd [1.50]	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	12.5	8¼	8¼	Dome Mining [1]	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
84½	22¾	17.2	25⅜	30	Gen Ry Sig [5]	200	29	28	28	– ⅛
9¼	1¼		1⅝	1⅝	Gen Real Uts	8,800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
74⅜	17		17	20	Do pfd ww	1,100	20	20	20	+ 1
25	15		22	22	Gen Rwy Sig	50	22	21	22	+ 1
15⅝	⅛				Gen The Equip	100				– ⅛
38⅝	9¼		13¼	13¾	Gillette S Raz	3,200	14	13¼	13¾	
76⅝	45¼	11.5	50⅜	51¼	Do pfd [5]	500	51¼	51¼	51¼	– ⅜
				3¼	Glmbl Bros	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
52	34	21.0	31¼	34	Do pfd [7]	300	33⅜	32½	33½	– 1
8	4		6	6⅝	Gliddon Co	800	6⅝	6	6	– ⅛
54	48	10.8	63	63¼	Do pr pfd [7]				64	+ 1
9⅜	5⅜		6	6⅝	Gobel Co	300	6⅝	6½	6½	– ⅛
42¾	18	13.5	18⅜	18⅝	Gold Dust [2.50]	2,600	19¼	18⅜	18⅝	
20¾	5		5¼	5⅝	Goodrich	800	5⅝	5¼	5¼	
18	12		16	16¼	Do pfd	100	16	16	16	
52⅞	16	12.5	16	16⅛	Goodyear [1.50]	1,500	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
91	57½	10.0	60	63¼	Do 1st pfd [7]	400	64	62	62	+ 1¼
5⅜	3⅛		3⅝	3⅞	Gotham Hose	900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
1⅝	⅜		⅝	1⅜	Gould Coupler	1,000	1⅛	⅞	1	
6½	1¾		2¾	3	Graham-Page	500	3	3	3	
6⅝	2¾	14.3	6¼	6¾	Granby [1]...e	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
25⅜	3⅜		2⅝	3	Grand Stores	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
7	3		9¼		Grand Union	300	9¼	9	9	
46	30¼	9.0	32⅜	32⅝	Do pfd [3.50]	100	32½	32½	32½	
43	23⅜	8.0	32	32¾	Grand W T [1]	100	33⅛	33	33¼	+ ⅛
49⅜	20	18.2	20¾	21	Great Nor pfd [4]	2,000	22¾	21	21	– 1
23½	12		14⅜	15	†Great Nor Ore	700	15	14½	14½	
11⅞	7¼		6⅜	6⅝	Grt West Sugar	1,100	7¼	6⅜	6⅝	– ⅛
86⅜	50	8.2	84½	85	Do pfd [7]	20	85	85	85	
6⅜	1¼		1½	1⅝	Grigsby Grunow	600	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
37⅜	6		6	7	Gulf St Steel	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
H										
30	26¼	6.5	27¼	27¾	Hack W p A [1.75]	40	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	2½		2	2¼	Hahn Dept Strs	2,000	2½	2	2	– ⅛
63⅝	23¼	25.5	24	26	Do pfd [6.50]	400	25½	25	25	– 1
11	10	13.6	13	13¼	Hall Print [1.20]	400	13⅛	12¾	13	+ ⅛
7⅞	1		1¼	1⅜	Hartman B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
42	8½		9¾	10	Haw Pineapple	30	10	10	10	
104	85¼	6.7	95⅝	98	Hayes Body [4]	1,100	14⅜	14	14	– ⅛
31⅜	15	7.5	15	15	Hecker Prod pfd [7]	2,500	15	14	14	
68¾	50¾	11.3	51⅞	53	Do pfd [6]	300	52	52	52	
63	41	4.8	50	51	First N Sts [2.50]	300	51⅝	51	51	– ⅜
					Fisk Rubber	500				– ⅛
30	10		10	10	1st pfd ex-w	100	10	10	10	– ⅛
35⅜	18⅛	13.6	10	11	Florshm S [1.50]	500	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	
19⅜	5		5	5½	Follansbee Bros	100	5½	5¼	5¼	
64½	10		10⅛	10⅝	Foster Wheeler	800	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	
33½	18		19	19	†Fourth N Inv	1,900	19	18¼	18¼	– ⅛
4⅛	⅜		1⅜	1⅝	Fox Film A	3,400	4	3⅝	3⅝	
					Do cash	1,200	4	4	4	
43¼	13¼	17.7	16⅜	17	Freeport Tex [3]	800	17⅝	16⅝	16⅞	– ⅛
G										
60	20⅜	15.0	20¼	22	*Gamewell Co [3]	20	20¼	20½	20½	– 2
2⅜	⅝				Gardner Mot	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7¼	2⅜		2¾	3⅛	Gen Am Inv	300	3	2¾	2¾	
68	54	5.5	54½	55	Do pfd ww [6]	200	55	55	55	– ⅛
73⅝	38½	10.0	38⅜	39	Gen Am T Car [4]	1,400	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝	– ⅛
47	9⅝	13.8	13¾	13¾	Gen Asphalt [2]	400	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	14¾	13.3	15	16⅜	Gen Bak [2]	1,400	15⅜	14⅞	14⅝	– ⅛
6⅜	3		3¼	3¾	Gen Bronze	2,300	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
65	34¼		37	37	Gen Cable [4]	100	37	36⅛	36⅝	– ⅜
48⅜	25	12.5	32½	33	Gen Cigars [4]	100	33¼	32½	32¾	– ⅜
117	98¾	7.5	91	105	Do pfd [7]	20	93	92	93	– 5½
54⅜	24¾	6.2	26⅛	26¼	Gen Elec [2.60]	23,800	27⅜	26¼	27	+ ⅛
11⅞	7¼	12.8	8⅝	8⅝	Gen Foods [3]	600	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
50	30¼	8.6	33⅜	34	Gen Foods [3]	13,100	36⅜	33¼	33½	– 3⅛
8¾	2¼		2	2¼	†Gen G&ED A	2,400	2¼	2¼	2¼	
76⅝	22½	26.1	21	23	Do 6% pf cv [6]	300	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	– ⅛
50	32	9.4	31½	32	Gen Mills [2]	300	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
38	12½	12.5	9⅝	23¼	Gen Motors [3]	88,300	24	22½	23¼	
103⅜	85	8.6	80	80¾	Do 5% pfd [5]	200	80¾	80¼	80¼	– ⅛
10¾	3½		3¾	4	Gen Outdoor	900	4	3⅝	4	
31	10⅝	13.6	14	15	Gen Prt Ink [4]	300	14¼	14	14	– ⅛
41	24		34	34	Gen Pub Ser	1,300	4½	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
84½	22¾	17.2	25⅜	30	Gen Ry Sig [5]	200	29	28	28	– ⅛
9¾	1¼		1⅝	1⅝	Gen Real Uts	8,800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
74⅜	17		17	20	Do pfd ww	1,100	20	20	20	+ 1
25	15		22	22	Gen Rwy Sig	50	22	21	22	+ 1
15⅝	⅛				Gen The Equip	100				– ⅛
38⅝	9¼		13¼	13¾	Gillette S Raz	3,200	14	13¾	13¾	
76⅝	45¼	11.5	50⅜	51¼	Do pfd [5]	500	51¼	51¼	51¼	– ⅜
				3¼	Glmbl Bros	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
52	34	21.0	31¼	34	Do pfd [7]	300	33⅜	32½	33½	– 1
8	4		6	6⅝	Gliddon Co	800	6⅝	6	6	– ⅛
54	48	10.8	63	63¼	Do pr pfd [7]				64	+ 1
9⅜	5⅜		6	6⅝	Gobel Co	300	6⅝	6½	6½	– ⅛
42¾	18	13.5	18⅜	18⅝	Gold Dust [2.50]	2,600	19¼	18⅜	18⅝	
20¾	5		5¼	5⅝	Goodrich	800	5⅝	5¼	5¼	
18	12		16	16¼	Do pfd	100	16	16	16	
52⅞	16	12.5	16	16⅛	Goodyear [1.50]	1,500	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
91	57½	10.0	60	63¼	Do 1st pfd [7]	400	64	62	62	+ 1¼
5⅜	3⅛		3⅝	3⅞	Gotham Hose	900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
1⅝	⅜		⅝	1⅜	Gould Coupler	1,000	1⅛	⅞	1	
6½	1¾		2¾	3	Graham-Page	500	3	3	3	
6⅝	2¾	14.3	6¼	6¾	Granby [1]...e	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
25⅜	3⅜		2⅝	3	Grand Stores	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
7	3		9¼		Grand Union	300	9¼	9	9	
46	30¼	9.0	32⅜	32⅝	Do pfd [3.50]	100	32½	32½	32½	
43	23⅜	8.0	32	32¾	Grand W T [1]	100	33⅛	33	33¼	+ ⅛
49⅜	20	18.2	20¾	21	Great Nor pfd [4]	2,000	22¾	21	21	– 1
23½	12		14⅜	15	†Great Nor Ore	700	15	14½	14½	
11⅞	7¼		6⅜	6⅝	Grt West Sugar	1,100	7¼	6⅜	6⅝	– ⅛
86⅜	50	8.2	84½	85	Do pfd [7]	20	85	85	85	
6⅜	1¼		1½	1⅝	Grigsby Grunow	600	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
37⅜	6		6	7	Gulf St Steel	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
H										
30	26¼	6.5	27¼	27¾	Hack W p A [1.75]	40	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	2½		2	2¼	Hahn Dept Strs	2,000	2½	2	2	– ⅛
63⅝	23¼	25.5	24	26	Do pfd [6.50]	400	25½	25	25	– 1
11	10	13.6	13	13¼	Hall Print [1.20]	400	13⅛	12¾	13	+ ⅛
7⅞	1		1¼	1⅜	Hartman B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
42	8½		9¾	10	Haw Pineapple	30	10	10	10	
104	85¼	6.7	95⅝	98	Hayes Body [4]	1,100	14⅜	14	14	– ⅛
31⅜	15	7.5	15	15	Hecker Prod pfd [7]	2,500	15	14	14	
68¾	50¾	11.3	51⅞	53	Do pfd [6]	300	52	52	52	
63	41	4.8	50	51	First N Sts [2.50]	300	51⅝	51	51	– ⅜
					Fisk Rubber	500				– ⅛
30	10		10	10	1st pfd ex-w	100	10	10	10	– ⅛
35⅜	18⅛	13.6	10	11	Florshm S [1.50]	500	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	
19⅜	5		5	5½	Follansbee Bros	100	5½	5¼	5¼	
64½	10		10⅛	10⅝	Foster Wheeler	800	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	
33½	18		19	19	†Fourth N Inv	1,900	19	18¼	18¼	– ⅛
4⅛	⅜		1⅜	1⅝	Fox Film A	3,400	4	3⅝	3⅝	
					Do cash	1,200	4	4	4	
43¼	13¼	17.7	16⅜	17	Freeport Tex [3]	800	17⅝	16⅝	16⅞	– ⅛
G										
60	20⅜	15.0	20¼	22	*Gamewell Co [3]	20	20¼	20½	20½	– 2
2⅜	⅝				Gardner Mot	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7¼	2⅜		2¾	3⅛	Gen Am Inv	300	3	2¾	2¾	
68	54	5.5	54½	55	Do pfd ww [6]	200	55	55	55	– ⅛
73⅝	38½	10.0	38⅜	39	Gen Am T Car [4]	1,400	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝	– ⅛
47	9⅝	13.8	13¾	13¾	Gen Asphalt [2]	400	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	14¾	13.3	15	16⅜	Gen Bak [2]	1,400	15⅜	14⅞	14⅝	– ⅛
6⅜	3		3¼	3¾	Gen Bronze	2,300	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
65	34¼		37	37	Gen Cable [4]	100	37	36⅛	36⅝	– ⅜
48⅜	25	12.5	32½	33	Gen Cigars [4]	100	33¼	32½	32¾	– ⅜
117	98¾	7.5	91	105	Do pfd [7]	20	93	92	93	– 5½
54⅜	24¾	6.2	26⅛	26¼	Gen Elec [2.60]	23,800	27⅜	26¼	27	+ ⅛
11⅞	7¼	12.8	8⅝	8⅝	Gen Foods [3]	600	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
50	30¼	8.6	33⅜	34	Gen Foods [3]	13,100	36⅜	33¼	33½	– 3⅛
8¾	2¼		2	2¼	†Gen G&ED A	2,400	2¼	2¼	2¼	
76⅝	22½	26.1	21	23	Do 6% pf cv [6]	300	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	– ⅛
50	32	9.4	31½	32	Gen Mills [2]	300	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
38	12½	12.5	9⅝	23¼	Gen Motors [3]	88,300	24	22½	23¼	
103⅜	85	8.6	80	80¾	Do 5% pfd [5]	200	80¾	80¼	80¼	– ⅛
10¾	3½		3¾	4	Gen Outdoor	900	4	3⅝	4	
31	10⅝	13.6	14	15	Gen Prt Ink [4]	300	14¼	14	14	– ⅛
41	24		34	34	Gen Pub Ser	1,300	4½	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
84½	22¾	17.2	25⅜	30	Gen Ry Sig [5]	200	29	28	28	– ⅛
9¾	1¼		1⅝	1⅝	Gen Real Uts	8,800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
74⅜	17		17	20	Do pfd ww	1,100	20	20	20	+ 1
25	15		22	22	Gen Rwy Sig	50	22	21	22	+ 1
15⅝	⅛				Gen The Equip	100				– ⅛
38⅝	9¼		13¼	13¾	Gillette S Raz	3,200	14	13¾	13¾	
76⅝	45¼	11.5	50⅜	51¼	Do pfd [5]	500	51¼	51¼	51¼	– ⅜
				3¼	Glmbl Bros	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
52	34	21.0	31¼	34	Do pfd [7]	300	33⅜	32½	33½	– 1
8	4		6	6⅝	Gliddon Co	800	6⅝	6	6	– ⅛
54	48	10.8	63	63¼	Do pr pfd [7]				64	+ 1
9⅜	5⅜		6	6⅝	Gobel Co	300	6⅝	6½	6½	– ⅛
42¾	18	13.5	18⅜	18⅝	Gold Dust [2.50]	2,600	19¼	18⅜	18⅝	
20¾	5		5¼	5⅝	Goodrich	800	5⅝	5¼	5¼	
18	12		16	16¼	Do pfd	100	16	16	16	
52⅞	16	12.5	16	16⅛	Goodyear [1.50]	1,500	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
91	57½	10.0	60	63¼	Do 1st pfd [7]	400	64	62	62	+ 1¼
5⅜	3⅛		3⅝	3⅞	Gotham Hose	900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
1⅝	⅜		⅝	1⅜	Gould Coupler	1,000	1⅛	⅞	1	
6½	1¾		2¾	3	Graham-Page	500	3	3	3	
6⅝	2¾	14.3	6¼	6¾	Granby [1]...e	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
25⅜	3⅜		2⅝	3	Grand Stores	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
7	3		9¼		Grand Union	300	9¼	9	9	
46	30¼	9.0	32⅜	32⅝	Do pfd [3.50]	100	32½	32½	32½	
43	23⅜	8.0	32	32¾	Grand W T [1]	100	33⅛	33	33¼	+ ⅛
49⅜	20	18.2	20¾	21	Great Nor pfd [4]	2,000	22¾	21	21	– 1
23½	12		14⅜	15	†Great Nor Ore	700	15	14½	14½	
11⅞	7¼		6⅜	6⅝	Grt West Sugar	1,100	7¼	6⅜	6⅝	– ⅛
86⅜	50	8.2

WHEAT MARKET GIVES GROUND AS STOCKS DIP

Close Is at Bottom with ½c to ¾c Losses.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The wheat market showed a firm undertone the greater part of yesterday only to break 1¼@1¾c from the early point in the late trading in sympathy with stocks, and on private cables received from France indicating that Germany might abandon the gold standard. Many of the local professionals who were buyers early went out of their lines on the way down and the finish was at the bottom, with net losses of ½@¾c, with December at 55⅝@54c; March, 57⅛@57½c, and July, 58⅝@58½c.

Early buying of wheat futures was based on unsettled weather in Argentina and Australia, with fears expressed both here and abroad that the quality of the new crops would be damaged. The reports also had some effect on Liverpool, but the latter market lost ⅝@¾c per bu for the day and the December went to 1¾c under Chicago at the time it closed, the widest difference so far, existing at 53½c, taking sterling at $4.84. Winnipeg showed resistance pressure and closed ⅝c higher, with December at 59¼c in Canadian currency which was 14 per cent discount under American. Buenos Aires was unchanged to ¼c lower.

Stop Loss Orders Caught.

Local sentiment was decidedly mixed early, with houses with eastern connections moderate buyers at times, but everything of a bullish character was ignored when the stock market started to weaken, and with stop loss orders uncovered the break toward the last was rapid. Houses with eastern connections which were on the buying side recently were good sellers on the way down.

Although Chicago wheat prices have gone to a premium over Liverpool there were reports from the seaboard indicating that some hard winters had been sold for export during the day. Sales of 750,000 bu were estimated in all positions, largely Manitobas from the Pacific coast. Relative stability in sterling exchange has facilitated business in the last few days.

Increases Estimate.

Broomhall has apparently revised his estimate on the world's import requirements of wheat, and while looking for Europe to take 40,000,000 bu less than in 1930-31 non-European countries are expected to take 50,000,000 bu more than the previous season. This suggests a total world's need for 1931-32 of 824,000,000 bu, the third largest on record, compared with actual clearances of 784,000,000 bu in 1930-31. This estimate made around Aug. 15 was for total needs of only 776,000,000 bu.

Mills continue in the market for supplies of cash wheat, especially red winter, and it was understood that mills in the southeastern states are badly in need of soft winter grain and were having difficulty in securing it. The basis in the local sample market was ¼c higher as compared with the December, and practically all grades of contract wheat in the northwest and southwestern markets are selling at premiums over the futures.

Corn Is Unsupported.

The corn market continues to feel the lack of aggressive support, and closed ¼@1c lower, with the December at 36@36¼c; March, 39¾c; May, 41¾@41⅝, and July, 43¾c. There was buying of December and selling of May at 5⅝c difference by cash interests during the day, with short covering furnishing the bulk of the support in the deferred deliveries. Shipping demand showed considerable improvement, with sales of 145,000 bu, and charters were made for 200,000 bu to Buffalo. Country offerings were again light.

Oats developed independent strength and closed unchanged to ⅛c higher, with cash interests taking the December and commission houses the May, with further changing under way between May and December at 2¼c difference. The spot basis was steady with shipping sales of 1,000 bu.

Rye weakened with wheat and closed ⅛@⅜c lower, with December, 41⅝c; May, 46¾c, and July, 48¾c.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

Broomhall says wet weather in the Argentine is lowering the quality of the new wheat. Estimates of the surplus for next year are around 128,000,000 bu, compared with Broomhall's estimate this week of 156,000,000 bu, a decrease of 28,000,000 bu. Early estimates last year were greatly in excess of the final figures. Official reports from Argentina say a decrease of 16.7 per cent in the wheat area from last year is anticipated. The effect of front damage to crops cannot at present be accurately estimated, although some observers believe that an area of about 1,920,000 acres have been hit.

Wet weather in Australia is delaying harvest, says Broomhall, in New South Wales there is fear of bleaching, although the main crops in the Riverina district are early ripe. In Victoria rickle are likely to exceed earlier indications, the early sample being very heavy in yield.

"Little change was shown in crop reports as winter wheat during the past week," says Modern Miller. "Additional moisture is needed in the western third of Kansas and Nebraska owing to the lack of a snow which is necessary for protection during the winter. Ample moisture is reported over eastern areas with the crop in good to excellent condition. Movement of wheat is reported to remain unusually small, and mills are being forced to draw on points of accumulation for supplies, bring unable to move sufficient grain in the interior."

METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Easy. Electrolytic spot and future, 6½@6¾c. TIN—Steady. Spot and future, $21.60; future, $21.30. IRON—Steady. No. 1 foundry, 1.Eake-Superior, $16.50; East St. Louis, $.0bc. LEAD—Steady. East St. Louis spot and future, 3.13c. ANTIMONY—0.20c. QUICK SILVER—$80.00@85.00.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard, spot, £27 5s; future, £27 17s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £33; future, £34. TIN—Spot, £115 5s; future, £114 15s. LEAD—Spot, £15 5s 0d; future, £14 15s.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—SILK—Raw fu tures closed unchanged to 2 cents lower. Sales, 2,140 bales. No. 1 crack, spot, $2.14; March, $2.15; May, $2.18. Other market quotations (60 day basis): Japanese steam extra B, $2.60; Canton double extra A 14-15, $1.90; Japanese crack double extra, $2.50.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today. Small sales of overcoatings for fall delivery were reported. Rayon yarns were firm. Cotton yarns were quiet. Woolens and worsteds were in small demand. Orders for woolen and worsteds were in small demand. Orders for woolen and worsteds, while silk mills were reported fairly steady, with trading again light.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Demand for fresh eggs was again slow and prices dropped 2c. Receipts 3,000 cases. Butter was steady to ½c higher, the latter on standards. Receipts 7,873 tubs. Live hens declined 1c, while springs were 1@2c lower and heavy ducks 1c higher. Receipts: 2 cars and 23 trucks. Potatoes easier. Receipts: 80 cars with 202 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

—Chicago—	Whole milk.	Cen-tralized	New York.	Boston.	Phila.
93 score	.30	....	31½	....	32½
92 score	.29½	....	30¾	31	31¾
91 score	.28	....	30	30¾	30½
90 score	.27½	26¾	28	29	28½
89 score	.26½	25¾	28	28	27½
88 score	.25½	25¼	28¼	27	26½
87 score	.24½	....	26	26¼	26
86 score	.24	....	25	....	25

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Scores	Tubs	Prints	Cartons
Extra [92-93]	.32	.33	.34
Good [90-91]	.30½@31	.31	.32@32½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	13½@15½	....
Twins	.13 @13½	15½	....
D Dais	.13½@15½	15½	14 @14½
D Dais	.13½@13½	....	....
7 Ams	....	16	14½@14½
Lghns	.13½@13½	....	....

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.16@26c	Rocks	.18c
Hens	.13@19c	Old roosters	.11c
Leghorn hens	.12½c	Ducks	.12@17c
Springs	.15@c	Geese	.12c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	.24c
Extra firsts	.23@26c
Current receipts	.20@22c
Dirties	.17@18c
Checks	.12@15c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	.15@16c, 60@100 lbs .....7@8c
70@80 lbs	.....9@10c, 110@120 lbs 9c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	23	21	17
Loins	23	21	17
Rounds	18	14	12
Chucks	13	11	9
Plates	8	6	5

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs	$1.50@1.80
Wisconsin round whites	.80@ .85

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, A grade, bu	.85@1.60
Grapefruit, crate	2.00@3.50
Lemons, box	4.00@5.00
Oranges, box	2.25@5.00
Beans, string, Texas	.75@1.25
Cauliflower, western, crate	1.50@1.75
Cabbage, crate	.60@1.15
Lettuce, crate	2.50@3.75
Peppers, crate	2.50@3.50
Onions, 50 lbs sack	.75@1.50
Radishes, doz. bunches	.25@ .30
Tomatoes, lug	2.00@4.00

COTTON CLOSES EASY

An easy tone followed a firm market for cotton early yesterday with trade buying and light offerings. Weakness in stocks and grains induced selling of cotton at the last, with a pause around the lowest prices, with cash trade on futures in Chicago of 3467 points, except on December, which gained 2 points, and other markets 4@10 points lower. Spots were off 5 points, with New York 6.15c, New Orleans 6.00c, Galveston 6.05c, and Houston 5.95c. Liverpool closed 5@11 points net higher, despite the decline in sterling.

The trade is expected to go slow until the government report is out, which is due Dec. 16.

Norden & Co. estimate the crop at 16,825,000 bales. Ninety-eight members of the New York exchange estimate the crop at 17,314,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.19	6.14	6.18	6.17	10.45
Jan.	6.23	6.18	6.16	6.22	10.55
March	6.42	6.33	6.34	6.40	10.53
May	6.62	6.48	6.51	6.58	11.03
July	6.76	6.70	6.70	6.73	11.25
Oct.	6.96	6.92	6.92	6.98	11.42

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.05	5.97	6.00	6.06	10.33
Jan.	6.16	6.04	6.07	6.12	10.45
March	6.35	6.22	6.24	6.29	10.72
May	6.54	6.40	6.42	6.48	10.96
July	6.68	6.55	6.55	6.64	11.15
Oct.	6.85	6.84	6.80	6.87	11.34

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.07	5.96	6.00	6.05	10.36
Jan.	6.16	6.05	6.05	6.13	10.45
March	6.34	6.22	6.23	6.30	10.74
May	6.52	6.39	6.40	6.48	10.96
July	6.65	6.53	6.54	6.64	11.16
Oct.	6.93	6.84	6.84	6.90	11.32

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	RECEIPTS. Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Friday	332,000	528,000	90,000
Last week	934,000	402,000	230,000
Last year	561,000	978,000	202,000
1929	961,000	1,178,000	308,000
	SHIPMENTS.		
Friday	640,000	274,000	80,000
Last week	1,244,000	128,000	115,000
Last year	422,000	285,000	180,000
1929	797,000	645,000	184,000

HIDE FUTURES

Prices in hide futures on the New York Hide exchange closed from 5 points to 10 points higher. The volume of trading was again light, due to the inactivity in the spot market. Total sales, 520,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	7.05	7.00	7.05	6.95@7.00
May	7.40	7.40	7.45	7.40
June	7.70	7.70	7.70@7.75	7.65@7.75

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed irregular today at 5 points decline to 3 advance on sales of 14 contracts, equivalent to 2,100 brls. Easiness to cotton, grains, and stocks and unsettled crude oil caused a little selling of nearby positions, while late months held steady on covering. Another tank of bleachable cottonseed oil was tendered, making the total thus far 8 tanks of bleachable and 3 tanks of prime summer yellow.

Prime crude was quoted at 3¾c bid in the southeast and the valley and nominal in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 4.00c. December, 4.15c; January, 4.45c; March, 4.54c; May, 4.67c, and July, 4.77c. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow with closing prices as follows: Spot, 4.00c; December, 4.06c; January, 4.35c; March, 4.40c; May, 4.50c, and July, 4.60c.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was quiet again today, with buyers and sellers apart and no sales confirmed. Nearby Cubas were available at the last paid price of 3.53c for spots.

With no improvement in the spot market, trading in futures was again of comparatively small proportions, but near the close there was a partial rally on covering, and the market finally net unchanged to 1 point lower. Approximate sales were only 5,950 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
December	1.08	1.10	1.08	1.10	1.10
January	1.08	1.09	1.08	1.08	1.09
March	1.08	1.09	1.08	1.08	1.09
May	1.13	1.13	1.12	1.13	1.13
July	1.16	1.16	1.17	1.16	1.16
September	1.23	1.26	1.23	1.24	1.25
Dec. '32	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.31

Refined was quiet and prices were unchanged at 4.45c for fine granulated.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Early advances in coffee on favorable unofficial reports from Brazil continued with buying from trade sources failed to attract outside demand to day and the market reacted under trade selling. No. 7 contracts closed 3 higher to 1 lower. Sales, 7,000 bags. Santos closed 10 points lower. Sales, 16,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos: December, 7.55c; March, 7.75c; May, 7.90c; July, 8.04c; September, 8.16c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	5.52	5.53	5.40	5.45	5.53
May	5.66	5.66	5.58	5.58	5.57
July	5.70	5.70	5.62	5.62	5.60
Sept	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.80

Spot coffee, quiet. Rio 7s, 9½c; Santos 4s, 8¾@9c. Brazilian port receipts 66,000. Sundialy receipts 51,000 bags.

WOOL.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—At the wool auction sales today 11,138 bales were offered, of which 9,200 were sold. There was a good general demand at firmer rates for the superior selection offered. Lower grades of coarse crossbreds were again frequently bought in.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

Preferred Stock

A quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable January 2nd, 1932, to Stockholders of record at the close of business December 16th, 1931. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks mailed.

R. A. BURGER, Secretary.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 0 cars; corn, 161 cars; oats, 15 cars; barley, 0 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	....	57 @59½	59½
No. 2 red	....	56¼@59½	58½
No. 3 red	....	....	56
No. 1 hd	....	52½@54	....
No. 2 hd	....	51 @53	....
No. 3 hd	....	50 @52	....
No. 4 hd	....	50 @50	....
No. 5 hd	....	50½ @	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	....	63	73¾@74¾
No. 2 nor	....	56½	72¾@73¾
No. 3 nor	....	50	....
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	73¾@74¾

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	61¾@63½	....
No. 2 hd	....	52½@57

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	42	41½	....
No. 3 mx	37¼@38	41	40½
No. 4 mx	37	37½	....
No. 2 yel	42	41½	....
No. 3 yel	44	38½@39	....
No. 4 yel	....	....	34½

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel	44	41½	41½@42½
No. 3 yel	44	38½@39	....
No. 4 yel	....	....	34½

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	40 @42	....	41½@42½
No. 3 yel	40 @42	....	....
No. 2 mx	43 @43	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	37¾@39½	....	....
No. 3 wh	37 @39½	....	36½

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis
No. 2 wh	....	28 @29	....
No. 3 wh	....	26½@27½	....
No. 4 wh	....	25½@26½	....

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	29½@30½	29½@30½	....

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chic	....	40 @58	1.47¾
Milw	....	40 @58	....
Minn	.47¾@48¾	40 @58	1.42¾@47¾
Duluth	.45¾@46¾	35½@47¾	1.40¾@43¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	14.00@16.00	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	8.00	9.50
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	4.00@ 4.25	....

SHORTS BUY BUTTER

Butter futures recovered part of recent losses on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. December and January gaining ¾@¾c and February 1c. Egg futures were unchanged to ¾c higher. Potatoes gained 10@25c. Weather news accompanied the support in butter, the storage figures continuing to prove less than last year, although Chicago removed a fairly heavy supply. Covering continued and new buying was present in fairly active form. The egg storage movement was greater than last year but the year ago figures were light. The market was fairly quiet. Sales: Butter, 2,185,000 lbs; eggs, 1,344,000 doz.; potatoes, 520,000 lbs. Delivered: Butter, 0 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	25¾	26	25½	26	25¼
Jan.	25¾	26	25½	26	25¼
Feb.	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼	25¼

EGGS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	16¼	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Jan.	16¼	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾

POTATOES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Round whites—					
Jan.	1.00	1.00	.99	.99	.97
March	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	....
Jan.	1.03	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.04

LIQUIDATION IN LARD

With hogs down to the lowest in 23 years and the current heavy receipts close to new lower prices for corn, there was liquidation and scattered selling of lard, resulting in an easy market, with net losses of 5c on futures. The foreign situation is said to be less favorable, and the export trade was unchanged to 3cl lower. There were exports of 1,007,000 lbs and of bacon, 98,000 lbs. Fresh meat trade was said to be disappointingly slow and the demand for cuts rather easier. Bellies were offered down 5@7½c, with no trading. Prices follow:

	Dec. 4.	Dec. 3.	Dec. 5.
Clear Bellies.			
	Close		
	Dec. 4.	Dec. 3.	Dec. 5.
	High. Low.	1931.	1931. 1930.
January	....	5.75	5.80 11.05
May	....	6.12	6.30 12.25
	Lard.		
December	....	5.80	5.85 10.02
January	5.80 5.77	5.77	5.82 9.67
March	5.90 5.85	5.87	6.02 9.90
May	6.03 6.00	6.00	6.05 9.70

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Saturday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids.			Offers.		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	52¼	52	52	55	....	55¼
March	.54	53¾	53¾	....	....	....
May	.55¼	55¼	55¾	59	58¾	58¾
July	.55	54¾	54¾	58¾	58	58¾

CORN.

Dec.	34¾	34¼	34¼	36¾	36¾	36¾
March	38¼	38¼	38¼	40	40	40
May	40¼	39¾	39¾	42¾	42	42
July	42¾	41¾	41¾	44¼	43¾	43¾

OATS.

May	26¾	26¼	26¼	27¼	27¼	27¼

RYE.

May	45½	44¾	44¾	47¼	47	47¼

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax: Red Crown service station, 15c; Standard bloc, service station, 13¼c; ethyl, 18c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FUEL OIL—Standard tank wagon, 7c; bolled, 70c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 33c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs $13.25.

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Credit balance, $1,95; runs, 33,469; average runs, 30,468. Shipments, 44,549; average shipments, 80,641 brls.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Dec. 4.	Dec. 3.	Dec. 5. 1930.
Chi.	.53¼	.55⅝	.53⅜	.54	.54⅜	.77
Kas.C.	.47⅜	.48¾	.47⅜	.48¾	.47¾	.69
Mpls.	.71	.74⅜	.70⅝	.74⅜	.71⅝	.71¾
*Dul.	.65	.66¾	.65	.66¾	.64⅜	.71¼
Winpg	.50¾	.60¾	.59¾	.59¾	.59¾	.59¾
Livpl	....	....	....	.53¾	.54	.73
S.Air.	.42¼	.42¾	.42	.42	.42	....

March Wheat.

Chi.	.56¾	.57¼	.55¾	.55¾	.56¾	.76¼
Livpl	....	....	....	.57¼	.57¾	.74¾

May Wheat.

Chi.	.58¾	.59¾	.57⅝	.57⅝	.58¾	.81¼
Kas.C.	.51¾	.51¾	.50¾	.50¾	.51	.73¾
Mpls.	.67	.68	.66¾	.67¼	.67¼	.74¾
*Dul.	.66	.66¼	.65¾	.65¾	.65¾	.73
Winpg	.63¾	.63¾	.63¾	.63¾	.63¾	.84¼
Livpl	....	....	....	.59¼	.59¾	.76¾

July Wheat.

Chi.	.58¾	.58¾	.58¾	.58¾	.57¾	.74¼
Kas.C.	.51	.51¼	.49¾	.50	.50¼	.68¼
Winpg	.64¾	.65¾	.64¾	.64¾	.64¼	.66¼

December Corn.

Chi.	.36¾	.36¾	.35¾	.36	.36¼	.74¾
Kas.C.	....	....	....	.38	.37¾	.69¾
B.Air.	.29¾	.29¾	.29¼	.29¼	.29¾	.37¼

March Corn.

Chi.	.40½	.40¾	.39¾	.39¾	.40¼	.78¾

May Corn.

Chi.	.42¾	.43¾	.41¼	.41¼	.42½	.80¼
Kas.C.	.40¾	.40¾	.40¼	.40¼	.40¾	.73¼

July Corn.

Chi.	.44¼	.44¾	.43¾	.43¾	.44½	.81¼
Kas.C.	.42¾	.42¾	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾	.77

December Oats.

Chi.	.24¾	.25¼	.24¼	.24¼	.24¼	.35¾
Mpls.	.26	.26¼	.25¾	.25¾	.25¾	.32¾
Winpg	.31	.31½	.31	.31	.31	.27¾

May Oats.

Chi.	.27¾	.27¾	.26¾	.27	.27	.33¼
Mpls.	.26¾	.26¾	.26¼	.26¼	.26	.34
Winpg	.34	.34¾	.33¾	.33¾	.33¼	.30¼

July Oats.

Chi.	.28¾	.28¾	.28¾	.28½	.28¼	.37¾
Winpg	.34½	.34¾	.34¼	.34¼	.34¼	.31

December Rye.

Chi.	.42¾	.42¾	.41¾	.41¾	.42¾	.48¾
Mpls.	.44¾	.45¾	.44¼	.44¼	.44¼	.43½

May Rye.

Chi.	.45¾	.45¾	.45¼	.45¼	.45¾	.49¼

July Rye.

Chi.	.47¾	.47¾	.47¼	.47¼	.47¾	.49¾
Mpls.	.45	.45¼	.44¾	.44¾	.44¾	.45¾
Dul.	....	....	....	.45¼	.45	.46¼
Winpg	.47¾	.48	.47¼	.47¼	.47	.36¾

December Barley.

Mpls.	.39¾	.39¾	.39¼	.39¼	.39¼	.41¾
Winpg	.39¾	.40¼	.39¾	.39½	.39¾	.26¾

December Flaxseed.

Mpls.	1.40¾	1.42¼	1.40¼	1.41¾	1.40¾	1.66¾
Dul.	1.39¼	1.40¾	1.39¼	1.40¾	1.39¾	1.65¾
Winpg	1.01¼	1.04¼	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.04¾

*Durum. Exchange, $3.34; Thursday, $3.98, $3.38.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 2,453,000 bu March wheat, 1,857,000 bu March corn, 97,000 bu March oats, and 324,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
Thursday	7,454	97,168	14,416	121,691
Wednesday	7,725	97,083	14,432	121,756
Week ago	....	Holiday	....	....

CORN.

Thursday	5,562	26,830	4,217	38,475
Wednesday	5,881	26,567	4,159	38,478

OATS.

Thursday	3,716	15,338	1,803	21,013
Wednesday	3,807	15,299	1,840	21,043

RYE.

Thursday	2,209	8,677	528	11,738
Wednesday	2,274	8,566	461	11,000

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Yesterday.	Wk. ago.	Last yr.
Wheat	44,158	....	39,531
Corn	18,828	....	17,803
Oats	664	....	3,283
Rye	857	....	1,711
Totals	44,158	....	39,531

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Weakness in the stock market and continued fears of political complications abroad have intimidated holders of wheat futures into unloading. The cash wheat situation, however, continues to grow stronger, and the spread between Chicago and northwestern and southwestern markets has narrowed sharply within a week. So long as the stock market declines the disposition on the part of grain speculators is to go slow on the buying side, and erratic markets are to be expected. The need of an improved export demand is an important factor.

That the farmer is going to hold on to his corn the same as he has his wheat is becoming increasingly apparent, according to a wire from a leading firm in Omaha to Jackson Bros. "Feeders from every direction are inquiring for corn, and sales are being made at prices that figure as much as 16c over Chicago December basis Chicago. All interior wheat offerings are being bought by mills at several cents over terminal prices," the message said.

Corn traders are inclined to be bearish despite widening of the spread between wheat and corn. The cash demand has improved and country offerings are not heavy. Speculative trade is too light, and old timers believe that December is a poor month to bull corn.

Strength in Winnipeg, with a net gain of ⅝c despite the decline in Chicago, was due to professional buying as indicated by a message to J. E. Bennett & Co. at the close. While there was no broad outside interest, trade sentiment leaned mainly to the bull side because of unsettled weather in the southern hemisphere.

Australia's new wheat crop is now moving to market, and elevator stocks in the province of New South Wales are 5,760,000 bu, all new wheat.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

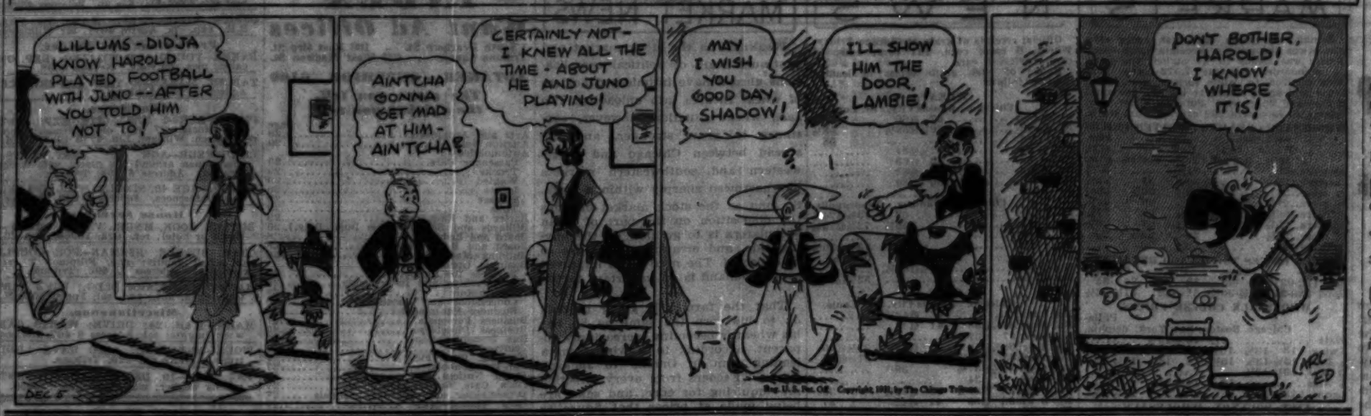
1 South Dearborn St. 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square 643 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

	Page
Arts and Antiques	30
Auction Sales	30
Automobiles—	
Passenger Cars	29
Trucks	29
Wanted	29
Loans	29
Storage	29
Tires	29
Barter and Exchange	30
Billiards and Bowling Equip. Bus. Dirs.	30
Board and Lodging	24
Board and Room Wanted	24
Building Materials	29
Business Opportunities—	
Business for Sale	30
Business for Rent	30
Distributors	30
Concessions and Locations	30
Business Equipment	30
Business Personals	30
Business Directory	30
Business Education	24
Cemeteries	30
Clothing, Furs, etc	30
Coal and Coke	30
Dancing—Schools	24
Death Notices	30
Dog, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc	30
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	24
Help Wanted—Male	24
Help Wanted—Female	25
Hotels and Apartments Hotels	26
Houses and Apartments	26
Household Furnishings Wanted	27
Household Appliances	27
Instruction	24
Jewelry, Watches, etc	30
Legal Notices	30
Lost and Found	30
Machinery and Equipment	30
Moving, Storage (See Business Directory)	30
Monuments	30
Musical and Dramatic	30
Musical Instruments	27
Office Devices	30
Office Furniture, Files, Safes	30
Parcel Post and Express	30
Personal	30
Pianos (See Musical Instruments)	27

HAROLD TEEN—SHADOW KNOWS HIS OPENINGS



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TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

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BLACKSTONE 5748—BLACKSTONE HALL: 1bk. rms., $25 up; serv.; sgl. rm., $40 up; serv.; sgl. rm. with bath, $50 up; serv.; R. C. A. BLACKSTONE, 5015—COZY, WARM, FRT. rm.; pri. lav.; 51st L. C. bus, surf. $5 up.

KENSELEY-AV. 4337—2 AND 3 R. APTS. $35-$40; warm; 1 blk. L. C. bus; also rms. GOLF-VIEW HOTEL, 6347 DANTE—DBL. OR SGL. RMS., BK. L. C. rms. $5 up. DREXEL, 4306—MIDWAY ANNEX HOTEL; beautiful modern rooms; services the best. $4 weekly and up. Kitchenette apts. DREXEL, 4701—ATTRAC. SUNNY, WRM. frt. rms., pri. bth. lav.; elec. or beckp. EAST END-AV. 7001, 2D—LARGE WARM sunny S. rms.; beds, $1.50 up; also bths. FOSTER, 5126—FINE, FAIR. 4TH-FLR. rms.; very clean beds, $1 up; also 2 r., w. beds; pr. h. & c. w.; 2 bks. bus, L. C. ex.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

KENWOOD-AV. 5958—LGE. FRT. RM., 1-2 or more; H. w. water; elec.; 1 blk. to L.; $4 up. KENWOOD, 5757—NICE, CLEAN, WARM; suitable for 1 or 2; $4 up. Near bath. KIMBARK, 6424—RMS., $3.50 TO $7; HOTEL serv.; free auto parking; nr. L. C. L. LAKE PK. 6841—EAST VIEW HOTEL—$5, $10; no extra chge. for 2; hotel serv. MICHIGAN-AV. 4100—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY, ALL $4.50.

SEVENTY-SECOND-ST. 7—LGE. $4.50 — NICE, sunny; 1 or 2; L. C. bus, elev. Bldg. SEVENTY-THIRD-ST. 8051—EXTRA LGE. sunny rms.; nr. L. C. Fair, 1304. SOUTH PARK, E. 1240. DOR. 0810.

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STEWART, 7040-43 — NICELY FURN. 1-2 rms.; elec. refrig.; also 3 r. apt.; rent reas.

WOODLAWN, 6544, 1ST—RM. FURN. IN-A-door; consult 1; St. Clara's parish; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 6535-37—2 ROOMS; $10; consult 1; C. bus, L. Hyde Pk. 2085.

WOODLAWN, 6241 — ATTR. 2 RM. APT.; all trans. A. F. & A. M. preferred.

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1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apt.; $4-$6-$9 wk. 5306 Lake Park-av. Fairfax 8836.

LARGE FRT. KIT., OVERSTUFFED FURN. 6220 BROADWAY, 6220. A BACHELOR HOTEL. Warm; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm. $6.50 up. Also 2 r. apts., $7 up. Elec. refrig. Free gar. LAKE VIEW, 6252 (6250 N.)—OFF. PARK drive.)—Newly furn; warm rooms, $3 up. CAMBRIDGE, 2822—CLEAN, WARM RMS. with run. water; maid and phone service; 1 blk. to transp.; 2 mins. to loop. HAZEL, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5500.

HOTEL CEDAR.

$20 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2.50 daily, $7 up weekly.

DREXEL-AV., E. 147, COR. MICH.—WARM sunny S. r. room nearly furn. Suit 1-2. Very reas. Phone Oakland 2323. MONTROSE, N. CENTRAL. MOHAWK 3450.

HOTEL CLAYTON

GRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms, beauty-rest beds. Clean. 10 min. to loop. $7 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK 9, 1438. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

$20 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 pub. rooms; $7.50 up weekly. $1.50 up daily. CLEVELAND, 1346—NICE FURN. OUTSIDE rm.; suit 2; $4.50 wk. Call Sun. 2354.

SEARBORN, N. 1807—ATTR. WELL FUR. rm.; pri. ent.; $4 up. Also 2 rm. kit.; reas. SEARBORN, N. 1425—HOTEL RMS., $3.50 wk.; pri. bath; lobby; radio; reas. reasonable. FULLERTON, 905—NICELY FURN. LGE. rms.; nr. 2 car lines and L. exp.; $3-$4.

SOUTH PK., 5—SUNNY DBL. rm. PIANO. Residence, cook; priv.; also other rms. reas.

KENMORE, 4754, CORNER LAWRENCE.

VICEROY HOTEL

Wm. fireproof hotel. 150 rooms with bath. Full hotel serv. Swimming pool; $6.50 up. LAKESIDE, 4756, 2D—COZY, WELL-FURN. rm.; 2 beds; transp., $5. 5411 SHERIDAN-RD. LA SALLE, N. 1325. MOH. 5050.

HOTEL MARSHALL.

$06 rooms, tub or shower; new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP; $1.50 DAILY UP. 74 ERIE ST. 975—WALK DIST. LOOP.

LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL.

100 rms., $5 wk. up; hit. apts., $8 wk. up. Rew. dec. In lgst pubs. Courteous management. LA SALLE, 1436—NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

Room (Priv. Bath), $8 Wk.

$8 day; new bldg.; walk to loop. Moh.0541. LA SALLE, N. 1080 OR 1705—MR. PARK. Rms. $6 up; serv.; trans.; 11 up; free gar. LAWRENCE, 4824—LGE. 1 R. KIT., WARM sun., pt.; $4 up; ms. priv.; bus, L.-sur. MICHIGAN, W. 758, APT. S—ROOMS FOR 1-3; meals opt.; pleasy heat, hot water. ONTARIO, E. 420—PARLOR, LGE. BEAR. FINE GROVE, 1744—AT DIVERSEY—LGE. warm, new dec. rms. some with priv. bath or shower; $5-$8; all trans.; 15 min. to loop. WASHINGTON, W. 1425—NEWLY DEC. sunny, warm rooms, $7 dbl.; $4; also $6 sgl. RUSH, 1057, 3D—SINGLE RM., OFF. BATH. $5 up; trans.; walking dist. boy. Ring Bell 3.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5800—LAKE, 2000 NORTH. Large, light, cozy rooms, $5-$6-$8-$10 week.

SHEFFIELD, 3763 — SGL. DOUBLE RMS., also 3-r. apts.; $30 up. Grace L. sta. SEARBORN, 1700 BLK.—NICELY FURN. lge. sliver, bed-liv. rm.; $5. Wel.0510.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5800—ATTR. OUTSIDE RM., GRILL, $4.50 up; also 3-r. apt., $6.50. Grace, 3775. WAYNE, 7—3, 4; APT. 2—3 ATTR. furn. rms.; $6-$7; also 4-r. apt. Del.3230.

WELLINGTON-AV. 3316—LGE. FRT. RM., $4; also 3-r. apt., $6. Irving Park 4800. WINTHROP, 6040. LONGBEACH 6352.

HOTEL GLENN

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel rates in CHICAGO. Single, $2 up; double, $3 up. Rates low as $7 wk. $1.50 day. WINTHROP, 5530—RM. L. BUS; $6 NEW sunny rms., $7 wk. $1.50 a day up. 2 exp. WINTHROP, 5757—ATTR. WARM QUIET rms.; all trans.; reas. Ard. 4480.

WOODLAWN, 824, 3D—FRT. R., 1 OR 2; sink.; pri. home; reas. Buck. 9476.

HOTEL COMFORTS

AT NO EXTRA COST.
Ensuite rooms as low as $1.50 week.

THE DEL MAR

COFFEE SHOP (home cooking) IN CONN. Attractive rooms from one to suites. 5044 WINTHROP-AV. LON. 1115.

NORTH-AV., Y. M. C. A.

Membership optional. Single room, $4-$6 week; permanent and transient; gymnasium, tub and shower baths; elevator service. Handy to theaters, downtown and riverview cars. 317 N. CLARK. SUPERIOR 4300.

THE WINDALE HOTEL

Rm. (pri. bath) low as $7 wk.

CLARENDON, 5900—NEW BLDG. 2 BLKS. to L. express. Large, light, elec. refrig. rms.; $5 up. Also 2 rm. kit. apts. $7.50. Call 5900 Clarendon.

NEW MAYFLOWER HOTEL

WE HAVE THE LOWEST RATES IN WOODLAWN.

6125-35 Kenwood-av.

THE BELMONT PLAZA.

Apts. $75 mo. and up. Hotel rms. $35 mo. up. Beautifully furn.; full hotel serv.; in the only new fireproof bldg. in the near North Side. 505 Belmont-av. at Drive.

THE BEDFORD VILLA,

7130 CERIL-PKWY. PLAZA 7130.
1-2-3 room apartments, beautifully furnished; complete hotel service; near Byrn Mawr L. C. express. Phone, send for.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

178 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $7 up; day, $1.50 up; 5 minutes to Loop. 1542 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1300.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, att.; each rm. phone, shower, tube; 6040 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

HOTEL LEAMINGTON, 1700 LOOP—MADISON AND DEARBORN. Rand 3241. Newly furn. and dec. rooms, with or without bath; at $12.50-$20 per week; low rates.

The McCORMICK Hotel

Apts. $60 mo. up; hotel rms., $50 mo. up. 4119 RUSH-ST. Supt. 4047. Jas. A. Hart, Mgr.

712 DIVERSEY—COMPLETELY FURN. 1 and 2 rms.; all outside; hotel serv.; newly decor.; 15 bath rooms. Buckingham 8061.

HOTEL LEAMINGTON, 1700 LOOP—MADISON AND DEARBORN. Rand 3241. Newly furn. and dec. rooms, with or without bath; at $12.50-$20 per week; low rates.

REST BOARD AND ROOM, COMP. ONLY $6; sgl. or dbl.; ex. tr. 742 N. Troy.

Suburban.

ROOM, BOARD, AND LAUNDRY FOR 2; $40 each; priv. fam.; nice rm.; home privs.; sel. meals; ed. trans. Berwyn 4029 R.

Children.

REAL HOME FOR CHILD IN HOME OF priv. nurse; all mod. conv.; room for patients; near Edgewater Beach. NEWBY 6040.

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN; small town nr. Chgo. Doctor's refs. North Irvingtonline 35. Keystone 8625.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR BABY IN HER home; reas. references. Phone Pascale, 1641 S. Millard-av. Write details.

REAL CARE CHILD. ATTENTION DIET. Rm. for parents; reas. Ravenswood 2085.

CHILDLESS COUPLE HUNG. HOME FOR child. Rm. for parent. Berwyn 2089.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL LINWOOD

1612 WASHINGTON. SEELEY 2770.
Large well furn. rm., inc. lge. clothes closets, priv. baths, for as low as $7.50 week.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE 6027—3 RM. KITNT. OR rt. kit.; clean, warm; $5.75-8; best trans.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL., 1500 E. 63D-PL.—2-3 r. kit.-ette, gas, lt. L. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5461—1-2-3 RMS., LIGHT, warm; prices reas. L. C. X. surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS. REMODeled for lt. housp.; $6 up; fur. or unfur.

CORNELL, 5151 MESLO APTS. — 1-2 RS. $3-$40; warm; 1 blk. L. C. bus; also rms.

CORNELL, 5410—3 RM. — NICE FURN. well heated; suit. for 1; mail; L. C. trans.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—FLEAN, WARM H. K. ll. apts.; L. WANT $7-$8; bus, L. surf.

DREXEL, 4009 — 1-2-3 RM. KIT.; PRIV. bath; fu-a-door; gas, light, linen; $7-12.50.

DORCHESTER, 6056—1-2 RS., $3-$8; 3 RS., 2 beds, $10; sip. r. $2.50 up; lt. ps., all tr.

DORCHESTER, 6021—FRT. APT., $5; 2 H. KIT., $8; RS., $4; 1 L. C. BUS, L. SURF.

DREXEL, 4654—MAID, PH.; 1-2-3 RM., kit'ett, pr. bath; mod.; also sgl. rs., $4 up.

DREXEL, 4332—1-3 RM. ETS., OPP. WE. pri., sel. bath; maid serv.; $7-$11; all tr.

GREENWOOD, 4210, 2D—3 OUTSIDE HSKP. rms.; real kit.; $10; frt. bldg.; rm.; $5.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1411—3 RM. KIT., FRT. bth. $10; 2 rms., $7; 1 rm., $5.50; rs. $4; INGLESIDE, 8026 — $3.50-4-5-6.50-8.50, 1-2 r., H. & H. water, best neighb. Ken. 4000.

KIMBARK, 6424—RMS., $3.50 TO $7; HOtel serv.; free auto parking; nr. L. C. L.

LAKE PK. 6841—EAST VIEW HOTEL—$5, $10; no extra chge. for 2; hotel serv.

SEVENTY-SECOND-ST., E. 6455 — NICE sunny 1 r.; 1 C. bus; rent $20. Blu. 2011.

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST., 8051—EXTRA LGE. sunny rms.; nr. L. C. Fair, 1304.

SOUTH PK., E. 1240. DOR. 0810.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA,

$5-$10 A WEEK.

All hdg and showers; L. C. bus, "L." surf.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 1511—SGLE. FUR. rm., $3.50; also 2 connecting rms., $5. SIXTY-EIGHTH-ST., E. 1540—RMS. $3.50 PER WK. FOR ONE OR TWO.

STEWART, 7040-43 — NICELY FURN. 1-2 rms.; elec. refrig.; also 3 r. apt.; rent reas.

WOODLAWN, 6544, 1ST—RM. FURN. IN-A-door; consult 1; St. Clara's parish; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 6535-37—2 ROOMS; $10; consult 1; C. bus, L. Hyde Pk. 2085.

WOODLAWN, 6241 — ATTR. 2 RM. APT.; all trans. A. F. & A. M. preferred.

HAZEL INN.

1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apt.; $4-$6-$9 wk. 5306 Lake Park-av. Fairfax 8836.

LARGE FRT. KIT., OVERSTUFFED FURN. 6220 BROADWAY, 6220. A BACHELOR HOTEL. Warm; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm. $6.50 up. Elec. refrig. Free gar. LAKE VIEW, 6252 (6250 N.)—OFF. PARK drive.)—Newly furn; warm rooms, $3 up. CAMBRIDGE, 2822—CLEAN, WARM RMS. with run. water; maid and phone service; 1 blk. to transp.; 2 mins. to loop. HAZEL, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5500.

HOTEL CEDAR.

$20 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2.50 daily, $7 up weekly.

DREXEL-AV., E. 147, COR. MICH.—WARM sunny S. r. room nearly furn. Suit 1-2. Very reas. Phone Oakland 2323. MONTROSE, N. CENTRAL. MOHAWK 3450.

HOTEL CLAYTON

GRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms, beauty-rest beds. Clean. 10 min. to loop. $7 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK 9, 1438. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

$20 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 pub. rooms; $7.50 up weekly. $1.50 up daily. CLEVELAND, 1346—NICE FURN. OUTSIDE rm.; suit 2; $4.50 wk. Call Sun. 2354.

SEARBORN, N. 1807—ATTR. WELL FUR. rm.; pri. bath; $4 up. Also 2 rm. kit.; reas. SEARBORN, N. 1425—HOTEL RMS., $3.50 wk.; pri. bath; lobby; radio; reas. reasonable. FULLERTON, 905—NICELY FURN. LGE. rms.; nr. 2 car lines and L. exp.; $3-$4.

SOUTH PK.—SUNNY DBL. rm. PIANO. Residence, cook; priv.; also other rms. reas.

KENMORE, 4754, CORNER LAWRENCE.

VICEROY HOTEL

Wm. fireproof hotel. 150 rooms with bath. Full hotel serv. Swimming pool; $6.50 up. LAKESIDE, 4756, 2D—COZY, WELL-FURN. rm.; 2 beds; transp., $5. 5411 SHERIDAN-RD. LA SALLE, N. 1325. MOH. 5050.

HOTEL MARSHALL.

$06 rooms, tub or shower; new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP; $1.50 DAILY UP. 74 ERIE ST. 975—WALK DIST. LOOP.

LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL.

100 rms., $5 wk. up; hit. apts., $8 wk. up. Rew. dec. In lgst pubs. Courteous management. LA SALLE, 1436—NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

Room (Priv. Bath), $8 Wk.

$8 day; new bldg.; walk to loop. Moh.0541. LA SALLE, N. 1080 OR 1705—MR. PARK. Rms. $6 up; serv.; trans.; 11 up; free gar. LAWRENCE, 4824—LGE. 1 R. KIT., WARM sun., pt.; $4 up; ms. priv.; bus, L.-sur. MICHIGAN, W. 758, APT. S—ROOMS FOR 1-3; meals opt.; pleasy heat, hot water. ONTARIO, E. 420—PARLOR, LGE. BEAR. FINE GROVE, 1744—AT DIVERSEY—LGE. warm, new dec. rms. some with priv. bath or shower; $5-$8; all trans.; 15 min. to loop. WASHINGTON, W. 1425—NEWLY DEC. sunny, warm rooms, $7 dbl.; $4; also $6 sgl. RUSH, 1057, 3D—SINGLE RM., OFF. BATH. $5 up; trans.; walking dist. boy. Ring Bell 3.

SEVENTY-SECOND-ST., E. 6455 — NICE sunny 1 r.; 1 C. bus; rent $20. Blu. 2011.

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST., 8051—EXTRA LGE. sunny rms.; nr. L. C. Fair, 1304.

SHEFFIELD, 3763 — SGL. DOUBLE RMS., also 3-r. apts.; $30 up. Grace L. sta.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5800—ATTR. OUTSIDE RM., GRILL, $4.50 up; also 3-r. apt., $6.50. Grace, 3775.

WAYNE, 7—3, 4; APT. 2—3 ATTR. furn. rms.; $6-$7; also 4-r. apt. Del.3230.

WELLINGTON-AV. 3316—LGE. FRT. RM., $4; also 3-r. apt., $6. Irving Park 4800.

WINTHROP, 6040. LONGBEACH 6352.

HOTEL GLENN

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel rates in CHICAGO. Single, $2 up; double, $3 up. Rates low as $7 wk. $1.50 day. WINTHROP, 5530—RM. L. BUS; $6 NEW sunny rms., $7 wk. $1.50 a day up. 2 exp. WINTHROP, 5757—ATTR. WARM QUIET rms.; all trans.; reas. Ard. 4480.

WOODLAWN, 824, 3D—FRT. R., 1 OR 2; sink.; pri. home; reas. Buck. 9476.

HOTEL COMFORTS

AT NO EXTRA COST.
Ensuite rooms as low as $1.50 week.

THE DEL MAR

COFFEE SHOP (home cooking) IN CONN. Attractive rooms from one to suites. 5044 WINTHROP-AV. LON. 1115.

NORTH-AV., Y. M. C. A.

Membership optional. Single room, $4-$6 week; permanent and transient; gymnasium, tub and shower baths; elevator service. Handy to theaters, downtown and riverview cars. 317 N. CLARK. SUPERIOR 4300.

THE WINDALE HOTEL

Rm. (pri. bath) low as $7 wk.

CLARENDON, 5900—NEW BLDG. 2 BLKS. to L. express. Large, light, elec. refrig. rms.; $5 up. Also 2 rm. kit. apts. $7.50. Call 5900 Clarendon.

NEW MAYFLOWER HOTEL

WE HAVE THE LOWEST RATES IN WOODLAWN.

6125-35 Kenwood-av.

THE BELMONT PLAZA.

Apts. $75 mo. and up. Hotel rms. $35 mo. up. Beautifully furn.; full hotel serv.; in the only new fireproof bldg. in the near North Side. 505 Belmont-av. at Drive.

THE BEDFORD VILLA,

7130 CERIL-PKWY. PLAZA 7130.
1-2-3 room apartments, beautifully furnished; complete hotel service; near Byrn Mawr L. C. express. Phone, send for.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

178 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $7 up; day, $1.50 up; 5 minutes to Loop. 1542 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1300.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, att.; each rm. phone, shower, tube; 6040 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

HOTEL LEAMINGTON, 1700 LOOP—MADISON AND DEARBORN. Rand 3241. Newly furn. and dec. rooms, with or without bath; at $12.50-$20 per week; low rates.

The McCORMICK Hotel

Apts. $60 mo. up; hotel rms., $50 mo. up. 4119 RUSH-ST. Supt. 4047. Jas. A. Hart, Mgr.

712 DIVERSEY—COMPLETELY FURN. 1 and 2 rms.; all outside; hotel serv.; newly decor.; 15 bath rooms. Buckingham 8061.

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REST BOARD AND ROOM, COMP. ONLY $6; sgl. or dbl.; ex. tr. 742 N. Troy.

Suburban.

ROOM, BOARD, AND LAUNDRY FOR 2; $40 each; priv. fam.; nice rm.; home privs.; sel. meals; ed. trans. Berwyn 4029 R.

Children.

REAL HOME FOR CHILD IN HOME OF priv. nurse; all mod. conv.; room for patients; near Edgewater Beach. NEWBY 6040.

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN; small town nr. Chgo. Doctor's refs. North Irvingtonline 35. Keystone 8625.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR BABY IN HER home; reas. references. Phone Pascale, 1641 S. Millard-av. Write details.

REAL CARE CHILD. ATTENTION DIET. Rm. for parents; reas. Ravenswood 2085.

CHILDLESS COUPLE HUNG. HOME FOR child. Rm. for parent. Berwyn 2089.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL—$7 WK. UP; 1 BLK. to L. C.; surface bus. Complete service.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

FIFTY-EIGHTH-ST., W. 5630—NEW, DEC. 2 r. apt.; refrig.; pri. bath; $44.50.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 921—COZY WARM RM., ADJ. bath; $4.50. ARGYLE, 5800—SUNNY, WARM, clean; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm. $6.50 up. BROADWAY, 6220—A BACHELOR HOTEL. Warm; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm. $6.50 up. Elec. refrig. Free gar. CLARK-TER. 6232 (6250 N. OFF Clark.)—Newly furn; warm rooms, $3 up. CUMBERLAND, 2822—CLEAN, WARM RMS. with run. water; maid and phone service; 1 blk. to transp.; 2 mins. to loop. HAZEL, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5500.

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SEARBORN, N. 1807—ATTR. WELL FUR. rm.; pri. bath; $4 up. Also 2 rm. kit.; reas. SEARBORN, N. 1425—HOTEL RMS., $3.50 wk.; pri. bath; lobby; radio; reas. reasonable. FULLERTON, 905—NICELY FURN. LGE. rms.; nr. 2 car lines and L. exp.; $3-$4.

SOUTH PK.—SUNNY DBL. rm. PIANO. Residence, cook; priv.; also other rms. reas.

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HOTEL MARSHALL.

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Room (Priv. Bath), $8 Wk.

$8 day; new bldg.; walk to loop. Moh.0541. LA SALLE, N. 1080 OR 1705—MR. PARK. Rms. $6 up; serv.; trans.; 11 up; free gar. LAWRENCE, 4824—LGE. 1 R. KIT., WARM sun., pt.; $4 up; ms. priv.; bus, L.-sur. MICHIGAN, W. 758, APT. S—ROOMS FOR 1-3; meals opt.; pleasy heat, hot water. ONTARIO, E. 420—PARLOR, LGE. BEAR. FINE GROVE, 1744—AT DIVERSEY—LGE. warm, new dec. rms. some with priv. bath or shower; $5-$8; all trans.; 15 min. to loop. WASHINGTON, W. 1425—NEWLY DEC. sunny, warm rooms, $7 dbl.; $4; also $6 sgl. RUSH, 1057, 3D—SINGLE RM., OFF. BATH. $5 up; trans.; walking dist. boy. Ring Bell 3.

SEVENTY-SECOND-ST., E. 6455 — NICE sunny 1 r.; 1 C. bus; rent $20. Blu. 2011.

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST., 8051—EXTRA LGE. sunny rms.; nr. L. C. Fair, 1304.

SHEFFIELD, 3763 — SGL. DOUBLE RMS., also 3-r. apts.; $30 up. Grace L. sta.

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WAYNE, 7—3, 4; APT. 2—3 ATTR. furn. rms.; $6-$7; also 4-r. apt. Del.3230.

WELLINGTON-AV. 3316—LGE. FRT. RM., $4; also 3-r. apt., $6. Irving Park 4800.

WINTHROP, 6040. LONGBEACH 6352.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL,

813 N. Hamlin-av.; $20 large, light, airy rooms; refrig.; maid service; and up. Garfield 4k.; L. surf. bus. Red 7000. 2135 WASHINGTON. ESTEBROOK 1800.

WEST LANE HOTEL.

Furn. rms., priv. tub, shr., comp. serv.; rea-

Hotel LINWOOD

Hotel Rooms.

1612 WASHINGTON. SEELEY 2770.
Large well furn. rm., inc. lge. clothes closets, priv. baths, for as low as $7.50 week.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE 6027—3 RM. KITNT. OR rt. kit.; clean, warm; $5.75-8; best trans.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL., 1500 E. 63D-PL.—2-3 r. kit.-ette, gas, lt. L. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5461—1-2-3 RMS., LIGHT, warm; prices reas. L. C. X. surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS. REMODeled for lt. housp.; $6 up; fur. or unfur.

CORNELL, 5151 MESLO APTS. — 1-2 RS. $3-$40; warm; 1 blk. L. C. bus; also rms.

CORNELL, 5410—3 RM. — NICE FURN. well heated; suit. for 1; mail; L. C. trans.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—FLEAN, WARM H. K. ll. apts.; L. WANT $7-$8; bus, L. surf.

DREXEL, 4009 — 1-2-3 RM. KIT.; PRIV. bath; fu-a-door; gas, light, linen; $7-12.50.

DORCHESTER, 6056—1-2 RS., $3-$8; 3 RS., 2 beds, $10; sip. r. $2.50 up; lt. ps., all tr.

DORCHESTER, 6021—FRT. APT., $5; 2 H. KIT., $8; RS., $4; 1 L. C. BUS, L. SURF.

DREXEL, 4654—MAID, PH.; 1-2-3 RM., kit'ett, pr. bath; mod.; also sgl. rs., $4 up.

DREXEL, 4332—1-3 RM. ETS., OPP. WE. pri., sel. bath; maid serv.; $7-$11; all tr.

GREENWOOD, 4210, 2D—3 OUTSIDE HSKP. rms.; real kit.; $10; frt. bldg.; rm.; $5.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1411—3 RM. KIT., FRT. bth. $10; 2 rms., $7; 1 rm., $5.50; rs. $4; INGLESIDE, 8026 — $3.50-4-5-6.50-8.50, 1-2 r., H. & H. water, best neighb. Ken. 4000.

KIMBARK, 6424—RMS., $3.50 TO $7; HOtel serv.; free auto parking; nr. L. C. L.

LAKE PK. 6841—EAST VIEW HOTEL—$5, $10; no extra chge. for 2; hotel serv.

SEVENTY-SECOND-ST., E. 6455 — NICE sunny 1 r.; 1 C. bus; rent $20. Blu. 2011.

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST., 8051—EXTRA LGE. sunny rms.; nr. L. C. Fair, 1304.

SHEFFIELD, 3763 — SGL. DOUBLE RMS., also 3-r. apts.; $30 up. Grace L. sta.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5800—ATTR. OUTSIDE RM., GRILL, $4.50 up; also 3-r. apt., $6.50. Grace, 3775.

WAYNE, 7—3, 4; APT. 2—3 ATTR. furn. rms.; $6-$7; also 4-r. apt. Del.3230.

WELLINGTON-AV. 3316—LGE. FRT. RM., $4; also 3-r. apt., $6. Irving Park 4800.

WINTHROP, 6040. LONGBEACH 6352.

HOTEL GLENN

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel rates in CHICAGO. Single, $2 up; double, $3 up. Rates low as $7 wk. $1.50 day. WINTHROP, 5530—RM. L. BUS; $6 NEW sunny rms., $7 wk. $1.50 a day up. 2 exp. WINTHROP, 5757—ATTR. WARM QUIET rms.; all trans.; reas. Ard. 4480.

WOODLAWN, 824, 3D—FRT. R., 1 OR 2; sink.; pri. home; reas. Buck. 9476.

HOTEL COMFORTS

AT NO EXTRA COST.
Ensuite rooms as low as $1.50 week.

THE DEL MAR

COFFEE SHOP (home cooking) IN CONN. Attractive rooms from one to suites. 5044 WINTHROP-AV. LON. 1115.

NORTH-AV., Y. M. C. A.

Membership optional. Single room, $4-$6 week; permanent and transient; gymnasium, tub and shower baths; elevator service. Handy to theaters, downtown and riverview cars. 317 N. CLARK. SUPERIOR 4300.

THE WINDALE HOTEL

Rm. (pri. bath) low as $7 wk.

CLARENDON, 5900—NEW BLDG. 2 BLKS. to L. express. Large, light, elec. refrig. rms.; $5 up. Also 2 rm. kit. apts. $7.50. Call 5900 Clarendon.

NEW MAYFLOWER HOTEL

WE HAVE THE LOWEST RATES IN WOODLAWN.

6125-35 Kenwood-av.

THE BELMONT PLAZA.

Apts. $75 mo. and up. Hotel rms. $35 mo. up. Beautifully furn.; full hotel serv.; in the only new fireproof bldg. in the near North Side. 505 Belmont-av. at Drive.

THE BEDFORD VILLA,

7130 CERIL-PKWY. PLAZA 7130.
1-2-3 room apartments, beautifully furnished; complete hotel service; near Byrn Mawr L. C. express. Phone, send for.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

178 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $7 up; day, $1.50 up; 5 minutes to Loop. 1542 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1300.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, att.; each rm. phone, shower, tube; 6040 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

HOTEL LEAMINGTON, 1700 LOOP—MADISON AND DEARBORN. Rand 3241. Newly furn. and dec. rooms, with or without bath; at $12.50-$20 per week; low rates.

The McCORMICK Hotel

Apts. $60 mo. up; hotel rms., $50 mo. up. 4119 RUSH-ST. Supt. 4047. Jas. A. Hart, Mgr.

712 DIVERSEY—COMPLETELY FURN. 1 and 2 rms.; all outside; hotel serv.; newly decor.; 15 bath rooms. Buckingham 8061.

HOTEL LEAMINGTON, 1700 LOOP—MAD

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

2 FLAT ON 57th ST. LOT ONLY $5,000. $500 DN. Inc. $1a. 9-7 rms. Phone owner 8501 Mr. Armstrong.

West Side.

BIG 2 FLAT BRICK, WEST SIDE, $6,500. Terms 1k. Call owner, Dor. 0824.

HOUSES.

South Side.

3642 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.—12 RM. RESIDENCE; wide lot; cost owner $30,000; will sell at Financial Relief. Call any time at 3642 W. Garfield-blvd.

Southwest Side.

WILL SELL MY HOME
TO A SMALL FAMILY.
WILL TAKE $1000 CASH,
$1000 MORTGAGE, BALANCE PAYMENTS.
$10 PER MO. INCLUDING INTEREST.
THIS IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.
ADDRESS Z 437, TRIBUNE.

6 RMS. & BATH, REC. PORCH, HT.; LOT 30 x 125; in good condition; $2,500; $250 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Call owner, 5724 S. Fred Wilson-av. Open Sunday.

6 RM. MODERN BRICK RES. 2 car gar.; 5774 S. Ind.-av.; owner 6459 W. 64th. Sun. 10 to 4.

Northwest Side.

A COTTAGE, BATH, ENCLOSED PORCH; lot 30 x 125; price $2,100, $600 down. 6 So. Trilling.

PIC. BRICK HOME; 55 FT. LOT; PURE; 7 rms.; hot water; $7,000; cash $2,000. 4419 Irving Pk.-blvd. Phone 2788.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT RUNG OR 2 flat without a down payment. E. Fine, 2 E. California. Longbeach 1611.

VACANT.

Northwest Side.

MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS REPOSSESSED building lots at a very low price; cash or terms. 6 So. Trilling.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — NEW 1 STORY DAYLIGHT factory bldg., 27,000 sq. ft. and 4,000 sq. ft. land; long lease; $4,000. A. MONTAGUE, Randolph 1600.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

CENTRAL AUSTIN—DESK. BUNG.; 6 RMS.; $4,500; $500 CASH, $75 PER MO. SUITS 4 yrs. new; 6 rms.; coil. and lav. 1st fr.; blk to Austin; convenient to new depot. Oswego Park Estates, 6 to 8 rm. Chargeable. Open evening.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.]

Villa Park—20 minutes to loop.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM HOUSE, COLONIAL MODEL; 2 CAR GARAGE; 1 ACRE OF GROUND; STREAMS OF WATER. OWNER, 100 S. CHARLES-ROAD. Telephone Villa Park 1656.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN RESORTS.

OWNER WILL EXCHANGE 47 REAL RANG. cottages, Wisconsin, for city property. Fishing, hunting. Address Z 84, Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE ON WEST SIDE OF ROUND lake; 1 mi. to Antioch; $2,750; $500 cash. $20 mo. Address Z 437, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

5 ACRES OF BLACK LAND NEAR MIL-waukee depot, 25 miles West. Price $875. $100 cash. Phone Franklin 2467. No trade.

Indiana.

FARMS—ALL SIZES. BEST VALUES IN 20 years. Abundant crops. Buy on before 1932 Norris Farm Agency, 926 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Phone 6071.

Michigan.

120 A., 6 MI. DOWAGIAC; 20 AC. TIMB.; 8 cl. loam; outbldgs.; suit. corn, alfalfa, etc. $4,000; ins. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

80 A., 1 MILE DOWN, 15 CLRD., CREEK, 2 wells, barn, poultry house; $1,600 cash. Monthly payments. Farm Investment Co., 1 W. Madison.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, LAKE AND river property in W. Mich. Free list. Hansen Farm Agency, Inc., Ludington, Mich.

Wisconsin.

$20 UPR LAND GRANT LANDS IN UP-per Wisconsin; free information; ask for booklet; homeseekers rates. Address Land Dept., Soo Line Railroad, Box 530 Minneapolis.

SEE OUR PRICES AND TERMS. Richard Sidey's Farm Land Co., 1500 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Business Property.

WILL CONSIDER WHEN CASE FOR SALE. Owner, 1 A. Co., 64 E. La Salle-st.

Houses.

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL HOUSE POSSI-bly furnished; for $4,000 cash. Address Z 7, Tribune.

Vacant.

RARE BARGAIN FOR CASH—25-50 FT. lot, 100 ft. deep, between Madison and Roosevelt & Cor. 69 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

6 APTS., 1 MTG. DUE 1936; EXCH. FOR ... Address Z 290, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

LOANS ON
REAL ESTATE BONDS
AND
Certificates of Deposit.

Insurance agency will loan you cash on your policy; 3 years to run. Mr. Fuller, 1 N. LaSalle. SUITE 820.

$100 TO $1,000 LOAN ON BRICK BUNGA-low; security, Tribune.

PERSONAL PROPERTY, CLEAR, $1,000 loan. Will pay 8% interest. Address Z 1, Tribune.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

An old established industrial banking firm, which has served so many others is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

TRUSTEES' SYSTEM
SERVICE,
OF CHICAGO
LOAN OFFICE, TRUSTEES' SYSTEM BLDG.
CENTRAL PARK-AVE. at ROOSEVELT-RD.
(Near Lincoln.)
(Near Kedzie.)

MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1910—
Have client about $6,000 to loan on 1st mortgage. Must sell today. 4148 Milwaukee-av.

$1,000 TO $5,000 ON 1ST MORTGAGE. Address Z 1, Tribune

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931.

Marriage of Clara Bow and Cowboy, Reported by Officials, Denied by Reputed Bridegroom

[Acme Photo.]

COWBOY DENIES HE MARRIED MOVIE STAR. Clara Bow and Rex Bell, whose reported marriage Thursday night in Las Vegas, N. M., is subject of dispute. *(Story on page 5.)*

FORMER CHAMPION'S SON'S NAME SELECTED. Gene Lauder Tunney in Sloane hospital, New York, where he was visited yesterday by his father, who distributed photos of his son and announced the selection of his name. [Associated Press Photo: Sent by phone.] *(Story on page 22.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FARM WOMEN'S CONFERENCE OPENS HERE. Left to right: E. A. O'Neal, president Farm Bureau federation; Mrs. Leo Gouten, presiding; Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, speaking. *(Story on page 17.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ORIENTAL INSTITUTE AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO BE DEDICATED TODAY. Building holding the priceless relics of civilizations long since dead, which will be formally placed at the service of the public at 11 o'clock this morning. *(Story on page 4.)*

[Lewis Smith Photo.]

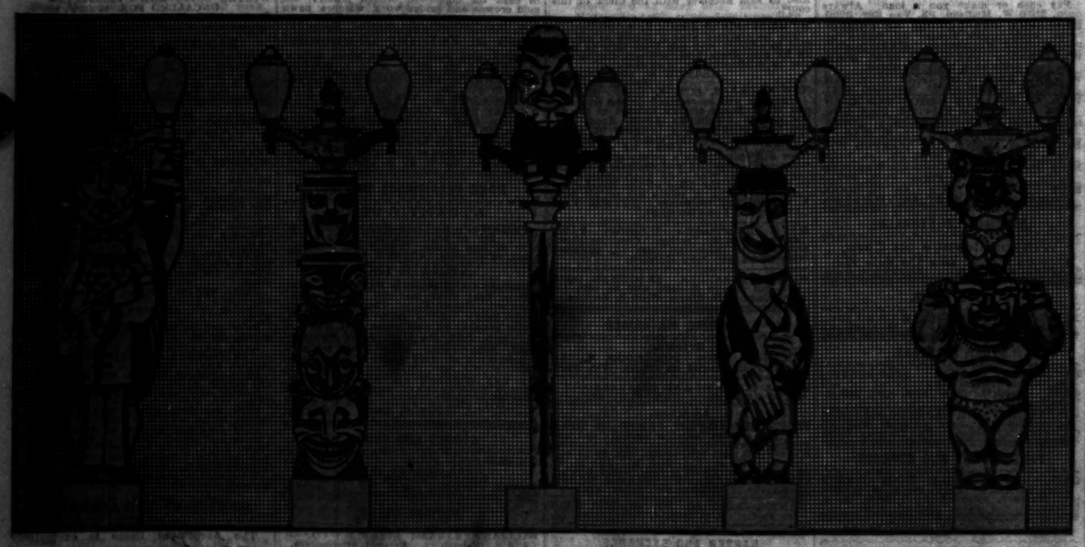
MANUFACTURER DIES. John F. Jelke, oleomargarine maker, passes away, aged 75, at home. *(Story on page 16.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

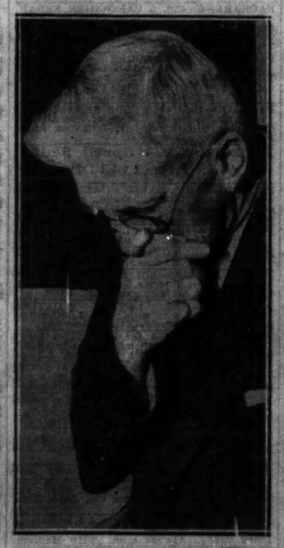
EGYPTIAN MUMMY MASKS IN ORIENTAL INSTITUTE. Teresa Ferster inspecting some of the objects in University of Chicago building which will be dedicated today. *(Story on page 4.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CELEBRATE 257TH ANNIVERSARY OF ARRIVAL OF MARQUETTE IN CHICAGO. Boys and girls from Catholic colleges and schools who took part in the exercises at the Michigan avenue bridge tossing flowers in water in tribute to memory of priest-explorer. *(Story on page 19.)*



FANTASTIC CREATIONS OF ARTIST WILL MAKE THEIR BOW TO STATE STREET PUBLIC THIS MORNING. The Remisoff giants, placed on lamp posts between Lake and Van Buren streets, which will emerge from their wrappings when Mayor Cermak waves his hand at 10:30. Left to right, they are "Gold Coast," "Laughs," "Pole Sitter," "Crooner," and "Ali-oop." *(Story on page 16.)*



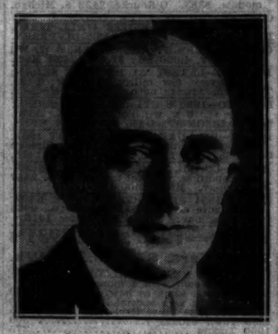
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DRY GUNNER HELD AS GIRL MAKES NEW CHARGE. Daniel L. Gilday as he appeared in court when case was continued to Dec. 11, and Mary Deary, who pointed him out as man who annoyed her week before he shot youthful Good Samaritan. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DIRECTOR OF ORIENTAL INSTITUTE LOOKS OVER ONE OF TREASURES. Prof. James H. Breasted (left), famous orientalist, and Dr. Ed Chiera before winged Assyrian bull, carved in stone, which is typical of early Asiatic civilization. *(Story on page 4.)*

INVITES DRYS. Mayor David Croll of Windsor, Ont., Chicago visitor, welcomes them to Canada.



[Associated Press Photo.]

OUSTED PRESIDENT. Arturo Araujo driven from his capital in Salvador. *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LETTER BY VOLTAIRE TO AID DISPENSARIES. Mrs. Jacob R. Buchbinder (left) and Mrs. Arthur F. Alt of woman's auxiliary, Northwestern university medical school, looking over original note of Oct. 28, 1761, to be offered at auction Dec. 12. *(Story on page 13.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAT SHOW OPENS AT 132D INFANTRY ARMORY. Chico, a red tabby Persian cat, owned by Miss Virginia Jason of 6117 North Hoyne avenue, and Gloria von Overbeke.